THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL 92, NO. 49. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10th, 1954 SINGLE COPIES 5c

Same Four Councillors On Top In Morrisburg Village Elections

Morrisburg voters turned out in numbers somewhat above the average across the country on Monday, to re-elect the same council members who served them last year.

Following are the members of the council with the number of votes in brackets: H. B. Duvall (515); A. Wallace Guay, (498); J. A. Edgerton, (485); M. D. Wilson, (393); Others in the running but not elected were John H. Notman, with 180 votes and Harry Ing with 1|8 votes.

Reeve George E. Beavers had previously been elected by acclamation.

62 percent of the eligible voters in Morrisburg, or a total of 675 out of a possible 1091 cast their ballots.

In the contest for the Public school board, Dr. K. A. Blancher, veteran member of the Board, led the race wiwth 477 votes, compared to 439 for the runner-up, R. H. Armstrong, Morrisburg barrister. The third vacancy on the Board was filled by Donald G. Shaver, a newcomer to the Board with 325 votes, compared to 303 for Mrs. Eleanor Morgan, a member of last year's board.

In Williamsburg Township, Donald Kyle, president deputy reeve, came up with 595 votes against 411 for Bernice Froats, to become the new reeve. Deputy reeveship had already been decided when present councillor Graham Wells was elected by acclamation.

Six candidates contested three council seats, with the result that three new councillors were elected. Ross Hess of East Williamsburg led to a smashing victory with 509 votes Mason Robinson placed second with 425 votes, while Johnny C. Whittaker filled up the slate with 399 votes. Defeated were Harold Pemberton, with 382 votes; Harold Marcellus, with 272 votes and Strader McIntosh with 262 votes.

Stanley Barkley led the race for the two school trusteeships open with 507 votes, followed by Robert Cougar with 475. Defeated was Hubert Shaw with 441 votes.

In Matilda Township, veteran reeve Orval Seeley defeated a strong bid from ex-reeve Mahlon Zeron to regain the reeveship. Mr. Seeley had 688 votes to Zeron's 571.

Councillors elected were Wilfred Cooper with 712; Dwight Merkley with 654; James Milligan with 558. Defeated was George Peterson with 519 votes.

School trustees elected were Warren Jackson with 574 votes; John Wells with 490 votes. Defeated was John McGowan with 397 votes.

ELECTION CARDS

To the Electors of the Village of Morrisburg:

Ladies and Gentlemen — To all of you who favoured us with a renewal of your confidence on Monday. To you we pledge our continued efforts in your behalf, and wish you all the best during the Holiday Season and in the New Year.

HARRY B. DUVALL.
A. WALLACE GUAY.
ARTHUR EDGERTON.
M. D. WILSON.

To The Electors of the Village of Morrisburg:

Your wishes having been expressed at the polls on Monday, December 6th last, I take this opportunity to congratulate those elected, and to express my sincere thanks to all who supported me. It is indeed gratifying to one such as I, who has no political, fraternal or large family ties, to receive the confidence of so many in this critical year.

In humblest sincerity, I wish you all the best for the coming year.

HARRY ING.

To The Electors of Morrisburg —

Ladies and Gentlemen — My sincere thanks is extended to all those who supported me in Monday's election. Although I did not receive a sufficient number of votes to become a member of your council, I nevertheless fell that such an expression of confidence in a comparative newcomer to your town is noteworthy, and that it indicates a healthy interest in municipal affairs. I wish also extend to all of you my best wishes for a happy holiday.

JOHN H. NOTMAN.

To the Electors of the Village of Morrisburg:

Ladies and Gentlemen — I wish to thank all those who supported me for the position of public school trustee and express my appreciation of their confidence. In the coming year I will do my best to be worthy of that confidence by endeavouring to be a conscientious and faithful public servant.

With my best wishes to you all for a very Happy Holiday Season, I am sincerely yours—

DON G. SHAVER.

To My Supporters. Greetings!

I wish hereby to thank my friends for their votes cast in my support, in an endeavour to return me to the School Board for the second, of my two-year term. You have expressed your disappointment. I, too, am disappointed.

I have been told that some did not know I was in the running until they saw my name on the ballot. This may well be, for I believe there was no mention of those who had qualified for the school board in the recent Leader. Others say they did not know either me or my credentials. I see now t hat an election card would have overcome this disadvantage. I took for granted that here, people knew all about me for never in my whole life have I been out of touch with my native town. Every few years saw me back as a visitor. All my life I have been connected with educational projects, have taught school in three provinces, both in cities and rural communities, have organized two new school districts in the foothills of Alberta, taught in Northern Ontario and more recently as vice principal and art supervisor in a 48 room school in York County (Toronto).

Since returning to my home here, three years ago, I have been aitive in almost every department of church and community life, have canvassed from door to door for the Salvation Army. the Blind, the Bible Society, and the Red Cross. I've been in the Curling Club, Golf Club, Women's Institute, on the Scnool Board am a member of the Library Board, and lately connected with community affairs anent the Seaway.

Quite recently I have been appointed to the Planning Board of the Seaway — and I wish here to express my heartfelt thanks to the Council for their confidence in me. I shall give to this body my best endeavours towards the planning and building of the new Morrisburg.

Not much use of locking the stable after the calf is stolen! This post election card may keep the calf safe for another time. I would ask all my fellow citizens to set this article aside. They may need it for reference another year.

It reads to me something like an obituary, but I assure you I am very much alive and D.V. (God Willing) shall be seeing you again — and before a year I hope.

Once again, many thanks! and now with "Tiny Tim" I say to you one and all "God Bless Us, Every One".

AN ALSO-RAN.
ELEANOR MORGAN.

MRS. ARTHUR CASSELMAN WINS $190.00 JACKPOT

Mrs. Arthur Casselman, well and favourably known clerk at the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, and a young mother, was the happy recipient this week of a cheque from the Cameo Theatree for $190.00 for the privilege of using her photo. All this came about two weeks ago, when Mrs. Casselman's number was selected following a Foto-Nite contest at the Cameo. This is a regular feature at the Cameo every Tuesday and Wednesday evening. You may be the next winner, Why not qualify now. The requirements are simple— The prize is big. Next week's offer is for $80.

Mrs. Casselman didn't say what her $190 would be spent for, but her taxi-driver husband Art Casselman, (so they say) still believes in Santa Claus.

SERVISS — WILLARD

A quiet wedding took place November 26th, 1954 at the United Church parsonage, Morrisburg when Rev. Maxwell Allan united in marriage, Doris Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Willard of Morrisburg to Arnold George Serviss, son of Mr. Smith wore a navy gabardine suit with pink and navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

A reception for the immediate families was held at the homme of the bride, after which the happy couple leftf on a brief wedding trip to points west.

They have taken up residence in Iroquois, where the groom is employed at the Caldwell Linen Mills.

BURIED BEAUTY

(Lines "In Memoriam" for the 'Burial-to-be' of the St. Lawrence Seaway flooded towns, villages and communities of Mille Roches, Moulinette, Wales, Dickenson's Landing, Aultsville, Morrisburg, Iroquois and all present cottage areas on botth the Canadian and American shore lines to be submerged.)

This peaceful scene will pass away,
These eddies vanish as a dream,
And muffled deep the lapping sway
Of wavelets' song to beauty's theme;
Although these melodies depart
I hear them still within my heart.

Of what avail new shores to roam,
Or search new reeds the old to find?
And where the rapids' snow white foam
I hear their echo in my mind,
Of primal beauty, wild and free
That has become a part of me.

These pastoral poems, now unseen,
Are moving buried in the deep,
And what their verses yet may mean
Is secret to the Gods that weep
For nature's beauty now betrayed
And underneath the waters laid!

Charles Andrew Tupper,
Foxboro, Ont.

NOTICE

Uncertainty of weather and road conditions as the Christmas and New Year's Season approaches places a maximum burden on our delivery system and service to cutsomers at our Store. In order to avoid serious congestion at the Store and also avoid disappointment in our deliver service, we respectfully request the assistance our customers. You can help us to maintain our services by ordering or purchasing your require-

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ENGLISH CHINA EASTERN STAR CUPS AND SAUCERS $1.98

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SHERMAN'S

16th. ANNIVERSARY SALE

On Public Request we are extending it to a

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

For this occasion with the co-operation of the Manufacturers, we are in a position to offer to the public a reduction on every article in the store of from

10% TO 50%

An opportunity for everyone to do their Christmas Shopping

AT SUCH GREAT SAVINGS

FREE — — FREE — — $50.00 IN MERCHANDISE

1st Prize $10.00
8 PRIZES, EACH $5.00

Come in and get your first ticket free, each additional ticket with every purchase of $5.00. Drawing will take place on Monday, December 20th.

THE MOST WELL-KNOWN BRANDS OF NYLON HOSE

Reg. Price $1.35 pair ..... 2 PAIRS for $2.10
Reg. Price $1.50 pair ..... 2 PAIRS for $2.40
Reg. Price $1.65 pair ..... 2 PAIRS for $2.70
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Reg. Price $1.95 pair ..... 2 PAIRS for $3.30

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Regular Price, $49.95, on Sale ..... $$33.95

OVERCOATS——

Regular Price, $36.95 'n' up—on Sale $20.95

TOP COATS——

Reg. Price $32.95 'n' up.—On Sale $16.95

FOUR SEASONS ZIP-IN LINING COATS——

...g. Price, $34.95 'n' up—On Sale $18.95

...'S ¾ LENGTH STATION WAGON COATS——

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...REMEMBER ALWAYS — SMART BUYERS SHOP AT

...SHERMAN'S

MORRISBURG, ONTARIO TELEPHONE 178

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I'd like to express my indignation toward a man who insists his fiancee continue working after they marry, to help pay for their home. Any husband can suggest his wife help save for that, but to say she MUST—well, he's a cheapskate, that's what he is.

"A man marries the girl he loves to give her a home and take care of her; as you say, he should be proud to support her, not insist on taking money from her. It's all right for her to pay for some of her clothes, yes, but he should certainly provide her with seasonal outfits as she needs them.

"Wives Shouldn't Work!"

"My husband doesn't think any wife should work. He says a home isn't a home unless it is beautiful and clean all the time; then if unexpected friends drop in, you don't have to excuse the dust. You know as well as I do, Anne Hirst, you cannot keep your house looking as it should and have those home-made pies and cakes men love, if you're out working all day!

"A Friendly Reader"

* * *

Many a reader, man and woman, will agree with you. Most men take pride in supporting a wife, and many I've met feel that a working wife is a reflection on her husband's capabilities. They can both do without some luxuries and manage to get along on his income. A man's pride is precious to him, and it should not be offended.

Another important angle, however, is the fact that a career girl, or one who has been successful in business for a long time, is not always content to settle down as a homemaker. She has too many profitable talents that will lie fallow, and she would be restless and bored with only household routine. That is why some wives of well-to-do men prefer to continue in business and hire domestic help to run their homes competently.

In many cases today the couple could not possibly live on the man's income alone. The girl is as anxious for marriage as the man, and she is glad and proud to pay her share of their common expenses.

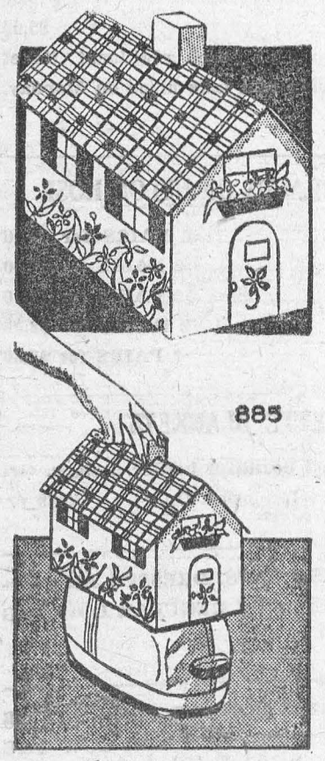
I agree with your point that it is the man's attitude that is vital. He may ask if she prefers to go on working; but to demand that she work to help pay for the house and its upkeep, and buy her own clothes besides, is a very different interpretation of the marriage partnership.

Each couple must settle the matter between them. I should add, however, that any girl contemplating marriage should have some profitable talent to fall gack on, in case of emergencies.

* * *

If your husband disapproves of your holding a position, cut your budget to fit his income—and do it cheerfully. . .. . Anne Hirst is glad to discuss practical economic problems as well as emotional difficulties. Write her about either at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ontario.

Toaster Cover



by Laura Wheeler

Protect your toaster with this pretty, new cover! Fun to make — shutters are appliqued, flowers are embroidered in easiest lazy daisy stitches. Use cotton or felt.

Bazaar find! Pattern 885: pattern pieces, embroidery transfer for novelty toaster cover. Easy!

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

Don't miss our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog! An exciting variety of crochet, embroidery, and iron-on color transfer patterns to send for. Plus four complete patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy today! Gifts and bazaar best sellers!

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

Unless a miracle happens in the way of a long open fall, it looks as if quite a lot of fall ploughing will be left unfinished this year — as a result of Hurricane Hazel. In driving through this district and in the neighbouring county of Peel we have seen many fields where ploughing has been started and then left, with water lying in the furrows. In some fields tractors are stuck, axle-deep in mud. On our farm there is one field where John wants to put in spring crop again next year. So of course it must be ploughed this fall. Last Monday he came along with his own big tractor and double-furrow plough. He had hardly started before he found it was impossible to make any headway so he discarded his big tractor for our own which is much smaller and lighter. But even it could not navigate in the water-logged field. In disgust Johnny quit early and went home. We thought that was the last we would see of him for a few days. But no, Johnny isn't discouraged that easy. The next morning he showed up with a team of horses and a single furrow plough which he used all the week until Saturday. That morning there was quite a bit of frost in the ground so out came the tractor. By the afternoon the frost had thawed out and the team was put to work again. So it looks as if the horses come into their own once in awhile anyway.

However, although the fields were wet underfoot it was certainly lovely overhead — real Indian summer. One more chance to get unfinished jobs cleaned up. I was glad of the nice weather as I was convener for our W.I. meeting last Thursday and it was just one of those occasions when nothing seemed to go right. We were expecting a speaker from Galt. Two days before the meeting I did not know whether she was coming or not. You can imagine how happy I was feeling! So I phoned her and discovered she was to let me know if she could NOT come. That I had forgotten. There was also lunch to arrange for the meeting but by the time I was ready to phone the rest of the committee the telephone was out of order! We eventually got that straightened out and then I set to work to fix up a contest — and almost forgot the prize. Then came the day of the meeting. Our speaker was to arrive on the 1:45 train. That was fine — just right for our two o'clock meeting. I got to the station and was informed the train would be twenty-five minutes late! No telephones at the station — I often wonder why — so I went to the nearest house and phoned our president from there. At 2:30 we arrived. After the meeting I brought our speaker home for a snack-supper and then took her to catch the 6:30 train for home. Got into the car, heard something rattling like fury behind me. The tail-pipe and the muffler had parted company, the former missing the ground by about four inches! Our roll-call for that meeting was "How to postpone old age." Had I been there to answer it I think I would have said — "Avoid being convener for any special meeting!"

However, looking back I realize it was all worthwhile for it was a great privilege and pleasure to hear Mrs. R. D. Hendry, our Area representative on the Provincial Board. We got some very good advice on W.I. work and were given a first-hand account of what Hurricane Hazel did at the International Ploughing Match, particularly to the W.I. tent, which of course was collapsed by the storm. How the ladies ever came through the ordeal I can't imagine. And then Mrs. Hendry gave us a delightful account of her trip over to England, Scotland, Denmark, Sweden and Holland. She spoke particularly of the wonderful care given Canadian graves by the Dutch people. "If you have anyone buried over there," said Mrs. Hendry, "then thank God he is in a Dutch cemetery for his grave will never be neglected but be given tender and loving care. The people of Holland will never forget the Canadian boys who died in defence of their country."

Well, to complete the week, Bob and Joy were here Friday night. Saturday night Daughter phoned . . . she and Art had taken Dave to see the Santa Claus Parade! They really thought he was too young but decided to see what he would make of it anyway. Apparently he didn't miss a trick. Perched on Daddy's shoulder the whole time, his eyes never left the passing scene. He is one up on his grandparents at that, as neither of us has ever seen the Santa Claus Parade . . . and how I would like [illegible]

Christmas Gift

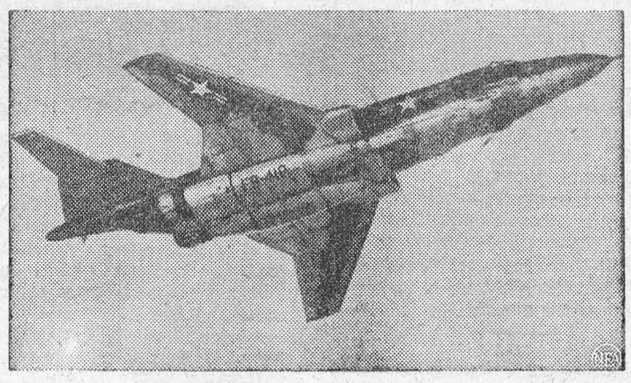




FATHER MAY BE ALIVE—Suzon (left) and Sidnice Fecteau, four-year-old twins, of Lynn, Mass., learned that their father, Richard Fecteau, believed dead, may be a prisoner of the Chinese Communists.



FASHION RINGS THE BELLE—Whether it's in the Congo or for the Conga, rings make fashion news this year. At left, a member of the Bashi tribe in the Belgian Congo models the dozens of thin wire ankle rings considered high fashion by Congo belles. At right are shown shoes fashioned with jewelled rings and pendants. They're just the thing for evening wear, according to Italian stylist Fontalco, who is displaying his creations in Rome.



THE NAME'S ENOUGH TO SCARE 'EM—Latest supersonic fighter plane, the F-101 Voodoo, shown in flight. It is designed to escort strategic air command bombers or deliver atomic weapons deep into enemy territory. The plane's specifications and performance figures are secret.

Some thirty years ago when the old-fashioned horn-type of "hooter" for cars went out of fashion, a manufacturer found himself saddled with millions of these articles. He called in his salesmen and packed two off to China and another two to South Africa. Within a few months these salesmen had disposed of all the horns—to rickshaw boys. For years afterwards Natal, South Africa, and various Chinese cities resounded to the furious honk-honk of the redundant car horns.

A salesman was instructed to sell tomato sauce to the Far East when the British and American markets had a terrific glut of tomatoes.

He went from place to place assuring people that this was the real "he-man's" drink in the Western World. He received his biggest free advertisement when, at a banquet in Mongolia, the ruling class rose, each with a bottle of tomato sauce in hand, and solemnly chanted the king's health and then took a swig.

Everyone was keen on tomato sauce after that!

In the sleepy hills of North Georgia, gold is waiting to be mined. And there's nothing to stop any man going there and keeping all he finds. But he won't be alone.

For not so sleepy, are the publicity boys of old Georgia who want to pep up the tourist trade. Their "finders keepers" campaign has lured tourists from as many as fifteen different States in a single week-end. They pay about a dollar or so per head, and the mine owners of Dahlonega — the North Georgia community known as "The Gold City" — take them out to the mines and show them how to pan for ore.

Dahlonega, the site of the first gold rush ever in the United States, some twenty years before the big strike in California, gets its name from the Cheroke Indian word "Tau-lanne-ka," meaning "Yellow Money."

Hardly any tourist goes away without finding some gold. One man, not long ago, filled a quart jar with about $7,500 worth of ore. But for the majority of visitors to-day, the prize is unlikely to exceed a little dust, although occasionally nuggets are found worth as much as $150. So the hopeful tourists do not begrudge the small sums they pay in "digging fees."

What puzzles some visitors is why the mine owners operate only on a very small scale. If there is so much gold lying about, they reason, why don't they dig more earnestly and keep it all for themselves? The high cost of labour and machinery, the owners say, prohibits full-scale operations. The actual value of the gold found would not balance the expense of getting to it.

Jane Ashley Says



"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

SHORTBREAD COOKIES

½ cup BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
½ cup icing sugar
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup butter

SIFT together BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, icing sugar and flour into bowl. (Have butter at room temperature.)

LEND butter into dry ingredients with a spoon il a soft dough is formed.

PE into balls about 1 inch in diameter.

CE on ungreased cookie sheet about 1-½ es apart.

TEN dough with lightly floured fork.

E in slow oven (300°F.) 20 to 25 minutes, until edges of cookies are lightly browned.

D: 3 to 4 dozen.

TE: If using unsalted butter, add ⅛ teaspoon t to ingredients. If dough is too soft to andle, cover and chill for ½ hour.



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

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● That Grey Cup battle of last week may be the last of the classics to be played in Toronto — unless, of course, Toronto Argonauts are rebuilt into Eastern champions, and win the right to meet the West.

It's a couple of years since this column raised its voice in favour of eight other cities getting a first-hand "live" peek at the Grey Cup battling. Nothing happened, although the feeling for a more equitable division of the colourful spectacle is still growing. Montreal Alouettes, for instance, have come out flat-footed for a home-and-home series. Before now, the team representing Canada's biggest city was scarcely in a position to push its Grey Cup claims, for the park in which it was playing, built for baseball, had neither the proper yardage, nor properly arranged seats.

But this year the Alouettes moved to the massive McGill bowl, a perfect football stadium with a comfortable seating capacity of 25,000. They are now expressing the sentiments originally voiced in this column, namely, that the two cities creating the clubs which clash in the final are entitled to a Grey Cup game each.

Toronto, in proportion to its population perhaps the most sporting on the continent, has had a monopoly on the Grey Cup these many years. This great pigskin event draws thousands of football followers to that city. Montreal, and undoubtedly every other city that boasts a major football team — five in the West and three others in the East — is drooling at the economic delights of such a sports invasion.

There will be talk, of course, that such a gathering holds great advertising value for the city concerned. Don't let that fool you. Every city concerned is thinking in highly practical terms of the economic windfall accompanying the Grey Cup game, which could run into half a million dollars or so.

Quite apart from this, we believe the West is entitled to a portion of the spectacle; that the city which made the Western champions possible by paying at the box-office to support it, should have a glimpse at the finals. And the same for the Eastern cities, now fretting a little because Toronto, whose Argonauts didn't make the Eastern play-offs again, gets the big plum, sporting and economic.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED

AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

Diamond Smugglers And Their Tricks

Diamond smugglers in West Africa may soon find themselves in queer street. For they must pit their wits to-day against one of the world's shrewdest crook catchers, Sir Percy Sillitoe, former head of M.I.5, who has been called in to investigate reports of an international diamond smuggling ring.

The Mwadui mine, lying in the Shinyanga district of Western Tanganyika, was first opened up by a Canadian geologist in parcels of diamonds with, to legal output of $6,000,000 worth of diamonds. No one knows the extent of the illegal haul from this neighbourhood. The police realize, however, that diamond smugglers adopt every kind of ingenuity to convey illicit stones to world markets in London, New York and Amsterdam.

Indian "merchants" are often pretty thickly involved plotters. One well-dressed Indian woman entertained lavishly until it was discovered that the folds of her sari were a virtual I.D.B. (ilicit diamond buyer) "bank." Another woman sent a very precious gem by post to London buried in a book. She left the ends of the wrapping open, and trusted the postal authorities to do the rest. They did!

West Africa knows of one trafficker with a partiality for pink coloured candies. These "tasties" though are not quite what they seem. Their centres are hard—diamond hard—and by the coating material's colour pattern, varied according to a pre-arranged code, the receiver of "sweets" from this gentleman knows precisely which he must operate on and which he can give his children.

At Bloemhof, a few years ago, one man seemed to be picking up everything on his own 45-foot-square claim. While others grunted and cursed, he turned in 1940. Last year it yielded a their minds, sickening regularity.

But analysis of his stones beside other gems from the same alluvial deposits showed clearly that they were not Bloemhof diamonds. All bore a vivid resemblance to stones being marketed in South West Africa.

One day the police raided this digger's headquarters. Their painstaking search yielded nothing, until a detective sat down for a smoke on a derelict old mattress and felt something hard digging into him. Out he pulled a bag of I.D.B. diamonds, just such stones as the wily trickster was "planting" on his claim. As a result the racketeer was himself planted in jail, fined heavily in addition and all his, gems about $30,000 worth, returned to the syndicate from which his agents had smuggled them.

An unrivalled range of smuggling tricks have been attempted since, in 1866, a child picked up a diamond at Hopetown and started an industry which has yielded South Africa over a billion dollars in honest money to date.

For a time one I.D.B. specialist employed runners in a Transvaal field. Whenever searched, these men produced only a few pennies and a blackened old pipe as their personal possessions. The police passed them by. Then one native, disgruntled because he felt his employer was swindling him, gave the game away. "Look at dem pipes, baas, dem have funny insides" was his tip to the police. And sure enough, each pipe had a built in cavity in which the smoker could secrete a real star of Africa!

Some rascals often tried—and try it still—to use dogs as their dumb and innocent accessories. For sticking their ill-got diamonds into lumps of raw meat, they found no trouble in tempting half-starved dogs to snap up such lures. Then, when the dogs ran outside the compound, the thief or his confederates shot them dead and retrieved the precious stones.

There is a story that the missing half of the world-famous Cullinan diamond disappeared on the black market, perhaps in a thousand shimmering pieces. The Cullinan itself, spotted by Frederick Willis, surface manager of the mine, on June 25th, 1905, weighed 3,023 carats in the rough. Sent to Amsterdam, it was cut into nine large and about 100 small stones.

Legend says that although volcanic pressure separated the other half from it, a native actually picked up this half and spirited it away. True or not, according to one magistrate's testimony, a deal for it was once struck at an isolated kopje between Pretoria and the Premier Mine.

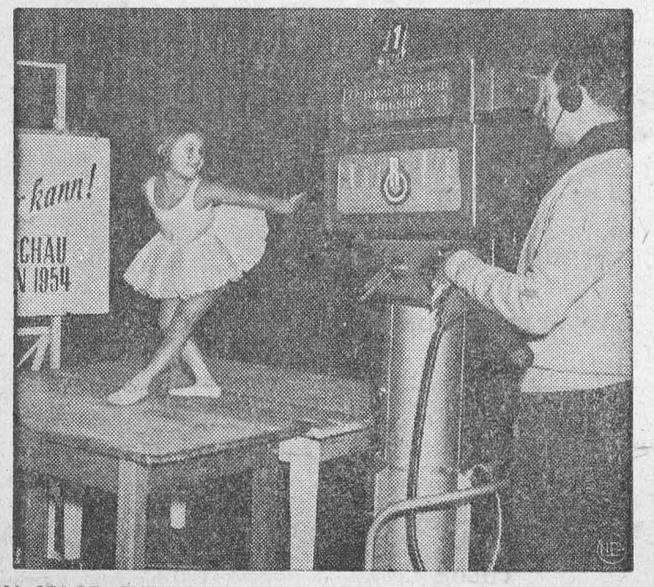
The native purloiner met there a notorious taafficker who had promised him $5,000 in gold for his prize. The trafficker, however, went back on his bargain and tried to fob him off with promises of $500 instalments. The native, it is said, eyed him sharply, sensed treachery in his eyes, and then flashed away with a black mamba's speed, dodging and twisting as revolver bullets whistled after him. He was not hit, nor was his prize ever recovered.

The big-shots in the diamond smuggling world rarely toil themselves in the alluvial fields. Labourers in the fabulous Kimberlite, the so-called blue diamondiferous soil, are simply their pawns, wretchedly underpaid, even for clever tricks, in contrast with their rake-offs. A native received a bicycle as pay-off for a packet of diamonds he'd stolen from his employers. The agent who paid him cleared about $400 on the deal. When the packet finally reached New York, the "firm" handling it disposed of its contents at the dollar equivalent of $100,000.

Nowadays, at all important diamond mines, smuggling risks are ingeniously reduced. The police use X-rays to screen boys coming in and out of the wired-in, heavily guarded compounds. This defeats swallowing, a fov-ourite trick formerly. Several years ago, a boy went to his employers and complained of stomach-ache. An operation brought forth six diamonds in all, weighing thirty carats.

Vigilance must, of course, be unremitting. No sooner are smugglers stopped at one centre than they tend to regroup elsewhere. But Sir Percy Sillitoe will, we hope, instigate measures not merely to deter or disperse Africa's diamond gangsters, but to land them neatly, one and all, into police custody.

All right, so you may be arguing with a fool—but watch that he isn't similarly engaged.



ON STAGE, EVERYONE—Two wooden tables serve as a stage for this cute four-year-old ballerina performing for a TV show in Munich, Germany. The tiny performer was one of many who answered a station's call for a talent show.



NOW LISTEN HERE—When Rin Tin Tin met Nealy, the chimpanzee, during the filming of a new movie, it was friendship at first sight. Here, the two enjoy each other's company on the movie set.



SWEET PICKIN' — Chosen as Orange Bowl Queen for 1955, Carolyn Stroupe is all set to carry the ball for the University of Florida. A senior at the university, she'll reign over the annual New Year's Day classic.

Brighter Colours Prevent Suicide

Dark colours are so depressing that they exaggerate suicidal tendencies in some people.

That is the view of a Bristol architect who suggested the other day that if the authorities changed the colour of the famous Clifton suspension bridge, fewer people would be tempted to commit suicide there.

"A gay, brightly-coloured bridge would prove a mental stimulant," he said, criticizing the present "sombre, dark red." He added that since the colour of Blackfriars Bridge, London, was changed to light green the number of suicides from the bridge has been reduced by one-third.

Yes, colours have an extraordinary effect upon the health and temperament of many people. Colour can cure, say some doctors. Every colour has its own peculiar power.

A London woman proved that it's even possible to make a shy lover propose by hitting on the right colour scheme. She got an artist friend to devise a colour scheme consisting of apricot and golden walls, with black as a contrast, and softly-shaded lamps.

Then, wearing her loveliest and most alluring blue evening gown, she received her shy young man in her "proposal room."

The colours won. He overcame his shyness and proposed within half an hour of entering the room. She accepted him. Last year they celebrated their golden wedding.

Colour experts say that crimson and purple always make a nervous man feel better. An active man reacts well to green, a dull man to sky blue.

Certain shades of green induce a feeling of restfulness in most people. A famous eye specialist who studied the effects of colours on the mind declared: "Green always promotes joy. Blue is a peaceful colour and makes for placid happiness. Black usually suggests sorrow, while bright red has been known to incite some men to crime and tends to induce melancholy."

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1952 ELECTRIC Coca-Cola wet Cooler, excellent condition. Wilson Publishing Company, Limited., 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto.

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SPECIAL! Special! Razor Blades. First quality, double edge. 100 for $1.00 postpaid. Free Razor included. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Pence Associates, Box 1591, Little Rock, Arkansas.

BLEACHED BAGS

FLOUR Bags 100 lbs. size, 26c each; Sugar Bags 27c each; Minimum 12 bags. Free 200 ft. Ribbon with order of 30 Bags.

Ribbon, Assorted colours 1-inch wide, 200 feet per roll, 7 rolls for $2 f.o.b., Montreal. Print full address clearly. ELWARD SALES 3825 Girouard Ave., Montreal 28, Que.

SCOTCH, Gin, Rum and Liqueur flavors. Send $1 for 2 bottles. Postpaid. Flavor Products, 52 Albert Street, Winnipeg, Man.

BOWLING ALLEY. Four Lanes Good industrial town. Leagues every nite Open Sundays. Box 120, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

PURE Wool, Yarn. If your dealer does not stock our yarn write us for free samples and prices of Hand-weaving, Rug and Hand knitting yarn in one, two, three and four ply. Briggs and Little's Woolen Mill, Harvey Station, N.B.

Liquor Sellers Paid Damages

Something new in the way of liability of a liquor seller for what happens to his patrons afterward has been established in Conneticut.

A year ago a young girl was killed in an automobile collision with a machine whose driver had been drinking. Her father sued two establishments which had sold liquor to the driver, charging them with contributory negligence. They have just settled the case by the payment of $22,000.

This establishes responsibility in a way that is unusually rare. Mostly there is a disclaimer of any liability for what happens to a patron after he has spent the money.

If this precedent from Conneticut is extended, it is likely to make every tap-room owner far more cautious about how much liquor he sells to a patron.

As a measure of law enforcement, this settlement of a damage case may be far more effective than the penalties exacted in our state by the Liquor Control Board, which in many cases amount only to very slight slaps on the wrist. — **Philadelphia Bulletin.**

CAUSED DEATH

If Robert A. Kendall, of Columbia, had not been carrying a pint bottle of liquid wax in a pocket of his car, the chances are that he would still be alive.

The car skidded into a tree, Kendall was knocked unconscious and slumped to the floor. Wax from the splintered bottle dripped steadily on to the driver's face, covering his mouth and nostrils. Before aid arrived the unfortunate man was dead.

SAFES

Protect your BOOKS and CASH from FIRE and THIEVES. We have a size and type of Safe, or Cabinet, for any purpose. Visit us or write for price, etc. to Dept. W.

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WANTED TO BUY — Old buttons, old iron penny banks, charm strings, china shoes. APT. 3, 5310 RANDALL AVENUE, MONTREAL 29, P.Q.

IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER

If life's not worth living it may be your liver!

It's a fact! It takes up to two pints of live, bile a day to keep your digestive tract in top shape! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest . . . gas bloats up your stomach . . . you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills. These famous vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestion starts functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again! Don't ever stay sunk. Always keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand. 37¢ at your druggist.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52

ISSUE 50 — 1954

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1 New Super W-6 McCormick Tractor; 1 New Super M Farmall Tractor; 3 New Super C Farmall Tractors; 1 New Super C Fardall Tractor with "Fast Hitch"; 1 Used Massey Harris 101 Jr. Tractor; 1 Used Massey Harris No. 22 Tractor; 1 Used General Tractor; 1 Used Farmall A Tractor with "Touch Control"; 1 Used 10-20 Tractor on Steel; 1 Used Case Tractor on Steel; 1 Used Cub McCormick Tractor with "Touch Control"; 1 Used No. 45 P. T. O. Baler.

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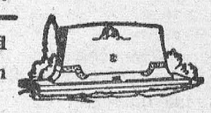

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SAVERS'

ELECTION CARDS

To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg:

I thank you for the renewal of your faith in me, when you elected me as your Reeve for 1955.

Wishing you the compliments of the season.

DON KYLE.

To The Electors of t he Township of Williamsburg:

Ladies and Gentlemen — I wish to thank all who gave me their support on Monday.

I wish also to congrattulate my successor as Reeve of your Township

If I can be of assistance to any of you at any time, it will be my pleasure to do so.

With best wishes for a happy holiday season, I am, sincerely yours,

BERNICE FROATS.

To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg:

Ladies and Gentlemen — To all of you who gave me such grand support and put me at the top of the list of the Councillors for 1955, wish to extend sincere thanks. I allowed my name to stand for nomination for one purpose, to endeavour, as your councillor to secure for you a better deal on your property which has been, or will be expropriated.

ROSS HESS.

To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg:

I would like to take this apcortunity to express my thanks to the ratepayers of Williamsburg for supporting me in the recent election It is with a feeling of humility that I accept the responsibility you have en trusted in me, and I will do my utmost to warrant your trust.

May I wish you the compliments of the Season.

MASON O. ROBINSON.

To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg:

Ladies and Gentlemen— I wish to thank you all for your support in the recent elections.I shall endeavour to further your interests at all times.

JOHNNY C. WHITTAKER.

To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg:

Ladies and Gentlemen— To all who supported me in Monday's election I wish to express my sincere thanks.

To the successful candidates I extend sincere congratulations.

To all, I wish the compliments of the Season.

STRADER McINTOSH.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy spent last Tuesday at Bouck's Hill with Mrs. Charlie Harriman and son Roy Harriman.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Mabel Evans in the death of her father the late Frank Cramer, whose death occurred last week.

Congratulations to Mr. Carl Wells who was successful m being elected for a councillor.

Mrs. Elburn Crites and Mrs. Garnet Dennison of Cedar Grove visited their sister, Mrs. Keith Dafoe on Monday.

Mr. Carl Casselman was a business caller at the G. A. and Orval Beckstead home last week.

Mr. George Beckstead spent last week with friends and relatives at Kingston and Cortice.

Mrs. Oliver Gallinger of Gallingertown was a caller at the Cheley home on Saturday.

Mrs. Raymond Colquhohun, David and Judy of Morrisburg visited her sister, Mrs. Hector Murdock on Monday.

Williamsburg Council

The Muniripal Council of the Twp. of Williamsburg met on December 4 in the Village of Williamsburg, with all members present. The minutes of previous meetings were read and adopted.

Upon a motion of Wells and Kyle Mr. Paul Robert was allowed tot open a show room for plumbing supplies etc., in his hall.

Upon a motion of Marcellus and Kyle, by-aw no. 1227, a by-law to levy the rates and assessments for the year 1954, was adopted.

Upon a motion of Kyle and Marcellus, by-law no 1228 a by-law setting the time and place for the first meeting of the year, was adopted. The time and place for the first meeting in 1955 will be on January 8th in the IOOF Hall in the Village of Williamsburg at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Upon a mottion of Marcellus and Wells the Clerp was instructed to notify the township engineer to examine and report on the Saddlemire Drain.

A large number of ratepayers were present in regard to the Southworth and Mattice Drains, also present was Mr. L. P. Stidwell, the township engineer. After a lengthy discussion on these matters the following motion was adopted:

That the Clerk instruct the township engineer to carry out the maintenance of the Southworth Drain from the given road in the third concession, Lot 4 S.W. 1/4 to a sufficient outlet and that consideration be given in regard to the possible duplication of assessments in the Moffat-Fetterly Drain.

Council did then pass the following orders and account: Roads and bridges, $11,0113.32; fox pelts $36.00; relief, $43.95; 1954 levys, $88,709.12; Council salaries, $795.00; P. V. Williamsburg $1,167.82; Salaries, $320.00 Drains, $2,029.50; Hall Rent, $154.00; Misc., $137.32.

Council did then adjourn to meet again on January 8th, 1955.

M. A. CAMPBELL

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Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays,

Fridays, Saturdays

By Appointment.

"APPLES DON'T JUST GROW"

This intriguing little book by Maida Parlow French tells her own story, and is more than acceptable in this district, because itis filled with names and anecdotes familiar to the residents of Seaway Valley. Many of the characters and familes mentioned in the book are familiar to most district natives.

The theme is the struggle of a mother of three small boys to take over an abandoned farm, and make a living for herself and her family.

The book is particularly interesting to residents of this district because the setting is on the old Parlow Farm, about three miles west of Morrisburg.

The book is published by McClelland and Stewart, Toronto, sells at $3.50, and is available at the store of Wm. S. Weegar, Morrisburg. Mrs. Maida Parlow French, the authoress, expects to be in Morrisburg shortly, and will be glad to autograph copies for any purchasers.

LOCAL STUDENT WINS READERS' DIGEST AWARD

Elizabeth MaiLuckie, voledictorian of the graduating class at Morrisburg High School, has been given the Annual Award of the Readers' Digest Association for students, who, by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community, it was announced today by Mr. John Schultz, principal.

Miss MacLuckie will receive an honorary subscription to the Readers Digest for one year, and an engraved certificate from the Editors, "in recognition of past accomplishment and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come".

The Readers' Digest Association has presented these awards yearly in senior high schools throughout the United States and Canada to the highest honor student of the graduating class.

The award to Miss MacLuckie, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. MacLuckie of Morrisburg, was made possible through the co-operation of Mr. Schultz and his teaching staff. They selected Miss MacLuckie to receive the award, designed to stimulate scholarship, citizenship and continued contact with good reading after graduation.

FREE TRIP TO MONTREAL

DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND, WE ARE AGAIN RUNNING OUR FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Vote for the Most Popular Boy or Girl, Public or High School Age.—The winner will receive TWO TICKETS TO A CANADIENS and TORONTO OR DETROIT NHL GAME IN MONTREAL — ALL EXPENSES PAID — RAILWAY, HOTEL, MEALS TAXI. — His or her companion must be the parent, or some other person responsible to the family. TEN (10) VOTES WITH EVERY DOLLAR CASH PURCHASE OR MONEY PAID ON ACCOUNT.

HOCKEY JACKETS, HOCKEY STICKS, AND PLAYERS' PICTURES FOR THE RUNNERS-UP.

SAVERS'

PICADILLY

Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., DECEMBER 9—10—11—

KNOCK ON WOOD:—It's Danny's biggest, funniest, comedy-musical. He packs more singing, dancing and clowning into this wonderful show than you'd believe possible. Filmed in Technicolor. Starring Mai Zetterling and Danny Kay.

MON., TUES., WED., DECEMBER 13—14—15—

MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY:—A routine mission, a routine drive, a puff of smoke and then a paralyzing scream shatters the radio silence "I'm Hit" and two forgotten heroes write another page in history. Starring Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, Louis Calhern, Bewey Martin and Keenan Wynn.

THURS., FRI., SAT., DECEMBER 16—17—18—

THE SILVER LODE:—Four desperate men on a cruel errand of greed and violence unleash a reign of terror in Silver Lode, until the innocent target of their guns beats them to the draw. Starring Lizabeth Scott, John Payne and Dan Duryea.

COMING SOON:—HER TWELVE MEN and PINOCCHIO.

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DECEMBER MEETING OF HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The December meeting of the District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, was presided over by Mrs. Percy Roberts in tthe absence of the President, Mrs. R. D. Ledgerwood. The purchasing committee presented a list of requirements needed for the hospital office and kitchen. They were immediately taken care of by several units being responsible for same.

Mrs. P. Roberts gave a splendid report of the Regional Meeting held in Ottawa at the General Hospital. Four cases of ginger ale and coke will be sent to tthe hospital for the nurses' party held in December.

Miss Wilson, hospital superintendent, gave her monthly report. Several individual food donations were received and sewing done by the South Mountain unit, and mending by Miss McConnel of Winchester. In the absence of Miss Elliott the treasurer's statement was given by Mrs. Archie Rice. This revealed every unit is busy canvassing for new members. Mrs. P. Roberts thanked Miss Madge Coons for her untiring efforts and splendid co-operation as convenor of purchasing committee. Mrs. B. Mulloy, Reg. N., of Inkerman, was appointed convenor of this committee.

The meetin gclosed with the National Anthem.

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SALVATION ARMY

2nd Lieut. Joyce Clapp.

Pro.-Lieut. Marory Knaap.

Sunday—

2.30—Sunday School.

7.30—Salvation Meeting.

Friday—

4.30—Children's Meeting.

6.30—Brownies.

8.00—Home League.

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

G. WILLIAM GORRELL

NOTARY PUBLIC

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR

Office Phone 36 — Residence

MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

CURLING NEWS

Our Founders' Bonspiel is being played at our Curling Club all this week. We are glad to take this opportunity to welcome each and every visiting club. So welcome, Ottawa, Montreal West, Rideau, Glebe, Winchester, Smith's Falls, Cornwall, Prescott, Gananoque, Maxville, Russell, Westport, Brockville, Valleyfield and Perth. You are welcome because we are glad to have you. This event is running true to form: Up to Wednesday night there were ten tie games and others were won or lost by a very narrow margin.

It is too early to predict who will be the winner at the time this article is submitted to the press, but we do not doubt the competition will be keen to the very end.

Our club room is crowded with spectators who are seeing as good curling as can be seen anywhere. We hope our visitors are enjoying themselves and we want them to know their skill is a treat to watch. We do hope they will be back to enhance this important bonspiel when we have it again.



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ONTARIO HYDRO

ST. LAWRENCE POWER PROJECT

In pressing forward with the vital St. Lawrence power project, it is our desire to keep the public fully informed at all times regarding our plans and progress. Through these columns we shall publish information of particular interest to those most directly affected by the project — the residents of riverside and adjoining communities. In this way, it is our hope that families and business organizations in the immediate area will be kept up to date on those matters so important to them, such as community rehabilitation, relocation and other subjects related to our work.

At the outset we wish to express publicly iur sincere thanks for the co-operation we have already received. In a program of this magnitude, it is natural that many problems will arise. We are confident that through mutual onderstanding and full co-operation, every problem can be successfully met and solved. It is our objective, in all our activities, to protect and advance the best interests of the residents, the communities, and the Province as a whole. The wholehearted support we have already reieived from the general public, from the press and radio stations, and from Government and municipal officials has laid the groundwork for effective co-operation in the years immediately ahead.

A yreat deal has happened since June 7th of this year, when we received the long-awaited "go ahead" signal on the power development. Working in close association with our partner in the great 2,200,000 horsepower project — the Power Authority of the State of New York, — we have been able to make rapid strides on our construction work in the Corn wall area, where the powerhouse will be situated. We have awarded contracts for t he construction of our project office just west of Cornwall, and for tthe construction of two cofferdams in the powerhouse area. We are pleased to report that all phases of the work are progressing favourobly. The Power Authority, under the vigorous leadership of Chairman Robert Moses, has also awarded contracts for vital sections of the project on the American side.

Foremost attention, of course, has been directed t community planning proposals for those towns and villages to be affected by floodinf for the power development. A number of meetings have been held in Toronto and the individual municipalities involved, in an effort to arrive at a satisfactory solution to the many problems to be encountered. The Provincial Government, through the Department of Planning and Development, has been extremely co-operative in offering its advice and facilities to Hydro and the affected centres.

In our negotiations to date regarding rebabilitation and relocation, we have tried to work very closely with representatives of local municipal councils and planning boards. We have been deeply impressed by the zealous manner in which they guard the rights of those they represent and by their keen grasp of the problems at hand. We are confident that their enlightened approach to our common responsibilities will, in the end, work to the distinct advantage of all those affected.

When ground breaking ceremonies on the St. Lawrence power project took place last August 1th, the event symbolized one of the most monumental undertakings in Canadian annals. Between now and the time when the new powerhouse delivers its first energy — in 1958 — we shall have to meet a tremendous challenge We cannot emphasize too strongly our desire and our determination to do an outstanding job in every area of our responsibility. With an all-out co-operation, our success will be assured.

ROBERT H. SAUNDERS,
Chairman.
HON. GEO. H. CHALLIES,
1st Vice Chairman.
W. ROSS STRIKE,
2nd Vice Chairman.

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Williamsburg Sub-Agency
D. M. MAGEE,
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TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

If you serve a light meal, you'll want a substantial dessert to concluded it; such as, pie, cobbler, or pudding. If you serve a large meal, your last course may be ice cream, sherbet, fruit, or fluffy cake or whipped pudding.

If your family has some special favorite dessert, it's often a good idea to start planning your menu backwards. Then balance the dessert with your other courses.

* * *

The once lowly bread pudding now comes to table dressed up with meringue top and, in this guise, is sure to become a favorite with both family and guests. Make this with either fresh, frozen, or canned sliced peaches.

* * *

PEACH MERINGUE BREAD PUDDING

- **1 pint ½" soft bread cubes**
- **1 pint sliced peaches**
- **2 egg yolks**
- **1¼ cups milk**
- **¼ teaspoon each salt and cinnamon**
- **⅛ teaspoon nutmeg**
- **¼ teaspoon vanilla**
- **¼ cup each, brown (firmly packed) and granulated sugar**

MERINGUE:

- **2 egg whites**
- **2 tablespoons sugar**

Combine bread cubes and peaches in greased 1½-qt. casserole. Beat egg yolks and combine with milk, cinnamon, salt, nutmeg, vanilla, brown and white sugar. Pour liquid mixture over bread and peaches. Bake at 350° F. for 45 minutes. Remove from oven. For meringue, beat egg whites until stiff. Add sugar gradually, continuing to beat until mixture stands in peaks. Spread over top of pudding and return to oven for 15 minutes, or until brown. Eight servings.

* * *

Now that you can reach to a shelf in the grocery store and get a can of apple sauce, this version of Heavenly Pie will probably appear often on your family menu. Top it with crushed peanut brittle and you'll have a "company" dessert.

* * *

HEAVENLY PIE

- **1½ cups graham cracker crumbs**
- **¼ cups sugar**
- **1 teaspoon cinnamon**
- **⅓ cup butter**
- **2 cups apple sauce**
- **½ pint heavy cream**
- **¼ teaspoon nutmeg**
- **½ cup crushed peanut brittle**

Mix 1 cup crumbs, sugar, and cinnamon. Blend in butter. Press into 9" pie plate. Bake at 375° F. for 10 minutes. Chill. Chill apple sauce; add remaining ½ cup crumbs. Whip cream stiff. Fold in with nutmeg to apple sauce mixture. Spread over crumb pie shell. Chill. Just before serving cover with crushed peanut brittle.

* * *

Almost everyone likes lemon dessert, and here is an easy-to-make lemon pudding that is just right to top a heavy meal.

LEMON SPONGE PUDDING

- **¾ cup sugar**
- **¼ cup flour**
- **⅛ teaspoon salt**
- **1 tablespoon melted butter**
- **¼ cup lemon juice**
- **½ teaspoon grated lemon rind**
- **2-3 eggs separated**
- **1½ cups milk**

Combine sugar and flour; add salt, butter, lemon juice, and lemond rind. Beat egg yolks well; add milk. Combine with sugar mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into milk mixture. Pour into greased custard cups or a baking dish. Place in shallow pan of hot water. Bake at 350° F. 40-45 minutes. Serve with whipped cream if desired. Six servings.

* * *

PINEAPPLE PARTY CAKE

- **2 envelopes unflavored gelatin**
- **½ cup cold water**
- **3 beaten egg yolks**
- **2 cups milk**
- **1 cup sugar**
- **1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple**
- **2 cups heavy cream, whipped**
- **3 stiff-beaten egg whites**
- **1 angel cake**

Soften gelatin in cold water. Combine beaten egg yolks, milk, and sugar. Cook over hot, not boiling, water, stirring constantly until the mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat. Add softened gelatin and stir to dissolve; cool. Add pineapple. Fold in whipped cream and egg whites. Line bottom and sides of a 10-in. spring-form pan or tube pan with waxed paper. Remove crust from angel cake; tear into pieces with fork or fingers. Fill pan alternately with pieces of cake and spoonfuls of custard mixture. Chill until firm. Unmold and decorate with pineapple chunks and maraschino cherries.

* * *

You can skip the problem of doubling or tripling your fudge recipe this year. Here's one for five pounds of superb creamy chocolate fudge — enough to keep plenty on hand for Christmas company, and to package in pretty gift boxes.

It's easy for a brand-new cook to make, too. No worry about such indefinite directions as "cook to soft-ball stage." Just boil 5 minutes, mix thoroughly, and spoon into the pan.

NEVER-FAIL FUDGE

- **⅓ c. butter**
- **4½ c. sugar**
- **1 can (14½ oz.) evaporated milk**
- **1 c. marshmallow cream**
- **1 bar (13 oz.) sweet chocolate, grated**
- **2 pkgs. (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate chips**
- **2 tsp. vanilla**
- **2. c. walnuts, coarsely chopped**

Combine butter, sugar, and milk. Boil 5½ minutes. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients, except nuts. Beat until well mixed. Add nuts.

Spoon into buttered pan. Cool until firm. Then cut. Makes 5 pounds.



BRIDE AND GROOM—Singer Vic Damone and actress Pier Angeli are cheek-to-cheek as they leave St. Timothy's Church after their wedding in Hollywood.

Must Stay Bachelor Until Sisters Wed

A girl of twenty-one and her fiance, aged twenty-nine, left their homes in Holland recently and crossed the Channel to get married there. Immediately after the ceremony, they returned home to the Dutch village where they live—to face the music!

It happened because in Holland a girl cannot marry without the consent of her parents until she is thirty. Nine years is rather a long time for a girl in love to wait, so over they came to England, where parental permission is only needed for the under-twenty-ones.

However, there are always plenty of 'teen-age couples in England, with their heads full of stories about the Gretna Green weddings (no longer legal), who are so anxious to plunge into matrimony that they go rushing up to Scotland where parental consent is not required, even to the marriage of minors. Quite often they are amazed to discover, on arrival, that there is a "residential qualification"—you have to live in Scotland for fifteen days before you can marry there!

In Alberta, Canada, to marry between the ages of sixteen and eighteen, you need the consent of both parents, but of only one if you are between eighteen and twenty-one. On the other hand, a girl over eighteen who is self-supporting and living apart from her parents can marry without their permission.

YUKON BRIDES OF TWELVE

The youngest you can marry in Ontario is fourteen, but the parents' consent is required if you are under eighteen. In Quebec and Yukon a prospective bridegroom must be fourteen and a bride not less than twelve. Saskatchewan expects both parties to wait until they are fifteen to go to the altar. In Prince Edward Island, where the banns are only published in church once instead of three times, boys require parental consent if under twenty-one and girls up to eighteen.

Western Australia does not permit marriage for boys under fourteen and girls of less than twelve. But, if you break the law and marry before that, you get the chance to "affirm" or "disaffirm" your vows when you reach the minimum age. (One of the only marriage laws which gives both parties a second chance!)

South Africa demands that the bridegroom should be eighteen and the bride sixteen; Pakistan stipulates eighteen and fourteen; India sixteen and thirteen for native Christians.

If you get married in Barbados, the police magistrate hangs a copy of the notice outside his office for fourteen days, during which time any objector is entitled to write "Forbidden" against your names. If that happens, there is liable to be considerable delay while the objection is thoroughly investigated.

CEREMONIAL FIRE

A Mohammedan bridegroom must get the consent of the bride's next-of-kin before he can arrange the wedding. The Chinese favour "a respectable elderly man" for the ceremony, which should be witnessed by "a few persons," and a Hindu wedding is conducted by the priest before the ceremonial fire and witnessed by relatives of both parties.

One of the strange innovations introduced into marriage by the Soviets is the right of both parties to choose which name they will use. Since the couple are absolutely equal in law, the husband can take the wife's name or the wife keep her own—or the bride can, of course, be thoroughly old-fashioned and take her husband's.

In some parts of Greece a very strange custom concerning marriage is still observed: the man or men of the family cannot marry until all the sisters have found husbands. So the poor unfortunate brother of a lot of ugly sisters is condemned to be a bachelor — or must resort to sororicide!

And Sassenachs who rather fancy the idea of wearing a kilt may like to know that they have only to choose a Scottish bride and may then wear the tartan of her clan.

Thief's Haul Was Judge's Wig

Obtaining a lift from a motorist, a Slough moulder told a hard-luck story, produced a ring and asked £3 for it. Later he was fined £5 for trying to obtain money by false pretences. In court it was explained that the ring was worth only 2s. 6d. and the man he had hoped to diddle was a detective.

Crooks are often on the lookout for weak-fibred members of the community who will do almost anything if threatened or well paid. But they frequently approach the wrong man.

It was a detective whom Francisco Mariaini (now in jail) asked to kill his wife "without getting any blood on the carpets."

And when three armed gunmen raked the underworld for a good get-away driver after a bank robbery, they lit upon a detective in disguise who drove them straight into a police trap.

Dishonest dealing of any kind rarely pays. And it can result in tragedy. In one case it led to the death of a man's whole family. "Misadventure" was the verdict at a Lancashire inquest early this year, after husband, wife and two young daughters had been found gassed. The husband had so fixed up things that he could obtan gas without its registering on the meter.

The crooked fraternity don't by any means get things all their own way. Thieves have had a few shocks recently and their victims have had last laugh.

One man who walked away with a suitacase at Hagerstown, Maryland, found inside not the expensive clothes he had hoped to sell, but ten-foot python.

"I hope we never come across each other again," wrote another luggage snatcher, posting back the bag he had stolen from a train. The man he had robbed was a judge on circuit and the case contained his wig and robes.

Burglars Left Note

A couple of burglars at Knoxville, Tennessee, spent quite a time blasting open a safe, only to find it empty. They left behind a note: "Why didn't you leave some money in this thing?

In Australia a suspect was highly indignant at the suggestion that he was in possession of a camera stolen from a fellow hotel guest. His protestations might have succeeded if the police had not looked inside the camera. Unknowingly, the man had snapped himself in front of a mirror in the hotel room.

A thief whose punishment really fitted his crime was discovered in a Paris cinema one morning. He had secreted himself there the previous evening, intending to slip away when the place was crowded again. But he couldn't resist all the chocolates on the confectionery counter, and it was there the police found him — crippled with indigestion.

Caught In The Egg Trap

An incident in somewhat similar vein is reported from Essex. A doctor in the local hospital was convinced that one of the staff was stealing his eggs. So he injected something into one of the eggs and laid his trap.

In the middle of the night came an anguished appeal from the wife of one of the porters: "Please come. My husband's very ill!"

Solemnly the doctor gazed at the man.

"You've been eating eggs?" he asked.

"Only one," gasped the porter, clasping his stomach.

"Eggs," said the doctor, "are very bad for you. Especially my eggs."

It's a mercy for the law that crooks appear to be poor psychologists. At times they choose their victims badly.

Last July, when an Arab tried to pick the picket of a man dozing on a Paris bench, he was caught in the act. Then he discovered that his prey was a detective especially assigned to protect tourists from pickpockets.



SON HELD BY REDS—Mrs. H. L. Baumer holds a picture of her son, Maj. William Baumer, sentenced to eight years imprisonment by the Chinese Reds.

How Can I?

Q. How can I dry shampoo the hair?

A. If the hair is light mix two ounces of oatmeal or cornmeal and one ounce of powdered orris root. Shake well into the hair, leave for a short time and brush out; this will make the hair nice and fluffy.

Q. How should oyster plant be prepared?

A. Wash it, then cover with boiling water. Cook 45 minutes to an hour, or until soft. Then peel, cut into desired sizes, and serve with cream sauce.

Q. How can I lengthen the life of rubber overshoes?

A. A little glycerin rubbed over the overshoes occassionally will clean the rubber and prevent its drying out.

Q. How can I remove chocolate and cocoa stains?

A. If they cannot be removed with soap and hot water, sprinkle with borax and soak in cold water. Then rinse thoroughly in boiling water, if material is washable. For silk wool, sponge with lukewarm water.

Q. How can I remove grease stains on leather?

A. Turpentine will remove grease stains from leather. The entire surface may then be revived by rubbing with the beaten white of an egg.

Q. How can I make a hand cleanser?

A. Use a paste made of vinegar and cornmeal for removing stains from the hands and keeping them in good condition.

Q. How can I remove dust stains?

A. Do not brush too vigorously because it merely drives the stains into the material. When a light brushing is not effective, rub with a soft cloth dampened in cleaning fluid.

Q. How can I make use of the vinegar from bottle pickles?

A. Save it and use when making French dressing. It will add a pungent, spicy flavor.

Q. How can I make a gargle for a sore throat?

A. Alum dissolved in water makes a very effective gargle for a sore throat.

Q. How can I fasten the handle of a cooking fork or other piece of cutlery when it has become loosened?

A. Seal it by pouring melted resin into the hole alongside the metal part. Or, fill the hole with finely powdered resin and push the metal prong on handle, heated very hot, into the resin filled hole. It will be as good as new.

Drink Like A Fish —For Your Health

Sea-water bars are being opened at some German resorts. There you can order a pint of water distilled from sea-water, pleasantly flavoured with orange or lemon. There are "Neptune" cocktails for adults, and sea-water minerals in many flavours for children.

But why drink sea-water, even though it has been treated and flavoured? Because, say German health experts, there's nothing like it for restoring energy and even for quenching thirst.

It still doesn't sound palatable to most of us, but workers in heavy industrial areas of Germany are now regularly drinking bottles of special sea-water in their works canteens.

The water is said to contain vital matter which, when added to the body's organism, gives it more resistance to disease. Certain rheumatic, gout and stomach disorders are greatly relieved by sea-water minerals, it is claimed.

Thirty years ago a doctor lecturing at the London College of Physiology mentioned the curative properties of sea-water. He explained that the water was of the same composition as the fluid which nourishes our body cells.

He describes how sea-water for medical use in England had been collected at a spot in the Atlantic twenty miles from the north-west coast of Ireland. Sterile drums were lowered into the sea and filled at a depth of five fathoms.

After being filtered, the water was diluted with spring water to bring it to the same specific gravity as blood. It was then administered by hypodermic injection.

The doctor said he had successfully treated with sea-water people suffering from anaemia, catarrh, neuritis, neurasthenia and chronic headaches.

GRAVITY AND RECORDS

How much do variations in the force of gravity affect athletic records? This is not as fantastic a question as it seems; and scientists at the National Physical Laboratory are looking into it.

The force of gravity is not the same everywhere in the world—it is weaker nearer the equator. An athlete weighing 200 pounds at the North Pole would weigh 199 pounds at the equator. Near the equator, therefore, an athlete might be able to jump a little farther or higher or hurl a javelin slightly better. After all, athletic records are set up more often than not by very small differences.

Melbourne is the site of the 1956 Olympic Games and Melbourne is twenty-two degrees closer to the equator than Helsinki, site of the 1952 Games. Will many of the 1952 records be broken at Melbourne in 1956 simply because the pull of gravity is less there?



KEEPING THE WILL SECRET—Mrs. Irene Perez holds a will written on the back side of a 1954 bank calendar, after it was filed with the Los Angeles county clerk. Walter C. Wyland's last testament left $30,000 estate to a neighbor friend, Doris Vroubal, who found the will when she was cleaning Wyland's room.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Income from the sales of livestock and livestock products amount to 40 per cent of the total from the sales of all farm products in Canada for the past three years. Their value was neary 3½ billion dollars.

* * *

These sales were achieved without any over-all reduction in the size of the breeding herds which made them possible. Capital invested in these herds in 1951 was approximately $2,167,142,000. In other words the breeding stock now in the hands of Canadian farmers is capable of producing nearly double its own value of saleable products every three years. And of doing so without depleting the natural resources of the land.

* * *

Since the dawn of history, mankind has recognized the importance of certain types of animals to his welfare. The wealth of many nations, ancient and modern, has been measured in terms of the livestock their people were able to keep. Australian wool, New Zealand butter, Danish bacon and Argentine beef, are but typical examples of national economies based on the production of livestock.

* * *

From the time man first captured and tamed the wild beasts of the forest and the jungle, he has adapted them to his needs, and sought by selection and care to improve their quality. He has changed their form and character and vastly improved their capacity to produce essential articles of food and clothing.

* * *

The recent exhibit of the Canada Department of Agriculture at the 1954 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair grahpically illustrates this long process of livestock improvement. Modern types of livestock are traced back, through photos, early drawings and sketches, to the original wild animals from which they came.

* * *

As man spread through the world he took his livestock with him, Asian types were taken to Europe, and from Southern Europe to the North. From Europe, and particularly from Britain, they spread to the Americas, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

* * *

Three centuries ago, by selecting and mating together animals of the same form and colour markings, the foundations were laid for many of the various breeds as we know them today.

* * *

Livestock improvement made slow progress until leading breeders started to keep records of their individual animals. As more breeders adopted the practice and breed societies were organized, with official herd books, progress became more rapid. Later, as records of performance of outstanding animals were included in these records, productivity of certain types of animals such as the dairy cow was notably increased.

* * *

Danish breeders started feeding tests to provide rates of gains and feed cost records for their swine, and carcass measurements to determine their quality. Dressed carcass competitions at the Smithfield show in England, provided somewhat similar production records for breeders of beef cattle.

* * *

In Canada, breed societies and the Federal Department of Agriculture co-operated in setting up a Record of Performance system for dairy cattle, and an Advanced Registry for swine. These enable breeders of these two classes of livestock to select animals of proven productive capacity for their breeding operations.

* * *

Rail grading of hog and beef carcasses by government graders provide another means of recording quality in the proggeny of breeding animals and thereby a basis of selection for the improvement of breeding stock.

* * *

Selection of breeding stock has not been the only factor in this long story of livestock improvement. Care and improved feeding methods have had an important place. There have been notable changes in both respects from stock roaming at will in the cave dwelling era, to the milking parlours and scientifically balanced feed rations of today.

* * *

The number of apple trees in Canada has declined since 1931 by 47 per cent, from 10.2 million trees to 5.4 million, according to a review of trends in production and distribution of Canadian apples by W. W. Ware in the "Economic Annalist", a publication of the Economics Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Just over 4 million of the decline was in the provinces of Ontario and Nova Scotia.

* * *

The principal reason for the decline, which reached its peak just before 1941 (except in Nova Scotia where the sharpest decline occurred after 1941 with the loss of the traditional market in Great Britain during and since the second World War) has been the increasing specialization of fruit production. Better cultural methods have been adopted, more suitable varieties have taken the place of those of little market value and low productivity, and experience has shown that trees planted farther apart can be sprayed and cared for with no loss of yield. Indeed, Canadian apple production has been increasing despite the decline in trees. In 1931 the average yield per tree was 1.8 bushels, in 1941 it rose to 3.1 bushels, and in 1951 it was 3.6 bushels.



MEMORY ARTIST — Finishing touches to a multicolored canvas are provided by Salvatore Massimino, apartment house superintendent, whose eyesight has been deteriorating for the past 20 years. The 48-year-old artist, who now has only 20/400 vision in one eye and can distinguish only out-of-focus, colorless forms, mixes his colors from memory for his canvases.

. . . Fashion Hints . . .



"MUSEE DE CIRE" (Wax Museum)—The new "Flat" line is emphasized in a sheath gown by Jacques de Monjoye with a neckline cut high and straight at the front with an extreme low back and criss-crossed hip drapery with flat hanging panels. The gown is in Acetate taffeta in the new "Jasper blue" shade.

They Make A Hobby Of Collecting Old Toys

Two men sat in a New York shop chatting with each other . . . entirely oblivious of the presence of the proprietress. "I saw it only yesterday in an old toy catalog—a tin boat with a tin man and pair of wooden oars. You wound it up and put it in a pool and the man would row the boat. I'd like to find one of those!" "Not a chance," replied the second man. "Make up your mind to do without it. Such toys were broken within a year or two. Kids were always hard on toys."

The owner of the shop went to a corner cupboard, removed an object, and stopped before the great big men who were talking about little old toys. "Is this what you mean?" she said. It was. The very toy. The spring was gone. But all the rest was there. It had survived seventy-five years of time, and perhaps as much playing with by grown-ups as by the youngster for whom it was bought.

Grown-up men and women do play with early toys. There is an editor of a woman's magazine looking right now for a certain kind of hobby horse dating from around 1760. There are some thousand or more adults, some bank presidents, some motor tycoons, some insurance executives who buy mechanical toy banks at what some people think are absurd and ridiculous prices. But it is their fun. The price of a round of gold seems ridiculous, too, when you count up the cost of balls, caddy fees, new clubs, side bets, *and* the annual dues of an exclusive club. There is a woman of parts who, after hours, is a mechanical toy bank hunter; especially shooting banks, the kind that not only portray some kind of shooting action but which also explode a little cap—if you have the cap to put in the proper slot.

Mechanical toys — steam engines, magic lanterns, steam-powered and spring-powered locomotives that run on tracks and pull trains! Dolls that are just manikins and others that cry and do other things that babies do; jack-in-boxes, jumping jacks, rocking horses, hobby-horses, building blocks — the toy parade is endless. Not without charm (and in some cases with fantastic price tags) are such things as early miniature furniture, children's furniture, and magic toys for grown-ups.—From "First Reader for Antique Collectors," by Carl W. Drepperd.

REAL ORATORY

The Sales Manager of the European branch was now in New York, and his English was very limited. But the company regarded his sales record as worthy of a hero's welcome.

He was taken to all the best shows; given a yachting trip around the harbor; and that night was the guest of honor at a former dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria.

An interpreter stood by his side and gave the French-American translation of the accolade now being given him by the president of the company. "And now, Francois," beamed the president, "tell us your great formula for selling Indigesto Flour throughout La Belle France."

Francois stood up and, in a few impassioned words of French, he shrilled and trumpeted what must have been a great and inspiring credo. Then he sat down.

"How modest," they all cried. "He told us in a few words."

The interpreter arose at nod from the president. "Francois, he say these a wonderful country and he love all of you, and please, you will understand he cannot say more. He wants to know where ees dees gentleman's room."

ALMOST ANYTHING LEADS TO ROMANCE

Fate is utterly unpredictable. And never more so than in the matter of romance. A setback in life, a chance meeting, a single word spoken to a stranger —any of these can change your life completely. You never know what's waiting just around the corner.

Returning to barracks in the black-out, a middle-aged soldier stumbled over a woman. She was on her hands and knees on the pavement. "I've lost the key of my flat," she said. So he joined in the search.

Without result. But the soldier found an open window, scrambled through, and let the woman in. She was grateful, and they arranged to meet again. The soldier was a bachelor; she a spinster. Both had pushed romance out of their lives years before. Yet they fell in love and married.

Nothing was very unusual in that. Except that in civil life the soldier was a poorly-paid draper's assistant, while the woman owned several drapery shops. After the war he ran them for her. A lost key in the black-out — and romance — had put him on top of the world.

Now take the case of a motor-mechanic who went on an outing to the seaside with other members of his firm. Just as the coach was about to leave for home he realized he was out of cigarettes. He rushed into the nearest tobacconist's, asked for a packet—and then had a shock. "I'm awfully sorry," he said, "but I'm afraid I've spent out."

The attractive young widow who kept the shop liked the look of him. "Never mind," she returned, cheerily. "Take them and pay when you're this way again. I'll trust you."

At the first opportunity the man returned and settled the debt. One thing led to another. The mechanic became attracted to the widow and she to him. Eventually they married, and the former motor - mechanic proved himself a keen business man. At the moment they own three shops and a café, all because—as the wife says, laughingly—he had an honest face.

During the depression between the wars a young clerk was nearly starving. He told himself grimly: "I'll beg a copper from the first person that comes along." A well dressed young lady approached. Reluctantly, shamefacedly, the clerk stopped her. "Please help me," he said. "I'm out of work and haven't a penny.

Something about this weary, despondent beggar quickened her pulses. Used to men who had everything who could afford to indulge in their every whim, he was a striking contrast. "Come and have a meal!" she said suddenly.

The young man did so. And the high-spirited, impulsive girl realized that here was the one man in the world for her. She pleaded with her father, a big noise in the textile trade: "You must find him a job." The father agreed. The clerk became his leading salesman; and now the merchant has two grandchildren in the business.

Another clerk used to lunch every day at the same restaurant. Entering as usual, he was served by a new waitress. She seemed different from the others, had poise and dignity. Intrigued, he asked her for a date.

At first she refused, but afterwards gave way. That date was followed by several others, and at last the truth emerged. The girl was his employer's daughter. Tired of doing nothing useful, she had become a waitress and was searching for change and adventure.

She succeeded. The clerk became her husband and was made a partner in her father's business.

Somewhat similar is the story of the youthful purser on a liner making the South American run. A beautiful Argentine girl, obviously wealthy, broke her necklace. She stooped to retrieve the pearls, and so did the purser. Their heads bumped together. They both laughed, and from this beginning their friendship ripened into love.

There was a snag, however. The girl's parents objected to the match, felt that their daughter would be throwing herself away. But the girl was self-willed. "Let's get married," she told her sweetheart. After hesition, he agreed.

The outcome? The parents relented. The father made the purser manager of his London office.

Sometimes, however, the outcome of a heady romance is not so happy.

A big business man was attracted by his secretary. In the office she was competent, assured — and charming. She also suggested new methods which saved the firm money. In due course they married.

Within six months she became a spendthrift. Entreaties, threats on his part were brushed aside.

"I married you for your money," she said. "Now I'm spending it!"

Eventually, the husband went bankrupt. And the wife blamed him for not restraining her before!"

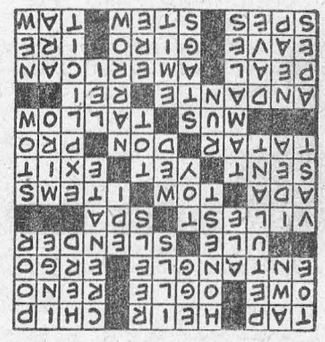
Proof

A Negro in Houston, Texas, was applying for social security benefits, for which he was due at the age of sixty-five, but he had no birth certificate, life insurance policies, marriage licence, or any other document to substantiate his claim. After about half an hour of patient trying, the official asked, "How did you get your name, Defurse?" —thinking that he might be able to trace his birth by that.

"Dat's the one thing I do know, mister," said the old Negro. "I got dat name because I was born de furs' day after Lincoln was shot."

He got his benefit.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Light blow
4. Legatee
8. Small piece
12. Be indebted
13. Make eyes
14. City in Nevada
15. Snarl
17. Therefore
18. Rubber tree
19. Slim
21. Filthiest
24. Spring
25. Town in Ohio
26. Pull after
28. Articles
32. Dispatched
34. However
36. Passage out
37. Turkish tribesman
39. Put on
41. Golf instructor
42. Genus of the mouse
44. Kind of candle
46. Moderately slow (music)
50. Portuguese coin
51. Ring
52. U. S. citizen
56. Edge of a roof
57. Helicopter
58. Wrath
59. Roman goddess of hope
60. Cook in water
61. Make leather

DOWN

1. Pedal digit
2. Beard of grain
3. Cross
4. Truthful
5. Urge
6. Misfortunes
7. Bobbins
8. Scalloped
9. Drove of cattle
10. "The gloomy Dean"
11. Ill
16. Malt drink
20. Finial
21. Enormous
22. Notion
23. Daily
27. Marry
29. Clear
30. New Zealand wood robin
31. Pack
33. Mexican dishes
35. Little child
38. Operate
40. Not broad
43. Male deer
45. Hawaiian wreath
46. Imitates
47. Low tide
48. Short for a man's name
49. Send out
53. Rather than
54. Macaw
55. Novel



Answer Elsewhere on This Page



SIR WINSTON'S WINDOW—Designer Rupert Moore views the window featuring Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill's coat-of-arms. It will be erected in the gallery at Chequers, country home of Britain's prime ministers, near London, where coats-of-arms of previous prime ministers are displayed. The Garter window was started shortly after Churchill was knighted.

Local and General

ELECTION CARD

To Morrisburg Electors:

Ladies and Gentlemen — My heart felt thanks for the excellent support accorded me on Monday.

K. A. BLANCHER.

To the Electors of Morrisburg:

Ladies and Gentlemen — Thank you for your support at the polls on Monday. Most of you already know that education of our future citizens eats up much the largest portion of your tax dollar. It is my aim to see that this money is wisely spent, and that Morrisburg children get the full value from their parents' contribution to the tax levy for education.

To all of you, I wish the compliments fo this Happy Season.

R. H. ARMSTRONG.

TURKEY BINGO — by the Morrisburg Lions' Club December 17th. Be sure to keep this date open.

Canada in 1953 suffered the loss of 1,300,00 man-days of work through strikes. Equivalent to a big factory paying 5,000 workers and turning out goods for consumers all year long.

Don't forget to keep Thursday, October 16th open for the annual banquet and presentation of prizes of the Morrisburg and District Fish and Game Protective Association, to be held in St. Mary's Parish Hall. Tickets are going fast. Get yours today. Everyone in welcome whether or not you are a member of the club.

Mrs. A. W. Casselman of Montreal returned home after spending a week at the home of Mrs. E. Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reddick spent a week in Kingston with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Froats.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Black of Belleville were recent callers on Mrs. Asa Wood.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE SORRY:— Our modern way of life has caused more neurosis than ever before, reports clinical psychologist Dr. Mailhiot. Relaxation through positive participation in some hobby or activity diverse from our daily work is the only way to beat the problem, he says. His logic is not only scientifically sound, but it satisfies the person who likes to come to a common sense conclusion. We think it will be worth your while to read "Relax and Forget Rour Worries", by Ross Harkness in this week's Star Weekly.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church with the Chimes"

10 a.m. — Sunday School and the Minister's Bible Class.

11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

No Evening Service.

Friday evening 7 p.m.—Sunday School Christmas Tree and Entertainment.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, December 12th, 1954—

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
and Bible Classes.

11 a.m.— Junior Congregation.

11 a.m.—Public Worship.

Third in Advent Series — "The Romance of the Incarnation".

7.30 p.m. — Evening Prayers, followed by a 30-minute Sound Film of Gospel Hymns. A group of trumpeters, violinists, pianists and organists with vocalists presenting a number of well loved Gospel Songs.

You will enjoy Christmas after this pleasant and profitable hour.

Visitors warmly welcomed.

We will make special seating arrangements in the Assembly Rooms so that everyone has a good view of the picture. 250 Free Seats.

Sunday School Annual Christmas Tree Entertainment on Friday, Dec. 17th at 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY

STANDING OR CUT LOGS, Maple, Bass, Elm, Etc. Top prices paid.
H. P. McMILLAN,
R. R. 1, Box 38A,
Alexandria, Ont.
Phone Lochiel 31 r 31.
47-50c.

NOTICE

Morrisburg Dairy will not have deliveries on December 25, 26, January 1st, 2nd. The Dairy will be closed on these days. Please note this suspension of service and order your requirements in advance.

MORRISBURG DAIRY.

49-50p.

CARPENTER

CARPENTRY WORK — Building, Repairs, Re-modelling, 50c hour. Work guaranteed or your money back.

PAT COLIGAN.

49p.

IN MEMORIAM

LAURIN—In loving memory of Edouard Leonidas Laurin, died December 13th, 1938. Requiem Mass will be offered in St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg on Monday, December 13th at 8 a.m.

CANNING — In lvoing memory of Samuel Canning, who passed away December 2nd, 1949. — Always remembered by The Family.

CASSELMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband, Jesse Casselman, who departed this life on December 9th, 1947.

The dear old home is silent now,
And all within is stilled,
For father's chair is vacant there
And never can be filled.
—Ever remembered by
THE FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to all who so kindly remembered me with cards, letters, and gifts while I was a patient at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

MRS. BEN BOWMAN.

FOR SALE

TWO FRUIT FARMS near Brockville. Apply Albert B. Henderson, 14 King St., West, Brockville, Ont.
47-50.

THREE LOTS FOR SALE. Apply evenings only to
RALPH PROSSER,
Mariatown, Phone 42J.
47-9c.

USED OIL SPACE HEATER; Used Automatic Oil Burner. Both in good condition. Apply to
ALEX HAMILTON,
Ph. 150J, Morrisburg.
47-9p.

CHRISTMAS TREES — All sizes.— Place your order early for best choice.
HARRY TINDAL,
Phone 538W.
47-51p.

FARM — 100 acres, Osgoode Township. Good Buildings equipped with electricity. Near churches, schools, stores. South of Greeley near No. 31 Highway. Apply to
THOMAS SHIELDS,
Osgoode Station, R. R. 1.
48—9p.

RACCOON COAT IN PERFECT condition. Size 18.
PHONE 105,
MRS. ED. LAPIERRE.
46tfc.

DRESSED GEESE — Oven ready— for Christmas or New Years. Reasonable. Apply to
MRS. HARRY STEWARD,
Phone 378-2.
49-50p.

HOUSE FOR SALE — Just off Main St. in Winchester. A very attractive Bungalow Type Dwelling,— modern conveniences. 6 rooms.
W. C. MacDONALD,
Winchester, Ontario.
49tfc.

FUR COAT — Black Persian Lamb paw. Size 36. Good condition — good style. Very cheap. Also one high-back wicker rocker.
PHONE 98.
49p.

CONNOR THERMO WASHING MACHINE, late model. Excellent condition. Will sell reasonable, Cash or terms; Singer Sewing Machine, treadle type, excellent condition, cash or terms.
G. W. THOM,
Phone 87 or 11W.
49c.

410 REPEATING SHOTGUN. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Apply to
CLARE REDDICK,
Phone 505-12, Morrisburg.
49p.

A NUMBER OF ACRES of Standing Bush. Apply at
LEADER OFFICE.
49-50p.

1 PAIR DOWN PILLOWS; 1 Men's Cloth Coat worn only three times. size 42; 1 men's fur coat, size 42.
PHONE 372 R 5
Mrs. Edward Deeks,
Morrisburg, Ont., R. R. 1.

TO RENT

2 NEWLY DECORATED APARTMENTS, Modern Conveniences. Immediate possession. 1 Business Site on Main St. also available at once.
PHONE 66 or 123.
39tfc.

2-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, and 1-Room Furnished Apartment Private Bath.
PHONE 383J.
43tfc.

OFFICE SPACE to rent 100 sq. ft. All furniture etc., supplied. Available immediately. Central location
G. W. THOM,
Phone 87 or 11W.
49c.

HOUSE TO RENT. Available Dec. 15th. Apply to
F. H. BRODER.
46tfc.

9 ROOM HOUSE. Furnace. Located in very desireable location. Reasonable rent. Available Jan. 1st.—

4-ROOM APPARTMENT well located. Low rental. Available immediately.
G. W. THOM,
Phone 87 or 11W.
49c.

7-ROOM HOUSE to rent with Electric lights and good well. North of Williamsburg in the 6th Concession. 1 1-2 miles west of Highway No. 31. Apply to
ORLIN R. BARKLEY,
Winchester Springs, Ont.
R. R. 1,
49-51p.

THOM INSURANCE AGENCY

E. Stuart Thom W. Maxwell Thom
Founders
REAL ESTATE
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
Life, Automobile, Fire, Liability,
Business Interruption
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GORDON W. THOM
MORRISBURG
PHONE 87
Open Saturday Evenings

WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED at Once. Apply in person at
WALRICH HOTEL.
49-51p.

SUPERTEST FAST PICKUP

Edwin McIntosh CAR AUTO INSURANCE

We can save you money on your Auto Insurance
Give us a Call for Details
of Comprehensive Coverage
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CASSELMAN'S RADIO TAXI
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For Prompt and Courteous Service
EVERY PASSENGER INSURED
SPECIAL RATES ON
Funerals, Weddings and
Out of town Trips
3 CARS —NO WAITING
DRIVERS:
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FOR QUALITY DRY CLEANING PHONE
ABEL'S
PHONE MORRISBURG 527
CHESTERVILLE 622

M. A. CAMPBELL
GENERAL INSURANCE
Agent: Royal Life Insurance Co.
Morrisburg, Ont.

DEAD STOCK

Removed from your farm promptly for sanitary disposal. Telephone Collect to Cornwall 3730.

ST. LAWRENCE RENDERING CO.
LIMITED

HELP WANTED

PIN BOYS WANTED — Full time or part time employment. Apply at
THE PLAYDIUM.
22tfc.

RAYMOND H. ARMSTRONG
Barrister, Soliciter, Notary, Etc.
Office Phone 24 — Residence 270
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

GRAVEL - SAND - FILL

Contracts taken by M. A. Ball. —No order too large or too small. You phone 127. We deliver.
41tfc.

SPENCER CORSETS AND BREAST SUPPORTS
Individually Designed
FLORENCE McGANNON,
Corsetiere.

EXTRA PANTS FREE

MADE TO MEASURE SALE

OR — **20%**

OFF OUR REGULAR PRICE

SAVE AT

Sauers'

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS

Orders taken any time and delivered at the Holiday Season for Choice Dressed Turkeys, oven ready, all weights, 9 pounds up. Dressed Turkeys available through the Holiday Season Every order appreciated from a half to a whole bird. Recipe Leaflets free. Also Dressed Ducks for sale.

DEEKS TURKEY FARM

No. 2 Highway West Ph. 117-21, Morrisburg

For Christmas Gifts

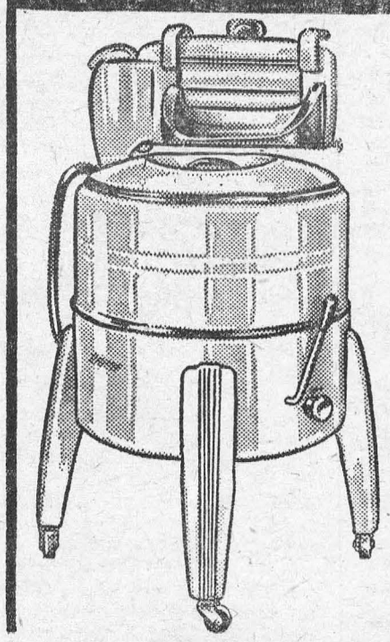
PLANTS— Azalea, Cyclamen, Poinsettia, Begonia, Mixed Pans.
CUT FLOWERS — Mums, Poms, Carnations, Roses, Etc.
ORDER EARLY —— DELIVERIES MADE IN
MORRISBURG and WILLIAMSBURG

FRASER — FLORIST

PHONE 42W MORRISBURG

Christmas Specials

Home Comfort SALE



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Stainless Steel Washer

Beautiful SOLARAY Electric Blanket

Even without the blanket, this Beatty Stainless Steel washer is marvellous value. No other washer but a Beatty has a stainless steel tub inside a heavy outer steel tub. Beatty "Human Hand" washing action is twice as fast and clean. "Giant Press" wringer wrings dryer than others. 4-piece ball bearing mechanism is stronger. No belts. Life lubricated.

$47.50 GIFT VALUE

plus

$45.00 to $75.00

TRADE-IN

$92.50 AND UP

TOTAL EXTRAS



GENUINE Solaray

This lightweight SOLARAY Electric Blanket keeps you far more comfortable than 3 wool blankets. It is completely automatic, with 9 temperature regulating thermostats. Set control for warmth you want.

Double Bed size. Has Rayon Satin bindings. Uses very little current. Is easy to wash. Lasts indefinitely — coils are practically unbreakable. Carries unconditional GUARANTEE.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT — TERMS TO SUIT

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