

## Fred H. Broder Acclaimed As Reeve After 15 Years' Service

### Township Recreation Committee Formed

The first township recreation committee has been formed and was appointed by the Williamsburg Township Council at its November meeting. Seven members were chosen and will hold office for two years. They are: Mrs. D. Hugh Thompson, Keith Schell, Ralph McIntosh, Ritchie Warren, Burton Beckstead, Wilburn Robinson.

According to the enabling by-law, "it shall be the duty of the committee to conduct in the municipality, a community programme of recreation, to include cultural, educational, physical and social activities."

A recreation programme was planned for the Village of Williamsburg last year, operating under the direct supervision of the local recreation committee. One of their most commendable projects was the building of the Williamsburg Community Arena, now in its second year of operation. Mr. Ross Wingard, chairman of the Williamsburg committee, has announced that tenders for the position of rink superintendent will be received up to and including December 1st.

In the Colquhoun community, an arena is being built by the young people's organization of the Colquhoun United Church, and it is expected that it will be in operation this winter. Both the Williamsburg and Colquhoun committees will receive financial help from the Ontario Department of Education through the newly-appointed township recreation committee.

You can buy the Morrisburg Leader and other popular papers and magazines at Weegar's Confectionery on Main Street.

Fred H. Broder, for the past 15 years a fixture in Morrisburg Municipal politics, was again acclaimed as reeve, at the nomination meeting at the armouries on Wednesday night. Only one other nominee for the office was Thomas Rockley Parker, who withdrew, to give Mr. Broder the acclamation. Mr. Broder thanked his supporters for the acclamation, and regretted that he could not see where taxes could go anywhere but up, in the next year.

Questioned about the possibility of plowing sidewalks, Mr. Broder estimated the cost of necessary equipment at \$2800, and said he would be hesitant to spend this amount of money for the purpose.

The following were nominated as councillors: Lawrence Coligan, Frank Stewart, O. W. Duprau, Chas. Weegar, Ed. Cornell, Thomas Parker, Aaron Agulnik, Dr. K. A. Blancher, M. R. Seeley, Fred H. Broder, Arthur Edgerton.

Declared elected by acclamation on Thursday night when they were the only ones to qualify were councillors Lawrence Coligan, O. W. Duprau, Aaron Agulnik and Thomas Parker.

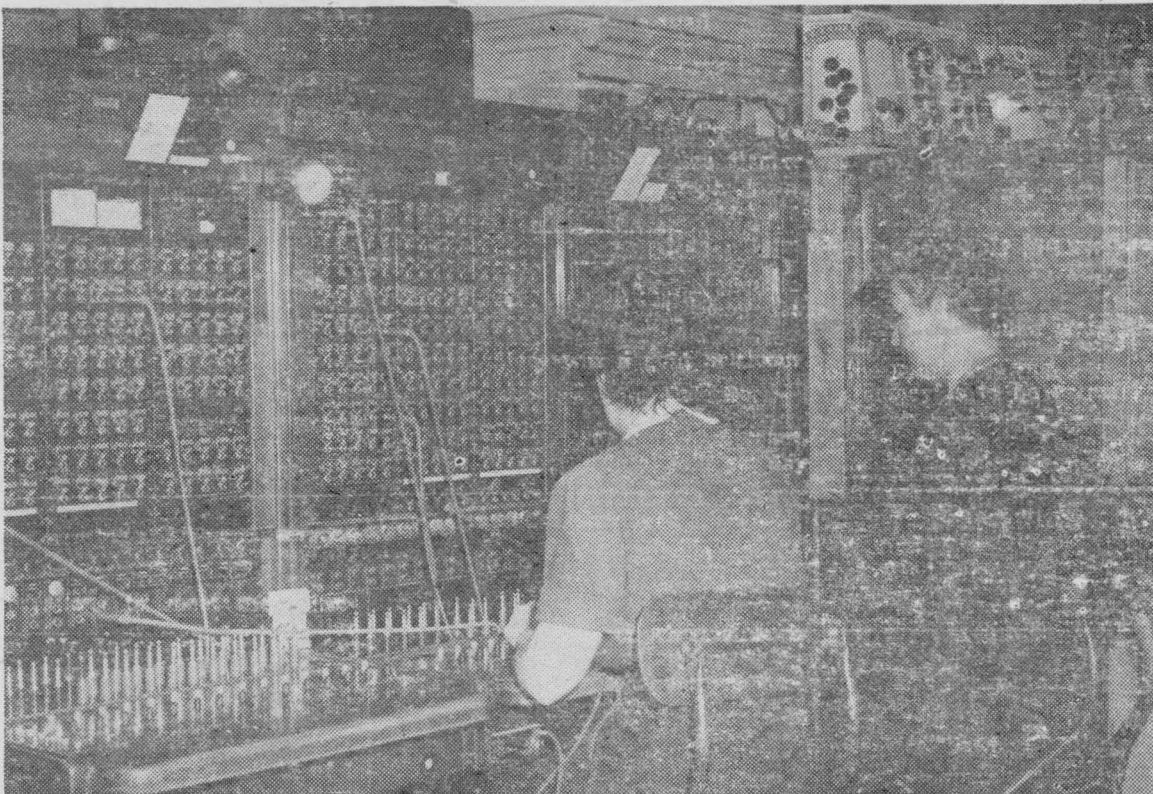
Another acclamation resulted when John Thompson qualified as a hydro commissioner, and the only other nominee, Lloyd Coughtry, did not qualify.

School trustees, also elected by acclamation were Dr. K. A. Blancher, W. H. Bowman and E. E. Cornell. Others nominated, but declining to seek election were: J. F. Casselman, Aaron Agulnik, Mahlon Seeley.

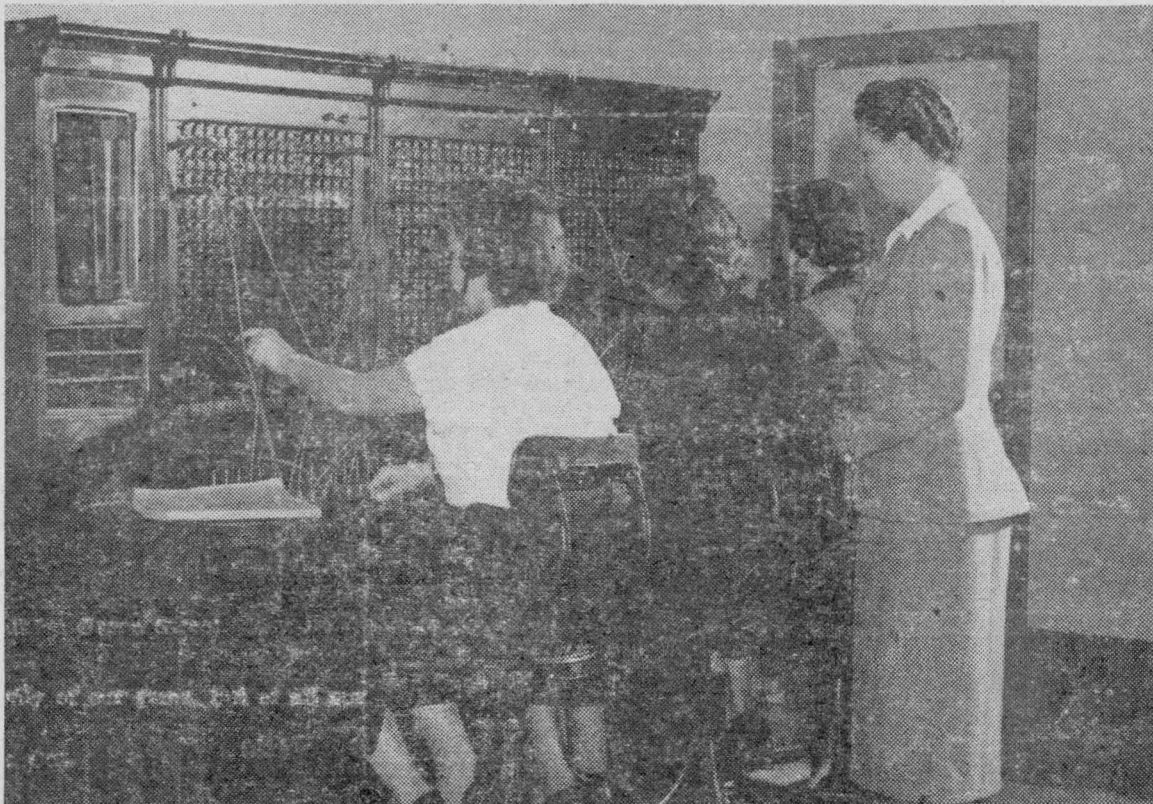
### THIRTY-FIVE DEER SHOT

It is estimated that during the open season for deer, about 35 of these animals were shot in Dundas County. About 65 percent of these were does and fawns. Approximately 200 deer hunting licenses were issued in the County.

### THE OLD AND THE NEW



Crowded conditions in the old Morrisburg exchange in the back of Henderson's Drug Store, now owned by M. D. Wilson, are well illustrated in this photograph showing Irene Redmond, left, and Mrs. Winnie Lapierre at the switchboard, shortly before the telephone office was moved across the street last Monday from the site where the late David T. Henderson served as local Bell agent for 42 years.



Mrs. M. Mildred Tousaw, chief operator and local representative of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada is seen here in the new Bell exchange opened last Monday in the former Public Library building. Seated at the switchboard are, left to right, Betty Beckstead, Joyce Strathearn, and Dorothy Shannette. A modern business office is also included in the new telephone premises.

### MRS. ALEX SHANNETTE

Funeral services were held on Wednesday at the family residence, Main Street, West, for Mrs. Alex Shannette, an old and respected resident of Morrisburg, following a short illness. She was in her 80th year. Rev. J. G. Stones, minister of Main Memorial Church, Montreal, and a former pastor of the United Church at Morrisburg, was in charge of the service.

Mrs. Shannette, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Beckstead, was born in Williamsburg Township, where she lived all her life. She, and her husband, whom she married in 1900, have lived in Morrisburg since 1929. Mrs. Shannette conducted a coal business here for several years. He died in February last.

Surviving are two sons: Sandie Shannette of Detroit, Mich., and Matt Shannette of Temiskaming, Que. two brothers, James D. Beckstead, Cornwall and E. M. Beckstead, Morrisburg; 1 sister, Miss Agnes Beckstead, R. N., Montreal; and 5 grandchildren.

Burial was made in Fairview cemetery at Morrisburg.

### MOVED ACROSS STREET BELL TELEPHONE OFFICE

Last Monday the Bell Telephone office was moved across the street from Wilson's Drug Store to the former Public Library building, to bring to an end an era in Morrisburg telephone history that began back in 1887 when Levi F. Selleck became the first local Bell agent, and the exchange was established in his pharmacy.

Since that day, when there were 15 telephone subscribers, until the present, when there are nearly 800, the drug store has continued to be the location of the telephone office. From 1906 until his death a year ago, David T. Henderson, who succeeded Mr. Selleck as Bell agent, was in charge of telephone matters here. After his death, M. D. Wilson, the present proprietor, took over the Henderson drug store, and Mrs. M. M. Tousaw, chief operator, became local representative.

(Continued on page 8)

## ELECTION CARDS

To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg:—

Ladies and Gentlemen:—  
I am appealing to you again for your support in seeking the office of reeve of the township. My record over the past years is before you—eight years as councillor, 3 years as deputy reeve, and 1 year as reeve. During all these 12 years I have endeavoured to serve you to the best of my ability, and if you see fit to give me your continued support, I assure you in turn of my continued best efforts for you. Wishing you the compliments of the season—  
OSCAR COUGLER.

To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg:—

Ladies and Gentlemen:—  
I am a candidate for your franchise for the office of Reeve of your Township for 1950. I beg to solicit your vote and your support. I have served our Township as a Councillor and Deputy Reeve for a period of ten years. If you elect me you will know from my record that you will have my very best services. In any event, I extend to you all the coming season's greetings.  
FRANK DARLING

To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg:—

Ladies and Gentlemen:—  
With four years of experience as a member of your township council, I am again seeking your vote and influence for the same position. If you see fit to elect me, I promise you to give of my very best in your behalf. Yours truly,  
GEORGE HESS.

To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg:—

Ladies and Gentlemen:—  
My name will be on your ballot paper for the position of councillor. I am seeking this position because I think I can be of service to our township, and if you give me your support I will lend every effort in that endeavour. Wishing you the compliments of the coming holiday season,  
MURRAY STYLES.

To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg:—

Ladies and Gentlemen:—  
Having qualified for councillor for 1950, I would ask for your support again this year. If elected, it is my promise that I will work to the best of my ability for the best interests of the Township of Williamsburg. Thanking you for your generous support last year.  
DON KYLE.

To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg:—

Ladies and Gentlemen:—  
Having served in your Council for the past year, I will again seek to be elected for another term. I hope that my service in the past has met with your approval and has been satisfactory to you. If it has, and you see fit to support me again this year, I will try to the best of my ability to work for the best interests of the municipality in which you live. It was a pleasure to serve you in the past and I hope that I will have that pleasure again this year.  
KEITH SCHELL.

To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg:—

Ladies and Gentlemen:—  
Having allowed my name to go before the ratepayers of Williamsburg for councillor, I am taking this medium of asking for your support as it will be impossible for me to see you all before election. If given your approval on election day I will give my best to the interests of the township and will do all possible to protect your present tax rate and be willing to co-operate at all times with those who are working to the best interests of the township.  
GRAHAM WELLS.

## Election for Reeve And Councillors In Williamsburg

An election is assured for the offices of reeve and councillors in the Township of Williamsburg, following the nomination meeting held last Friday in Colquhoun church hall, and the subsequent qualifications.

Oscar Cougler, last year's reeve, will be opposed for that position by Frank Darling, who last year served as deputy.

Bernice Froats becomes the deputy reeve by acclamation, when the two other nominees failed to qualify.

Five other candidates will contest the three council seats. They are Murray Styles, Keith Schell, Graham Wells, Donald Kyle, George Hess.

Public school trustees, all elected by acclamation are as follows: George Hill, Burton Beckstead, Clifford Casselman.

Those nominated, who did not qualify were:

For reeve: Oscar Beckstead.  
Deputy Reeve: Donald Kyle, Keith Schell.

Councillors: Bernice Gallinger, Donald Hess.

School trustees: Stanley Barkley, Orvil Crowder, Walter Merkley.

### INAUGURATION OF OFFICERS GALLINGERTOWN Y. P. U.

The inaugural meeting of the Gallingertown Young People's Union took place at Gallingertown Church on November 12th. Officers elected were as follows:

Honorary Pres., Mr. Mervyn Peters; pres., Mary Countryman; vice-pres., Keith Dafeo; secretary, Audrey Dafeo; treas., Bryce Swerdtfeiger; recreation convenor, Elinor Countryman; missionary convenor, Kay Plumadore; convenor of citizenship and culture, Audrey Rutley; fellowship convenor, Denzil Gallinger; refreshment committee, Francis Gallinger, John Countryman, Glenn Dafeo.

### WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that more candidates have qualified than are required to fill the several offices for the Township Council and a poll will be opened on MONDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1949, from 9 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p.m. in the following polling sub-divisions.

Poll No. 1: Fay Casselman's house.  
Poll No. 2: Bernice Gallinger's house.  
Poll No. 3: Ralph Barkley's house.  
Poll No. 4: Williamsburg Recreation Centre.  
Poll No. 5: Dalton Saddlemire's house.  
Poll No. 6: Barkley Bros. Hall.  
Poll No. 7: Stanley Gow's house.  
Poll No. 8: Orange Hall.  
Poll No. 9: Charles Baker's house.  
Poll No. 10: Fred Wells' house.  
DATED at R. R. 2, Williamsburg this 21st day of November, 1949.  
LYLE O'SHAUGHNESSY,  
Returning Officer for the Township of Williamsburg.

### DEAD STOCK

We remove Dead or Crippled Farm Animals promptly and without any charge. Telephone Collect to St. Lawrence Rendering Co. Ltd. Cornwall, Ontario. Phone 3730. 24-52p.

of you, the ratepayers. I hope that whoever may form your council, that Williamsburg may look forward to a year of success.

## ONLY A FEW WEEKS TILL XMAS

TRY OUR LAY AWAY PLAN—A Small Deposit will hold any article until the 17th of December

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR EVERYONE

Fancy Pillow Cases, pr. 1.50—3.98  
Caldwell Towels 1.59 up  
Children's Sweaters 98c up  
Ladies' Sweaters.  
Ties, \$1.00 to \$2.25; Socks, 39c to \$1.85  
Men's Sweaters \$3.25 to \$8.95; Hockey Sweaters, \$3.25

### BARGAINS

Parkas, reg. \$18.95, for \$14.95  
Large Selection of Print 49c  
Children's Mitts 35c

## SAVE AT SAVER'S

## Weegar's GROCERY

"THE BEST ALWAYS"

Phone 75

We deliver orders over \$2.00

Saxonia Cut CITRON PEEL, 7 oz. pkg. . . 25c

Saxonia Cut MIXED FRUIT, 7 oz. pkg. . . 25c

Saxonia Cut LEMON PEEL, 7 oz. pkg. . . 20c

Saxonia Cut ORANGE PEEL, 7 oz. pkg. . . 20c

Saxonia Crystallized GINGER, 3 oz. pkg. . . 21c

Patrick's ALMOND PASTE, pkg. . . 43c



Large Size . . . . . 35c

Baker's Southern Style COCONUT, 4 oz. . . . . 24c

Royal Crown Colored COCONUT, 3 oz. . . . . 17c

WALNUTS, 4 oz. pkg. . . . . 25c

### YOUR WEEK END SMILE

The Latin teacher was in fine humor after lunch and instead of settling right down to Latin, he decided to tell the class a couple of jokes he'd heard the night before. Everybody laughed and laughed, except one girl in the first row.

"What's the matter?" asked the Latin teacher. "Haven't you got a sense of humor?"

"I don't have to laugh," said the girl, "I'm transferring to another school tomorrow."

Redpath ICING SUGAR, 2 pkgs. . . . 25c

Redpath GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 lbs 95c

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES, 2 pkgs. . . 33c

SAVE \$1.00 ON

\$1.75 Roast Meat

Thermometer

DETAILS WITH SPECIAL OFFER

CRISCO

1 LB. PKG. . . . . 35c

Minute CREAM OF WHEAT, pkg. . . 33c

Quaker Cup and Saucer OATS, 3 lb. pkg. . . . . 43c

Aylmer BLUEBERRIES, 20 oz. . . . 34c

Dan's Pride Sliced PEACHES, 20 oz. tin . . . . 29c

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE TILL MON., NOV. 28th, INCLUSIVE



Finest Quality Tea

# "SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE

## ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have been divorced for 10 years, and have a child 11 years old. For five years,



I've been going with a man, and for the last three years, we have been engaged. But it seems he can't trust me.

"We split up once, and I dated other men. When we went

back together, he taunted me about them, though I haven't been out with anyone else for the past two years. Even if I'm talking with a woman friend, he charges me with planning a date!

"I have tried to get along with him, but when he gets his temper up, he says things that hurt.

"I've tried to get him to open a bank account for us to start on, but that's as far as I get. I have saved up money myself, and he thinks we should start on that. But I have a school to keep and put through school, and I must think about her.

"Sometimes I think I'll marry him, but then something happens again, and I get so nervous and worried I can't sleep or eat. He is good about bringing gifts, and says no other man would do as much for me. Perhaps not, but I am worried

C.L."

\* I can't honestly recommend \* that you marry this young man, \* even though he has some fine \* qualities. He lacks, however, \* traits which are essential in a \* good husband.

\* First, he doubts every move \* you make. He has no faith in \* your personal integrity. After \* marriage, he would be even more \* jealous, and I'm afraid he could \* make your daily life a series of \* suspicions and accusations which \* you could not, if you tried, dispel \* or refute. What self-respecting \* woman wants to spend her time \* continually defending herself?

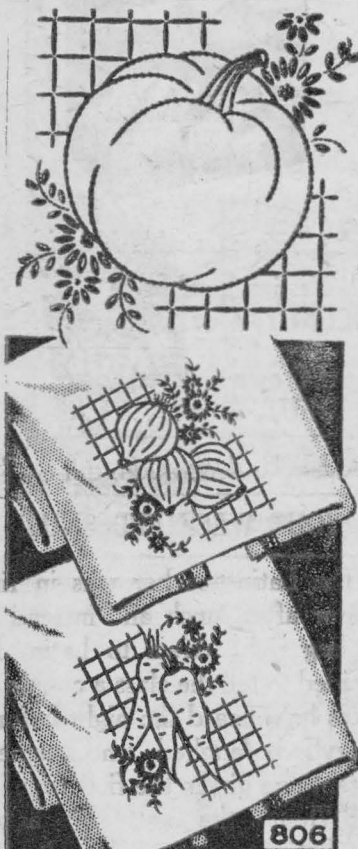
\* He is not provident. Though \* you two have been engaged for \* three years, he has not put aside \* a single dollar for expenses and \* emergencies. That does not augur \* well for your future. To suggest \* that you use money you have \* saved for your child's education, \* is supremely selfish. It seems to \* me that, married to him, your \* economic security would be very \* slim indeed.

\* You two do not get along well. \* You would probably get along \* worse if you marry—and then it \* would be too late to do anything \* about it. A man will make all \* sorts of concessions for his \* fiancée which he will refuse his \* wife.

\* I expect he has become such a \* habit with you that you wonder \* what you would do without him. \* You are only 30. It is not reason- \* sonable to think he is the only \* man who will be attracted to \* you—particularly when it be- \* comes known that you no longer \* see him.

\* From what I glean from your \* letter, I think you deserve a better \* husband than this man can possi- \* bly be. Any man who thinks \* he is doing a girl a favor to \* marry her, is too complacent to \* live with.

Don't let habit dull your critical sense. And never take second best, because it seems easier. Anne Hirst can help you see things as they ronto, Ont.



Laura Wheeler

Colorful vegetables on black lat- tice-work make a cheerful looking ex- tette of kitchen towels. Quick to embroider!

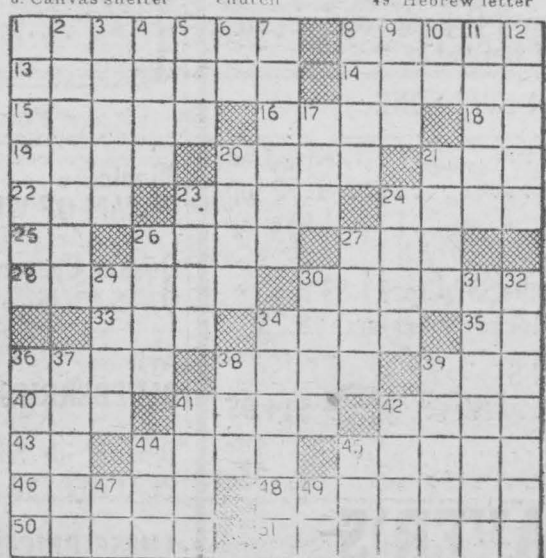
A child could begin on these em- broidery motifs! Pattern 806; em- broider of 6 motifs 5 1/4 x 6 1/4 inches.

Laura Wheeler's improved pat- tern makes embroidery so simple with its charts, photos and concise directions.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be ac- cepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Tor- onto, Ontario. Print plainly PAT- TERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

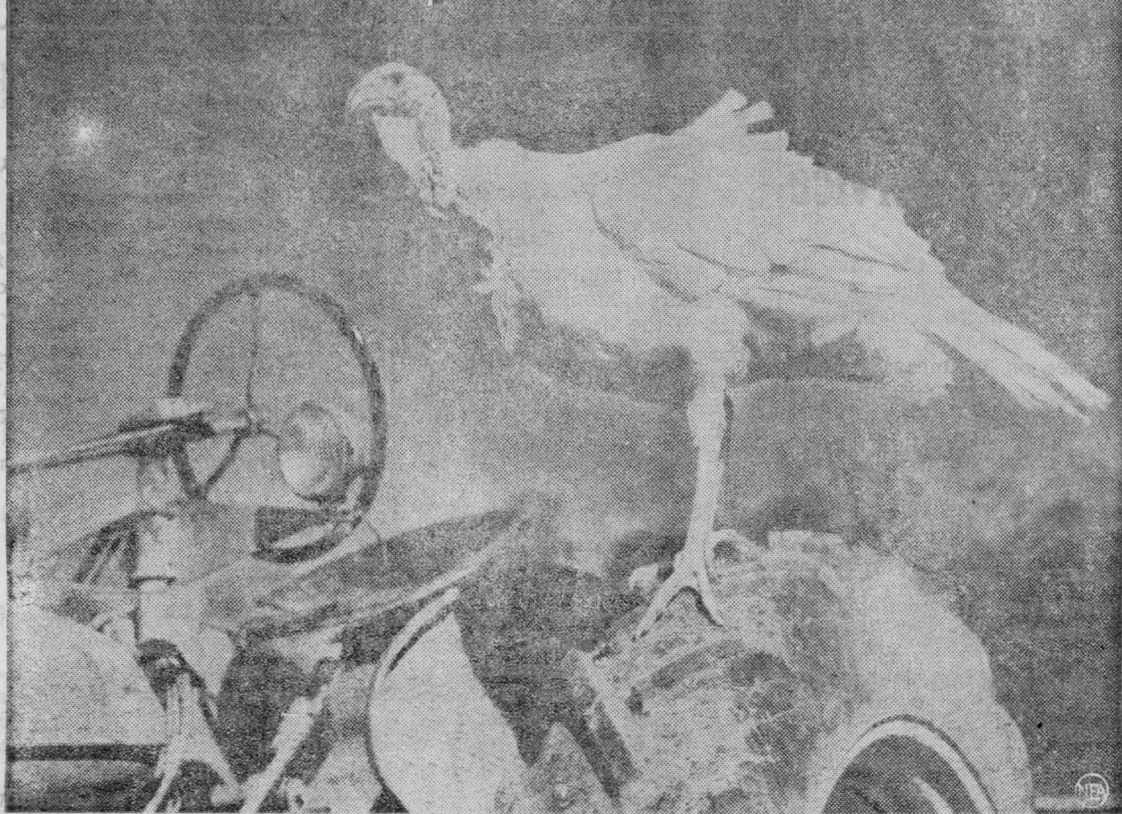
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Haunted
  2. Similarity
  3. Jewish law
  4. Understanding
  5. Roman official
  6. Uncovered
  7. Baseball team
  8. Tantalum (symbol)
  9. Real estate holding
  10. Small pie
  11. Perfect golf
  12. Highest point
  13. Claret
  14. Harbor
  15. For example (ab.)
  16. Not all
  17. Pedal digit
  18. Generator
  19. Doubting
  20. Apostle
  21. Best of its kind
  22. Vex
  23. Concerning
  24. Rescue
  25. Shaped with an ax
  26. Norse country
  27. Era
  28. Appears suddenly
  29. Radiate
  30. Confused type
  31. Century plant (fl.)
  32. Cosmetic
  33. Fluid part of cell
  34. English poet
  35. Hires
  36. Willow



Answer elsewhere on this page.

"If I only knew how to drive this thing, I'd crank 'er up and scam!"



A Woman's Intuition—Mrs. Turk, a socially prominent resident of Adam Guth's farm has a feeling that something's cooking and whatever it is, it bodes her no good.

## CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM by Gwendoline P. Clarke

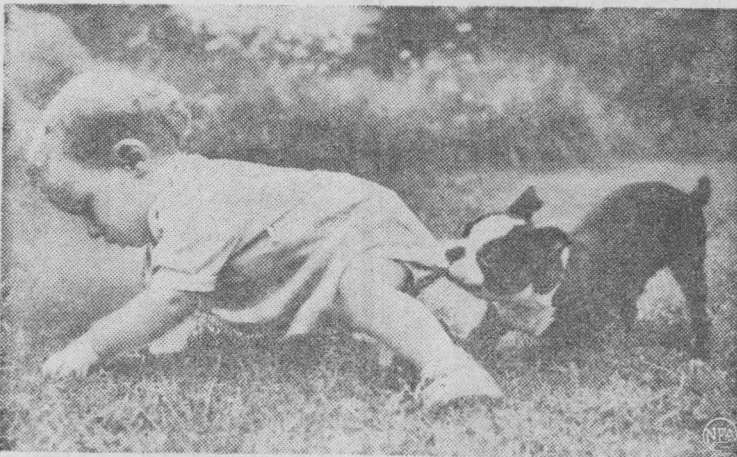
We have some more new neigh- bours—the third family within two years to live on one farm near here. In fact we have to hurry up these days to meet any new neighbours who come along or else they are gone before we have a chance to say "Hullo".

We were sorry to say goodbye the other day to these last neigh- bours of ours that we had known for such a little while, and from whom we might have learned so much, had they stayed longer. Originally they came from Europe and were intelligent, industrious, kindly folk, who would have been an asset to the community, had not circum- stances, which were not of their making, made it impossible for them to stay. Their life in Europe had been tragic. In Canada they had been more fortunate—that is, until World War 2 when their only son, serving with the Canadian forces, was killed two months before peace (?) was declared. Then while they were living on the farm, the woman's sister, with two teen-age chil- dren, came to live with them. They were Catholics from Central Europe. Originally there had been four children in the family, but the two eldest boys had been taken away to forced labour camps and their mother had no way of finding out whether they were dead or alive. And yet we, in Canada, sometimes think we have reason to feel sorry for ourselves! One thing I noticed particularly was the quiet stoicism with which the woman told me these things. I had the feeling she had suffered so much that she was drained of any further emotion.

Knowing these people made me especially glad to hear a splendid address given by Miss Ethel Chap- man on "Canadians All". Miss Chapman illustrated so clearly in her talk what each nationality had contributed to Canada as a whole, proving that "unity without uni- formity" was not only possible but desirable. Miss Chapman tried to make us realize that new Canadians should not be criticised because their ways and customs were differ- ent, but should be encouraged to cultivate their various arts and crafts in Canada, thus enriching the country of their adoption. As, for instance, the Scandinavian races with their agricultural experience; the Europeans with their culture and scientific skill, and the Latin races

with their beautiful handicrafts and their facility for adding colour to their lives. And of course she men- tioned the thrift of the Scots, the wit of the Irish, the tenacity of the English, and the Welsh with their music and intense love of country. All nationalities were mentioned and the desirable qualities of each were emphasized. Looking at it that way, Canada should certainly be rich in every kind of craft and cul- ture.

Next day daughter and I enjoyed a very different experience. We went to an auction sale in the coun- try—farm stuff and furniture—and what fun we had! Daughter wanted a good mirror for her house- keeping room in the city. At this sale there was an old-fashioned dresser with a large bevelled mirror—and we got the whole thing for almost a song. Car next problem was how to get it home without Bob having to make a special trip with the truck. Looking it over I said: "If we take it to pieces I believe it will all go in the trunk of the car." (Amazing what you can get into a trunk.) So we borrowed a screwdriver from a man who was standing around and then we went to work. Presently seeing us strug- gling with the rusty and embedded screws a sympathetic farmer came to the rescue, and in no time at all the dresser was in four pieces. Then another man came along and helped us get it over to the car and into the trunk. Yes, it did go in, except for what stuck out behind. When we got home we divided the spoil. Daughter got the mirror; I was only too glad to have the dresser drawers for one of our spare rooms, and the little cupboard which was on one side of the dresser is going to make an excellent bathroom cab- inet. On the whole we were very well satisfied with our afternoon's outing. Even if we had not got the dresser it would still have been fun—more fun than any sale I had been to for a long time—and I came to the conclusion it was be- cause there were so many men around! There were quips flying back and forth all the time, espe- cially when the men stood looking on—some of them buying—when the dishes, drapes and bed-linen were being sold. Sometimes even the auctioneer didn't know what he was selling—which all added to the jokes and laughter.



Red Rover—obviously this ambitious little explorer isn't going to get very far while the Boston terrier has his mind made up to keep him out of mischief. Howard Nickerson won third prize with this picture in a contest sponsored by the Gaines Dog Research Center.

## New And Useful

### Home Billiard Table

Pocket billiard tables designed for home use are said to be exact counterparts, on a smaller scale, of championship tables. Cloth, cushions and rails are of same workmanship as professional models with gullies carrying the pocketed balls to ball receivers quickly and silently, maker states. Simple level- ing device at bottom of each leg said to permit true play at all times. Object balls of special formula plastic are exact duplicates of pro- fessional billiard balls. Legs may be folded and table stored away.

### Truck to Station Wagon

This equipment is said to quickly transform an ordinary one-half ton truck into a completely enclosed, comfortable and weatherproof con- veyance. Product said to be low- cost, light in weight (one man can load and unload it), but designed for rigidity, strength and rough usage through use of steel tubing and tough plastic upholstery on the seats. Top is of canvas rein- forced with hardwood slats.

## HOW CAN I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How should fabric gloves be washed?

A. Wash them with a good kind of soap flakes. Then hold the fin- gers under the faucet and fill with water. Hang on the line to drip, and see how nicely the fingers dry into the proper shapes.

Q. How can I relieve tender feet?

A. Some people claim there is nothing better for tender feet than a cold foot bath, followed by a brisk rub with either alcohol or olive oil, and then a dusting with talcum powder.

Q. How can I whiten clothes when washing?

A. Put a few slices of lemon, with the rind on, into the boiler and boil with the white clothes. This will remove many stains and also make the clothes white, with- out danger of injury.

Q. How can I keep doughnuts fresh?

A. Place a slice of bread in the doughnut box and it will keep the doughnuts soft and light.

Use a cover to prevent peeking.

3	8	5	2	5	1	5	1	3	7
2	9	8	2	8	5	1	1	3	7
2	9	8	2	8	5	1	1	3	7
1	1	8	7	5	5	0	0	5	0
1	1	8	7	5	5	0	0	5	0
3	8	5	2	5	1	5	1	3	7
3	8	5	2	5	1	5	1	3	7
3	8	5	2	5	1	5	1	3	7
3	8	5	2	5	1	5	1	3	7
3	8	5	2	5	1	5	1	3	7



And the RELIEF is LASTING

Nobody knows the cause of rheu- matism but we do know there's one thing to ease the pain... it's INSTANTINE.

And when you take INSTANTINE the relief is prolonged because INSTANTINE contains not one, but three proven medicinal ingredients. These three ingredients work together to bring you not only fast relief but more prolonged relief.

Take INSTANTINE for fast headache relief too... or for the pains of neuritis or neuralgia and the aches and pains that often accompany a cold.



Instantine

12-Tablet Tin 25¢  
Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 69¢

ISSUE 48 — 1949

## PARKER HOUSE Rolls

### Better Bake Plenty

Measure into large bowl, 1/2 cup lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granu- lated sugar; stir until sugar is dis- solved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 tbs. granulated sugar, 2 1/2 tps. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 3 c. lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 tbs. melted short- ening. Work in 3 c. more once- sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out to 3/8" thickness. Cut into rounds with 3" cutter; brush with melted butter or shortening. Crease rounds deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of centre; fold larger half over smaller half and press along the fold. Place, touching each other, on greased pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 15 min.



New Fast-Acting Dry Yeast Needs NO Refrigeration!

Thousands of women every week are switching to the new Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. It's fast—it's active—keeps for weeks in the cupboard. Perfect results in rolls, buns, breads!

Get a month's supply!





**Lucky Kids**—These boys and girls are the envy of their friends. They got a chance to romp about at a big preview of 1949 Christmas toys. Manufacturers report that Santa's pack will carry close to \$300,000,000 worth of toys this Christmas.



## TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

A motherly old lady once said to me, "It seems an awful shame that we women spend so much time fixing up plum puddings, mince pies and the like. By the time folks get through the main part of a Christmas dinner, they're generally stuffed so full that they just can't appreciate the dessert."

I really believe that "Granma" Smart had something there, and serving holiday desserts a little later in the day, according to Rosalie Righin in the Farm Journal, is a custom that is spreading in many parts of the United States.

"It DOES create more interest in the special treats you prepare so carefully," she says. "After the men come in from looking at the live stock, or before your guests begin the chilly drive home, a big wedge of squash cake, for example, and some hot tea or coffee, will taste just right."

So here are some recipes, one for a cake and the other for a pudding, both a little on the "rich" side, but just the thing for festive occasions.



### Squash or Pumpkin Cake

- \* Cream
- 1/2 c. shortening
- \* Add slowly
- 1 c. brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 c. white sugar
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1 c. cooked, mashed squash—or canned pumpkin
- \* Sift together
- 3 c. sifted cake flour
- 4 tsp. baking powder
- 7/8 tsp. soda
- \* Add alternately to creamed mixture with
- 1/2 c. milk
- \* Fold in
- 1 c. chopped walnuts
- 1 tsp. maple extract

- \* Pour into 3 waxed paper-lined 8-inch layer pans.
- \* Bake in 350° oven, 30 minutes.
- \* Cool; use Harvest Moon frosting.

### Harvest Moon Frosting

- \* Combine in top of double boiler 3 egg whites, unbeaten
- 1 1/2 c. brown sugar, firmly packed
- Dash of salt
- 3/4 c. (6 tblsp.) water
- \* Beat well with rotary or electric beater.
- \* Place over rapidly boiling water.
- \* Cook 7 minutes, beating constantly, or until frosting will stand in peaks.
- \* Remove from boiling water.
- \* Add
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- \* Beat until thick enough to spread
- \* Brush crumbs from layers and put together. Frost sides, spreading lightly over top edge. Do top last.

Will frost a 3-layer cake.

### Steamed Date Pudding

- \* Melt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 c. brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- \* Pit, chop, add
- 1 1/4 c. dates
- \* Sift together
- 1 1/2 c. sifted flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. soda
- \* Stir into date mixture with
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 1/2 c. chopped walnuts
- \* Fill 8 greased individual moulds 2-3 full.
- \* Steam on rack in covered kettle 1 hour, or in pressure saucepan according to manufacturer's directions.
- Serve with Maple Hard sauce.



**Sunshine Girl**—While the folks up north were getting ready to meet Jack Frost, Miami Beach, was enjoying a big overdose of sunshine. To prove it here is Betty Seaghers wearing a swim suit of two-way stretch taffeta. The diagonal tucks on the cuff top and at the waistline are the only trimmings



## DECEMBER

Illustration By Thoreau MacDonald for the recently published book "Andy Clarke and His Neighbourly News"—a volume which preserves in permanent form the choicest items from the broadcasts which, for so many years, were so eagerly listened to in thousands of Canadian homes. As one reviewer puts it, "this is a book so essentially Andy Clarke's that you can almost hear the tone of his voice as you turn the pages."

## Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

**Q.** Is it obligatory to give a gift if one has been a guest in some home for a week-end?

**A.** Yes, it is proper to send a small gift to the hostess, at the same time you send your so-called "bread and butter" letter expressing your appreciation of the visit. Or, one can give the present as one is leaving and send the letter after one has returned home.

**Q.** When there is a punch bowl at a party reception, and a girl and her escort wish to partake, which one should fill the glasses?

**A.** The man should fill a glass for the girl, and then one for himself.

**Q.** What is the proper way to eat artichokes?

**A.** With the fingers. One leaf at a time is pulled off and the edible end is dipped in the sauce, and then bitten off. When the center is reached the thistle part is scraped away with a knife, the edges are cut, and the heart is eaten with a fork.

**Q.** Is it necessary to repeat a stranger's name to each person when introducing him to a group?

**A.** No; it is less awkward just to say, "Mr. Johnson," and then name the group—"Mr. Gray, Mr. Barnes," etc.

**A.** One can follow the hostess procedure in a case like this. Or take the piece farthest from the plate for the first course, and work in toward the plate.

**Q.** When sending a letter or greeting card to a young man who is sixteen, should one address him as "Mr." or "Master"?

**A.** Address him as "Mr."

## They Celebrate "Toadstool Time"

Kawau, an island in the Hauraki Gulf off the New Zealand coast, is transformed into fairyland at toadstool time, when the woods are carpeted with beautiful red and white spotted toadstools. The correct name for this species of fungus is Amanita muscaria or Scarlet Flycap, but the residents prefer to call them "Fairy Toadstools." Apparently these toadstools grow only under pine trees, and they make a truly lovely picture springing up everywhere through the beds of pine needles.

Incidentally, although they are reputed to be poisonous, cattle are very fond of them. If a cow has strayed and is absent at milking time, it is easy to track her by following the fairy toadstool trail to find her.

The bush, at the same time, is exceptionally lovely with the tit-tree arching overhead, the pines towering above and the undergrowth sprinkled with these gay colored toadstools.

Every year at toadstool time, a children's picnic is held, when the little ones wander through the woods to look for—and find—small presents concealed under the red and white "umbrellas." There is hushed expectancy as the youngsters tiptoe along to gather up the spoils, wondering whether the fairies (who, of course, have left the presents) are hiding under young ferns, peering out to see if their little gifts are being found and accepted.

## "Darn Those Socks"

Is it true what we hear nowadays, that at least a portion of the trouble on the great sea of matrimony is caused by wives neglecting to darn their husbands' socks, and socking their darn husbands instead?

Be that as it may, one can hardly blame a too busy housewife for glaring resentfully at a mending basket piled high with socks, revealing gaping holes in heels and toes.

However, keeping the socks mended would take far less time and work if they were darned before holes appear.

Take note of where each individual wears holes in his socks first. It may be the heel, the toe, or the side of the foot. Then reinforce these spots, using a soft, sturdy cotton thread, when they begin getting thin.

It is a real economy in buying hose for anyone to purchase two or three pairs of one color at one time, then mark each group with a circle of colored embroidery floss at top of hem on the wrong side. It makes identifying the groups so much easier.

A woman cherishes the memory of the man who wanted to marry her; a man cherishes that of the woman who didn't.

## Burning Question

A sailing ship used to carry to America the various issues of the magazine which published Charles Dickens' great novel, "The Old Curiosity Shop," as a serial. As interest in the story grew, the crowds got bigger and bigger on the wharf in New York, where the vessel docked at regular intervals.

On the day the magazine containing the final chapter was due to arrive, there was a crowd of 5,000 readers waiting to buy copies.

They could not wait 'til the ship docked. Seeing the captain standing on deck, several of them cried out to him across the narrowing water the question burning in everybody's head, "Did little Nell die?"



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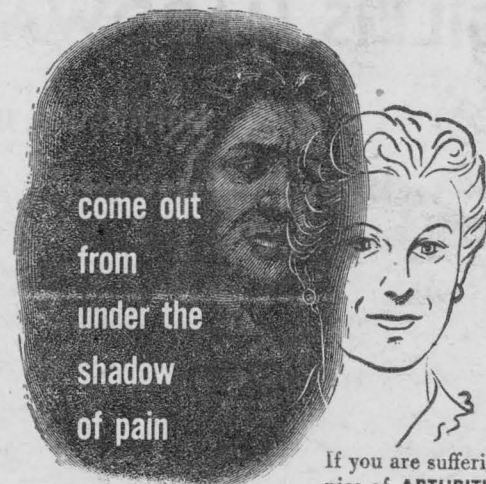
## Flavory Frankfurter Loaf

**Economical—made with Magic**

Mince 1 lb. frankfurters and mix in 3/4 c. chopped drained pickles or pickle relish. Sauté 3/4 c. chopped celery and 1 sliced small onion in 2 tbs. hot fat. Add to frankfurter mixture and combine; season with salt and pepper. Let stand while you make

**MAGIC BISCUIT DOUGH:** Mix and sift together once, then sift into bowl, 3 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 3/4 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 3/4 tsp. salt, 3/4 tsp. dry mustard. Cut in finely 6 tbs. shortening. Make a well in centre, pour in 1 c. milk and mix lightly with a fork. Line greased loaf pan (4 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches) with two-thirds of dough. Fill with meat mixture and top with remaining dough, sealing edges; slash to allow escape of steam. Bake in a hot oven, 450°, about 30 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce. Yield—4 or 5 servings.





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## JITTER



**Making The Rounds**—Swedish actress Marta Toren makes a sight-seeing tour of Roman ruins between shooting scenes of her latest picture. Miss Toren was afraid Rome would be tiring of Swedish actresses after the recent visits of Greta Garbo and Ingrid Bergman. Come now, Miss Toren, how could they?



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HATTER'S CASTLE:—It's the compelling screen version of a great novel, with the year's most impressive cast. Starring Deborah Kerr, James Mason, and Robert Newton. ADULT ENTERTAINMENT.

THURS., FRI., SAT., DECEMBER 1—2—3—

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not start a little earlier and make sure that your mail arrives in time for Christmas? Your help will speed up handling and lessen the extra load placed on the delivery system. Your consideration for others will prove your own "Good Citizenship."

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# Our Correspondents:

## Williamsburg News

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fyke, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Fyke, Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Fyke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill and Lynn were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman's on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Keyes of Winchester Springs, Mrs. Athena Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston and family of Dixon's Corners, Mrs. G. L. Barclay and Eric were dinner guests on Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barclay, Stephen and Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Robertson and Gayle of Kingston spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barclay, Stephen and Paul.

Mrs. Nellie Froats of Mariatown visited for a few days with her sister Mrs. Annie Algire and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wert, Mrs. Edgar McIntosh and Mrs. J. E. Muzik of Lang, Sask., spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Becksted and family at Cornwall.

Misses Helen Deeks and Muriel Becksted of Ottawa spent the week end at their respective homes here.

Friends in this community were sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Annie Shannette, which occurred at her home in Morrisburg on Monday afternoon after being in ill health for some time. We all join in extending sincere sympathy to the bereaved family, sisters and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Norval spent a few days last week in Toronto with their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Barkley and daughters Elizabeth and Judy of Ottawa were week end guests in town with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barkley.

Miss Betty Strader, R. N. of North Bay spent the week end at her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Strader and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fulton and daughter Donna of Chesterville, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Trickey of town, and Mrs. Glenn Ferguson of Athens were six o'clock dinner guests on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman.

BORN—At the Memorial Hospital, Winchester, on Sunday, November 6, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Graham Froats of Williamsburg, a son.

BORN—At the Memorial Hospital, Winchester, on Saturday, November 5th, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Benton, Williamsburg, a daughter.

BORN—At the Memorial Hospital, Winchester, on Wednesday, November 9th, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Casselman, of Williamsburg, a daughter.

Mrs. Katy Shannette of Cornwall spent last Saturday with relatives at Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy were six o'clock dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells at Froatburn.

Robert Gilmer, who has been employed for the past five months by Mr. Dan Burton as helper in the cheese factory, has returned to Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson and Hugh Thompson were at Brinston on Saturday afternoon attending the funeral of the late George Y. Cooper and during the tea hour were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Miss Mildred Davidson of Oshawa spent last week end here with her sister, Mrs. James McMillan and Mr. McMillan.

Mr. D. Hugh Thompson was in Toronto for a few days and while there attended the Royal Winter Fair.

Mrs. J. E. Muzik of Lang, Sask., Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, and Miss Florence McIntosh were guests on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McIntosh and family.

## CEDAR GROVE

Mrs. Ivan Dennison and sons of Archer, spent Thursday with Mrs. Garnet Dennison.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott of Winchester Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crites and

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Morrisburg, Ont.

Mr. Ernest Shaver, Second Concession, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Beaupre.

Mrs. Frank Dafoe and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCaslin, 110-quois, Saturday.

Mrs. Julius Beaupre spent a day recently with Mrs. Tom Swerdfeger Gallingertown.

Frank Dafoe attended the International Masonic Fraternal visit in Gouverneur, N. Y. Saturday.

## AULTSVILLE

The many friends of Mrs. Charles Cramer and family extend their deep sympathy to them in their recent sad bereavement in the loss they sustained by the death of husband and father — also to Mrs. John Hickey and family, who was a sister of Mr. Cramer.

The funeral was held from his late residence on Monday at 2.30 p.m. Mr. Mervyn Peters had charge. Interment was made in Woodlands cemetery. Mr. Cramer married Hilda May Sampson, a former resident of Wales and there are three children, Wilda (Mrs. Lee Britney) of Ottawa; Carley May, nurse in training in the Cornwall General Hospital, and Bob at home.

Mrs. Dave Forster of MoulINETTE and her mother, Mrs. John Casselman of Williamsburg, were recent guests of Mr. George Beckstead and Mr. Orval Beckstead.

Mr. George Beckstead spent last Tuesday in Morrisburg with Mr. Stanley Casselman.

Friends of Mr. Lockwood Prunner are glad to see him home again from Ottawa hospital and much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley spent last Sunday in Gallingertown guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger and Gary.

Mrs. John Hickey spent a few days

in Montreal last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Froats were in Cornwall on Monday.

Little Nancy Murdock had the misfortune to get her hand caught in the wringer last Monday morning while her mother was doing her week's washing. There were no bones broken but the hand was badly swollen and discolored.

## GALLINGERTOWN

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marcellus and Linda on Wednesday were Mrs. Fred Cunningham of Odessa, Mrs. George Marcellus and Marion of Archer, Mrs. Grant Black of Morrisburg and Mrs. Dale Marcellus and Dinana.

Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger spent Tuesday with Mrs. William Alexander at Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley of Aultsville were guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger and Gary.

Miss Luella and Miss Flossie Neill

## USED CARS

'33 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH.

'33 CHEVROLET STANDARD SEDAN.

'31 BUICK.

'33 DODGE SEDAN.

'35 FORD COACH, with REBUILT MOTOR.

'47 MERCURY 1-TON TRUCK—STAKE.

SEE THESE USED CAR BARGAINS!

## K. G. LOUGH

SHELL SERVICE STATION

PHONE 321

Morrisburg, Ontario

of Cornwall spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Gertrude Neill and family.

Miss Fern Gallinger of Iroquois visited at her home over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Somerville of Spencerville were supper guests with Mrs. Hester Gallinger and family on Sunday.

## LIVESTOCK

ATTENTION FARMERS: we pay prevailing market prices for dead horses and cows, etc. Prompt pickup by special truck. Phone Long Distance our expense Ottawa 3-7102 4-7c.

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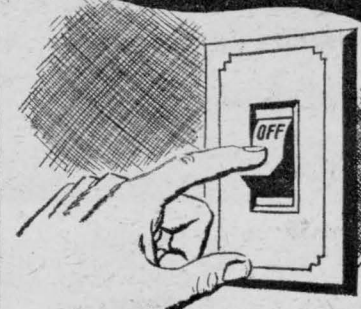
Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Bony limbs all out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, flesh-building tonic, Ostrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B<sub>12</sub>, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting too fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size only 50c. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all drugstores.

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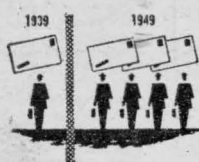
TODAY WE LIVE IN A GREATER CANADA

## New Signs in the Sky...

A distant hum and a flashing streak in the outer sky announce another exciting Canadian achievement—a new jet plane designed and built by Canadians—one more example of the meteoric advances made by Canadian skills and manufacturing abilities.

In Canada, too, giant airliners, which have won international recognition, are now being built for the world's air routes of today and tomorrow.

Today our production—both in extent and variety—has attained heights undreamt of even ten years ago, creating new opportunities in every field of activity for the talents and enterprise of young Canadians.



Increase of air traffic: today Canada's commercial aircraft carry more than four times the number of passengers and three times the amount of mail they did in 1939.

One of a series presented by

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to promote a fuller realization by Canadians of Canada's present greatness

## "Countless New Opportunities..."

"I sometimes find it hard to realize the extent and rapidity of our plant's growth. It has all been based, of course, upon the tremendous expansion of Canadian industry in general, which has created countless new opportunities in every field of activity for the energy and enthusiasm of young Canadians." —says HARRY J. SEHL of Kitchener.



The development of Sehl Engineering is a typical Canadian success story. Only 14 years ago, Mr. Sehl, with one assistant, began operating a small tool and die shop in Kitchener. Its expansion has been spectacular, with new lines of production added, new departments established and new plants built. Today the company, with 90 employees, is fast becoming one of the leading metal producing concerns in the country.





**Bull In China Shop**—Having walked in cautiously, Cry Baby, prize entry in a livestock show, gets a tempting luncheon offering from chef Paul Debes in the china shop of a department store. Looking on is Tom Gibbons, youthful owner of the prize beef.

## SPORTS & A SIXBIT CRITIC

A writer in London, England—Sydney Skilton by name—in a recent column made the somewhat startling assertion that Darts has become far and away the most popular indoor game in Britain. And while we have no reason to doubt the good faith or veracity of Mr. Skilton, we have an idea that it wouldn't be too hard to start a very interesting debate over the correctness of his statement, although the columns of a family journal such as this probably mightn't be the most suitable arena in which to conduct such an argument.

Be that as it may, Darts really seems to have been going places of recent years, as the following facts—for which we acknowledge our indebtedness to the afore-mentioned Mr. S.—will bear witness.

Formerly the throwing of winged spikes at a target was just a public-house pastime. Now it is a national custom. Entries for the last competition, organized in 1948-49 by a national Sunday newspaper, reached the astounding total of 318,567. For the new competition they are expected to reach nearly half a million. And as that will include only the topnotchers who aspire to championship, honors the over-all number of players up and down the country must run into millions.

Aspirants to championship honors have until March 9, 1950, to get their local area tournaments settled. Then the field will have been whittled down to a mere 64. The successful competitors will then go forward to the divisional finals which are scheduled from March 13 to March 30. By this date the com-



**Matures Split**—Hollywood star Vic Mature is being sued for divorce by his third wife, Mrs. Dorothy Jane Berry Mature. The couple is pictured above during happier times. They eloped to Yuma, Ariz., and were married in February, 1948. This will be the third divorce for Mature.

petitors will have been reduced to eight. These eight will then be invited to assemble on April 15 in London where at the Empress Hall, Earls Court, there is to be a grand gala occasion. Traveling expenses of all competitors requesting them from the area finals onwards will be met by the promoting organization.

Darts, now that it has cast its social stigma and because of simplicity and compactness, has won an honored place for itself in the home, the club, the variety, the youth centers and, indeed, any place where people gather socially. Age, sex or social position form no barrier. It is played as enthusiastically in Mayfair as it is in the working men's institutes.

All that is required to play Darts are a few darts, a numbered dartboard (this is a circular target of wood, bristle, rubber or fiber), a wall on which to fix it head high and a piece of flooring on which to put a mark nine feet away. Strongly recommended also is a piece of protective wood to prevent the darts of inaccurate throwers from changing the pattern of the wall around the dartboard too much.

Nine feet away may sound a very short distance for folk accustomed to throwing other spike missiles like javelins or harpoons but, a beginner is just as likely to make a big score as to miss the board altogether. A dart scores according to the section in which it rests. The sections of the board are numbered from 1 to 20 but they are cunningly contrived that, if you aim at the big score and just miss it you get a small one. Starting at the top of the board and working clockwise round the numbers run, 20, 1, 18, 4, 13, 6, 10, 15, 2, 17, 3, 19, 7, 16, 8, 11, 14, 9, 12 and 5.

As the game has advanced so has the fashion in implements. No longer do you use darts left behind by the previous player. Not in serious competition, anyway. Here the darts are instruments of mathematical precision, carefully weighted and balanced with aerodynamically designed "flights" and bodywork of shimmering alloy or plastic. Stance and style of throwing are discussed by the fans as eagerly as they are in connection with cricket or tennis strokes.

There are numerous variations on the theme of Darts. The game most generally favored in and around London is for 301 points up. Actually it is 301 points down because, in contrast with most games, you are credited with your full total of points before you score them. As it is necessary to start on a "double," which means throwing a dart into the outer ring encircling the board, it sometimes happens that one player reaches zero and wins while the other, unable to get a "double" remains at 301 and loses. The loser is then said to have been "whitewashed."

All of which sounds very intriguing indeed. Still, to get back to our opening paragraph, we still take the liberty of doubting that Darts actually is "far and away the most popular indoor game in Britain." What about—well, shove ha'penny, for instance?

## Chile's Great Rainless Port

The rainless port of Arica is handsome with its cream-colored Pacific Hotel fronting the sea, and the great sea headland, El Morro, which towers right over the town. Offshore is Little Scorpion Island, painted white with guano. Fishing boats careen among the harbor rocks and bursting spume, and sea birds fly by in dark curtains for hours on end.

This northernmost city of the Chilean coast seems worlds apart from the rest of Chile, from which it is cut off by desert and distance. Its people are different too, gay, spritely, yet kindly and gentle. They have the peculiar alertness of border peoples everywhere, the keen glance of folk who live in busy seaports. They know at glance whether you are North American, British, French, or something else. The folk here have something of the artistic grace of Peru to which Arica once belonged, plus the quick-edged severity so typically Chilean, also a cosmopolitan air from contact with the people of all lands.

Arica is dominated by the handsome bulk of El Morro, a white-and-dark-banded headland, shaped like Gibraltar, which rises up a sheer six hundred feet out of the sea. It gives character to this garden spot set here on desolate sands. To its flanks cling the adobe cabins of the poor, tinted a dozen colors like the raised flags of all nations.

The best view of the entire town, of course, is from El Morro, reached by climbing steep streets, past a small white monument celebrating the Battle of Yungay, January 20, 1839, the first big victory in the first war that Chile waged against Peru and Bolivia.

From the summit of the bold headland, we gazed far across the Pacific and right down on Little Scorpion Island with its white-thumbed lighthouse, its guano and roosting birds; down upon the green parks and Hotel Pacifico, with its sea-front promenade of palms and benches above kelp-covered sand and rocks.

In spite of the green border just below us, the red-tiled roofs, the massed gardens, the church towers, the far yellow bulk of the workers' collective, or model government housing, our eyes constantly strayed off to the mystery of the desolate desert and sand hills.

There the old Inca trail, where the railroad now comes down from the mountains, was worn thousands of years ago, and over it still come llama, mule, and donkey herds, Indians with baskets and silver from Peru and Bolivia. Over this same route, by llama and mules, came the rich silver from the Potosi mines in Bolivia, all during the time of Spanish rule. It was that silver trade which first made Arica the port that it is today.—From "The Long Land," by Carleton Beals.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren  
Jeremiah Denounces False Prophets  
Jer. 23:16, 21-32.

**Golden Text:** "He that hath My word, let him speak My word faithfully." Jer. 23:38.  
Every age has had its false prophets. In ancient Israel, they were to be put to death. They were identified as false if the prophecy failed to come true, or if they led the people away from the worship of the true God. Deut. 13:1-11:18:20-22.

The false prophet was not sent by God. His message was a vision of his own heart, or a dream, yet he dared to give it in the name of the Lord. Thus the people were deceived. Taking comfort from these lies, they continued in their evil ways.

Standing in contrast, is the prophet ordained of God and delivering His word. His message is compared to the other as wheat to chaff. Further, "Is not My word like a fire?" said the Lord; and like a hammer that breaketh the rock in pieces?" "The word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart." Heb. 4:12.

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ISSUE 48 — 1949

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## Honey and Hank





## Set Off For Pole In Balloon, Fate A Mystery For 33 Years

August of 1930 . . . and the sealer Bratvaag is nosing through the ice of Spitzbergen. On a routine seal hunt, her crew little dream they are about to uncover one of the great mysteries of polar exploration.

"Seals off White Island!" It is the lookout's cry, echoing over the ice, that startles them into making their great discovery.

Soon the shouts of the sealers are mingling with the roar of walrus. Within an hour, the men are busy skinning.

One of the sealers, seeking water to wash the gory pelts, sees a bright object—an aluminum lid—glinting on the ice. That is the beginning. In a few moments, he has discovered an upturned boat.

Now he is scuffing up the snow, excitedly . . . a boat hook . . . part of a man's sleeve. He is on the verge of uncovering a tragic chapter in the annals of polar exploration.

"I've found André!" The hoarse shout jerks from his throat and starts the sealers scrambling over the ice towards him. Sure enough, on the boat hook he now brandishes above his head are the tell-tale markings: André Pol. Exp. 1897.

### Grim Fragments

Soon the ice is yielding up more and more grim fragments. A Swedish flag, clothing and human bones, rifles, a sledge, cameras and a diary . . . until the whole pitiful story of Salomon André's ill-fated expedition—vividly described by Frank Illingworth in his book, "Men Against the Arctic"—can be slowly pieced together.

Salomon André's plan to balloon across the North Pole captured the imagination of the world—it was a world without airplanes—of 1897.

On July 10 of that year, the Swede climbed into the gondola of his balloon, the Eagle, followed by his two countrymen, Nils Fraenkal and Kurt Stringborg. The sun shone brilliantly above the Spitzbergen beach. The wind blew gently towards the North Pole, 550 miles away.

A cheer went up from the men grouped about the Eagle as she rose majestically and drifted across the ice of Virgo Bay. Yet she was hardly a black speck on the horizon before doubts were nagging at their minds. Should they have subscribed to such a venture?

### Bearer of Good News

At Spitzbergen they continued to wait anxiously. Until one morning a welcome speck appeared in the Arctic sky. Growing steadily, it fluttered into their outstretched hands. A carrier pigeon—bearer of good news! Once more, a cheer went up from the waiting scientists and newspapermen.

They little knew then that the exhausted pigeon was to be their last living contact with the Eagle, although over the years, with ruthless irony, the Arctic Ocean has continued to deliver up buoys containing "progress messages" dropped on to the pack ice by André in his drifting balloon.

The last such pathetic reminder of the explorers was tossed by the sea on to the Norwegian coast in 1938.

André had planned to pilot his balloon with the aid of drag-chains. These he hoped would act as ruders, but the chains fell off within a mile of their starting point.

From that moment, the Eagle was at the mercy of the wind on the most hazardous adventure ever undertaken by balloon.

For several days, the wind held in the right direction. By day the sun beat down and the balloonists perspired beneath the shimmering envelope. At night, the temperature fell sharply; gas in the balloon contracted and the Eagle dropped slowly until the three men could make out the ragged edges of the floes.

Then they met snow. André turned his head to where the wind whipped through the shroud lines and his expression grew blank, uncomprehending.

"It's torn!" He flung a hand towards the envelope.

The triangular rent flapped viciously, widening as they stared.

Where an hour before they had been confident of success, now they faced disaster. Soon the gondola was thudding on to the ice and the three men were scrambling out for dear life.

The Eagle was finished; and the explorers' plight was desperate. Their boat was undamaged . . . but what were the chances of sailing it through the ice floes of the Polar Ocean?

With as much food and equipment as they could carry, they paddled, hunching their shoulders against the wind. Before they had travelled a mile, the ice closed in.

Nothing for it now but to walk, dragging the boat with them.

### Nearing Exhaustion

A month went by, and they watched their rations dwindle.

One day: "We've enough food for a week," André told them.

They were nearing exhaustion when Fraenkal saw the seal. Slowly he wriggled towards it, aimed and fired.

Within minutes, they were cutting away the steaming red meat and cramming it greedily into their mouths.

Their strength and hope were renewed . . . even if winter was upon them. Yet secretly, they had given up any real hope of winning through—although each kept his fears to himself.

"We'll have a long walk next spring, that's all," Fraenkal joked.

But André knew that long before spring returned to the ice pack, the current would bear them towards the Pole, beyond the point where the Eagle lay shattered. He knew that—saving a miracle—there would be no spring for them.

Propped against the side of the upturned boat, sick with cold and fatigue, he wrote in his diary: "We have eaten the seal's brain, its flesh, liver, kidneys, heart, blood and intestines."

Soon they were chewing the contents of the intestines, half-digested fish.

And then . . . André's miracle almost happened.

Stringborg was first to notice the change in the wind. "It's veered north-west!" he shouted.

It was blowing the ice towards Spitzbergen!

Still the days dragged on . . . but now there was hope again! The wind stayed in its new quarter. The moving ice drew ever nearer land.

### End Of A Diary

One day André called joyfully to his companions, Yes! . . . it was a distant coastline. Before very long, their frozen boots were stumbling forward over rock. Solid rock.

But land was not enough. It was the end of their desperate adventure. Too weak to go farther, they crawled beneath the shelter of their boat. All they needed now was another miracle!

In November, 1897, nearly five months after he had cast off in the Eagle, Salomon André took up his diary for the last time.

The pencil moved painfully in his stiffened fingers. He wrote: "Our position is not especially good."

Thirty-three years later, an aluminum lid glinted on the ice of White Island and the mystery of his end was solved.

## Diet and Teeth

Dr. Gutterm Toverud, professor at the Dental School of Oslo, Norway, recently reported that dental decay in Norwegian children decreased 60 per cent to 80 per cent during World War II, partly because the wartime diet contained little refined carbohydrates, especially sugar and the sugar products. Norwegians also ate more fish, salted herring, potatoes and carrots—foods high in calcium, phosphorus, iron and vitamins A, B, C and D. In 1949 dental decay in preschool children has increased 30 per cent to 40 per cent.



**Might Be A Good Idea To Copy!**—A group of some 30 fathers took pre-Christmas lessons in how to stuff a stocking, how to trim a tree, how to smoke a pipe without setting fire to false whiskers and other Santa Claus techniques. Some of the class are pictured above on "graduation Day."

## Paul Bunyanski And The Atomski

There is going to be bottomless discomfiture and chagrin in the American West when readers in that section have absorbed the words of Andrei I. Vishinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister, about Russian progress in the mysteries of atomic science.

Said Mr. Vishinsky at Lake Success:

"Right now we are utilizing atomic energy for our economic needs in our own economic interweave irrigating deserts; we are cutting through the jungle and the tundra; we are spreading life, happiness, prosperity, and welfare in places where the human footstep has not been seen for a thousand years."

A Russian-licensed newspaper in Berlin says atomic explosions were used to cut a canal through the Turgai Mountains as part of a mammoth water diversion project which would eventually involve a channel 580 miles long, part of which in the Aral Sea would be deep enough for seagoing vessels and twice as wide as the English Channel.

Dwellers in Michigan, Wisconsin, and the Pacific Northwest, probably have thought they had a monopoly on this sort of thing in the doings of their regional hero, the legendary boss lumberjack Paul Bunyan and his big blue ox, Babe. Paul and Babe it was who dug the St. Lawrence River, the Great Lakes, and Puget Sound, according to timber-camp account—and what a timber camp! The chow tables were three miles long, and the whole top of the stove was used for a hot-cake griddle, with boys skating around on sides of bacon to keep it greased.

If one wishes nowadays to get an impression of the size of the big blue ox, he must turn to the American South-west, to some such unimpeachable source as the booklet covers that:

"If all the steers in Texas were one big steer, he could stand with his front feet in the Gulf of Mexico, his hind feet in Hudson Bay, and punch a hole in the moon with his horns while he brushed the mist off the Aurora Borealis with his tail."

But now, alas, the spinners of folklore apparently must give way to the pre-eminence of the Slav. Not only do we find the Russians built the first airplane, the first submarine, the first electric light, and the first radio, but we are almost impelled to bow to their superiority in the art of the tall story.

Why praise the man who keeps both feet on the ground? He isn't getting anywhere!

## Key To Treasure Flung From Gallows

When the 18th century French pirate, Olivier le Vasseur (nicknamed La Beuze), stood on the gallows, he is said to have flung to the crowd a faded chart showing where he had buried treasure worth \$450,000,000 at Maye, Seychelles Islands. "Find it who can," was the challenge he hurled as he went to his death.

Today, three Kenya treasure hunters are reported to have located a cavern where, according to the chart which was placed in French archives, the treasure lies. They say their divining instruments have indicated the presence of gold and precious stones.

But instruments have also shown that poisonous gases lie under the ground. These may be the reputed "hidden guardian" of the pirate's loot. Engineers have started to drill through rock to release the gases.

The treasure seekers will enter the cave in gas masks through a concealed entrance known only to themselves.

## THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

I imagine that most poultrymen know that they should give each hen three to four square feet of floor space in the laying house, and that heavy breeds need more than lighter ones.

But do you know the rest of the space requirements that will get the most eggs out of your flock? Here they are, as agreed upon by poultry experts of 47 agricultural colleges:

Feeders—32 feet of hopper space per 100 birds, or 3 4-5 inches per bird. If the birds can eat from both sides of the hopper, each foot of length is equal to two feet of space.

Roosts—6 to 7 inches per bird. Heavy breeds need more space—up to 9 inches per hen in warm climates.

Waterers—One eight-gallon waterer or its equivalent per 100 birds.

Nests—20 box nests per 100 birds.

All of these figures are minimums. Give your birds more if you want—but no less.

If deep litter won't work for you, there is a reason. Maybe several.

Deep litter saves lots of time and cuts litter cost if handled properly. Yet deep litter is "out of the window" for some. And I mean the whole idea—not just the litter.

Deep litter works best in insulated houses. Insulated houses are better because they are warmer. Warm air dries the litter. So, the warmer the house, the easier it is to keep deep litter dry and fluffy.

You have to get the most out of your insulation, too. One flock owner thought he should ventilate his house more when the litter got damp in cold weather.

So he kept the south door of the laying house open nearly all day. His litter stayed damp. He was putting too much trust in sunshine and not enough in temperature.

So he kept the south door of the lying house open nearly all day. His litter stayed damp. He was putting too much trust in sunshine and not enough in temperature.

Many owners of single-wall houses also are getting good results. They are cleaning the house only once or twice a year—and that's the test. The reason is that

they're still getting warm temperature. But, instead of coming from insulation, it's coming from fermentation, which occurs in the litter with just the right temperature and moisture level.

This is shown by a demonstration flock owner's experience. She used deep litter in one end of her 60-foot house, and it worked fine all winter. She put it in the other end later in the fall and the litter was wet all winter.

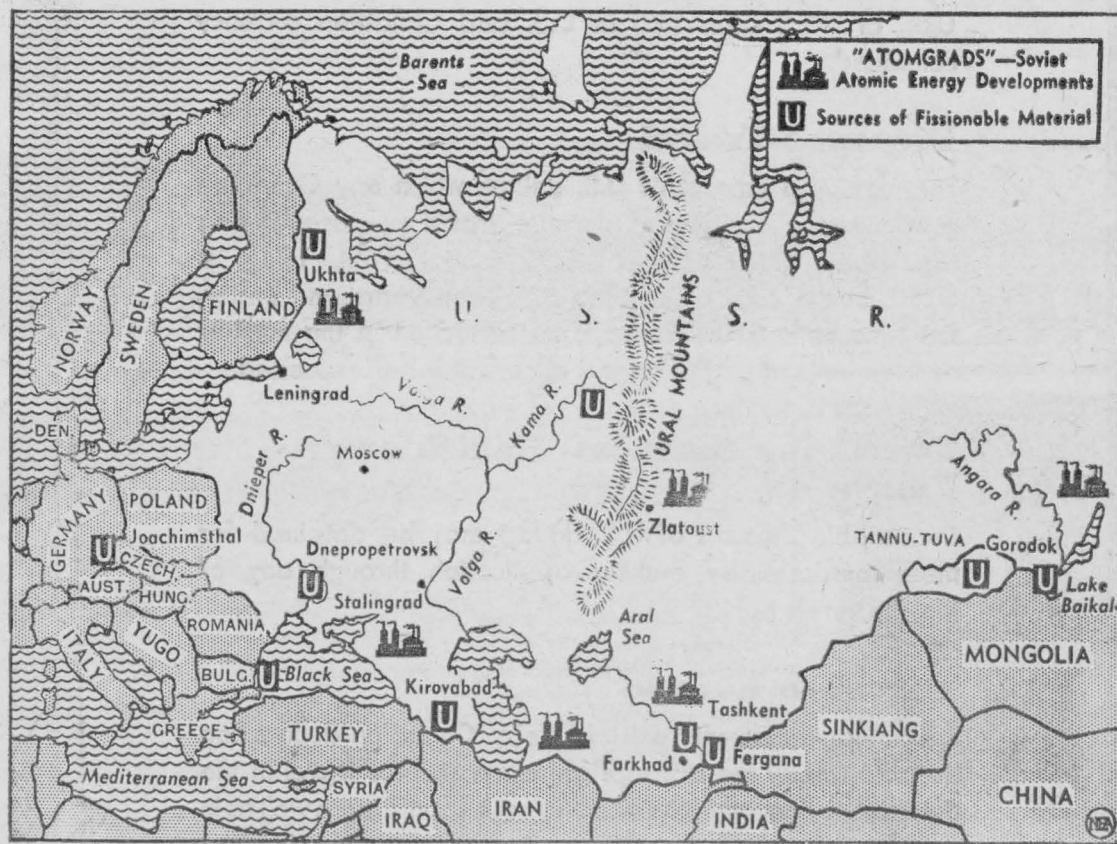
Time of starting probably made a difference in fermentation. Litter used for the old hen flock was started in early September, that for the pullets in late October.

Many flock owners find a little stirring of deep litter helps in areas that get damp. Also, adding new litter occasionally, until the litter is at least six inches deep, often helps.

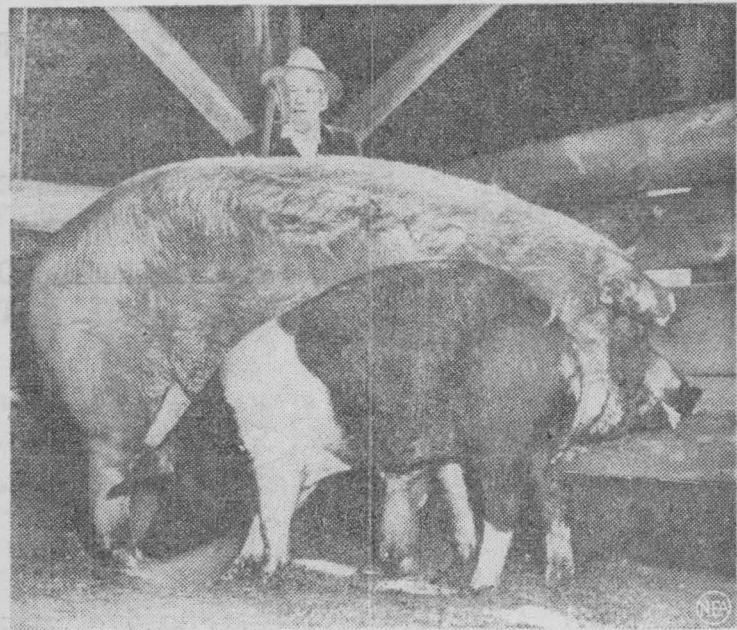
Lime spread over the litter aids in keeping litter from sticking together or matting. It is recommended for periods of unusual dampness.



**The Winnah!**—Phillip Gorman, aged 3, holds Buster, the prize alley cat that nipped top honors in a cat parade and contest in Greenwich Village. Buster won the title "Homeliest Cat."



**Where Russia Gets Atomic Material**—The recent admission by Czechoslovakian premier Zaptotocky that Czech uranium, mined mostly at Joachimsthal, is going into Russian atomic energy plants, spotlights Russia's supply of fissionable materials. Map shows USSR's principal known sources. None of them is very big, but their total yield, mined by machine and hard-driven laborers, is enough to produce atomic bombs.



**Ponderous Porker**—There's 300 pounds of sausage—nearly a third of a mile of links—wrapped up in this high hog brought to market by Robert Hawley. The four-year-old Duroc boar is four feet high, six feet long and weighs 1080 pounds. Packers paid Hawley \$124.20 for the hog and sharpened up their sausage grinders. The normal-size Hampshire hog in foreground points up the monster's size.

## ARCHIE

by Montana





## Local and General

Why not try Thompson's Radio Service for second hand Radios. We have many bargains. Phone 454W. 42tfc.

Refreshing relief for burning feet with "Ice Mint". Find out what real foot comfort may be. 50c and \$1.00 at Wilson's Drug Store.

Mrs. Bill Louch and family of Hamilton spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Beckstead.

The Red Cross requests that all knitting now out be turned in by next Wednesday as it must be shipped by December 1st.

Miss Evelyn Mullin, nurse in training at Ottawa Civic Hospital, Mr. Kenneth David and Mr. Armi Flint of Toronto were week end guests of Mrs. E. Mullin and Mrs. Armi Flint.

Miss Marjorie Goodfellow R.N., of Cornwall was a week end guest of Mrs. J. E. Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Farlinger attended the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto this week.

Mrs. George M. Gorrell spent a few days in Toronto this week visiting her son, Bill, and Mrs. Gorrell.

Friends in this community extend sympathy to Mrs. Ed. Serviss, in the death of her mother, Mrs. F. Hurtubise, whose death occurred at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall Tuesday. Funeral services were held yesterday at Cornwall, with interment at Mettcalfe.

Slendor Tablets are effective; 2 weeks supply, \$1; 12 weeks, \$5 at Wilson's Drug Store.

Mrs. J. K. Bruce of Kingston spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nash.

Rev. E. A. Dawe, en route to Montreal made a stop at Morrisburg to pick up his son, Ronnie. On his return trip he assisted upon request at the funeral of Mrs. Nellie Merkley, who was one of his faithful members. The funeral was held Friday, November 18th, 1949. On the following day, Rev. Mr. Dawe left for Weston, Ont., to assume his pastoral duties there.

Bazaar afternoon tea and Food Sale at United Church Sunday School Hall under the auspices of the Eusebia Class on Saturday, December 3, afternoon and evening. Apron booth, fancy work table, candy counter, Parcel post dept. market place.

The Bridge and 500 at the Morrisburg Curling Club has been postponed from November 23rd to November 30th at 2.30 p.m.

Residents of Morrisburg are reminded that this village in company with most other places returns to an observance of Eastern Standard Time early on Sunday morning. So, when you retire on Saturday night, you can set that alarm back one hour and catch up on that hour's sleep you lost last spring.

Mr. James Reddick of Morrisburg was injured in a car accident near Cardinal on Monday morning. He was removed to the Brockville General Hospital, suffering from shock and loss of blood.

CURIOSITY KILLED A WIFE: Curiosity, as everyone knows, killed a cat, but once, at least, it killed a wife. Be sure to read "The Case of the Curious Wife" a true-life mystery thriller in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (November 27) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

## Week-End Values

Baby Beef Round Steak, lb. . 59c  
Stewing Beef, lb. . . . . 29c  
Kippers, (2 to pkg.) . . . . 29c  
Fish Sausage (different and delicious), lb. . . . . 29c  
Burns' Picnic Hams, lb. . . . 41c  
Swift's Premium Franks, lb. . 49c  
A Complete Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables  
Bananas, 2 lbs. . . . . 33c  
Order your Xmas Turkeys, Fowl, etc., Early. Ensure yourself the pick of the flocks. We are noted for Fine Poultry at Lowest Prices.

## Modern Market

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All Passengers Insured

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Bring Your Films to us for  
QUICK SERVICE

### BELL TELEPHONE OFFICE

(Continued from page 1)

The new site has been transformed into a telephone exchange and business office, and new switchboards are functioning smoothly in their new and more commodious location. Mrs. M. Mildred Tousaw continues as local representative and chief operator at the new location.

### W. C. COCHRANE, COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS, RETIRING

(Napanee Express)

Mr. Will C. Cochrane, Collector of Customs and Excise in this district, goes on retiring leave on November 24th, prior to his superannuation on March 1st, at which time he will have been Collector here for six years and in the service of the Department for about eighteen years, at the ports of Morrisburg, Cornwall, Gananoque, Lindsay and Napanee. He expects to continue residence at his home in Deseronto, at least until the four younger children are through High School. One of his ambitions is to catch a muskie in the Bay of Quinte. He has had a fair share of pickering and bass, but has never given battle to a muskie.

Mr. Cochrane has assured his successor, Mr. W. Jack Mitchell from Prescott, that he will like the district and the people in it, and as a tribute to the latter says that when he first came to "relieve" Mr. Lancaster he had no thoughts of remaining here, but was so well impressed with the locality and the people that he applied for the job. He wishes to thank everyone with whom he has had the pleasure of business relations for the wonderful co-operation and wishes his successor every success and happiness in his new job and home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have two boys, ages nine and three.

### DO WE NEED CLEAN STREETS?

Morrisburg residents awoke this morning to their first real taste of winter, and, as usual, found the sidewalks not plowed. At last week's nomination meeting, Reeve Broder estimated the cost of plowing equipment at \$2800. This amount in the opinion of many, would be very little to pay for clean sidewalks during the dangerous winter season.

### THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Morrisburg, Ontario

Rev. W. Mark Reeves, B.A., Minister  
Mrs. Geo. H. Smith, Organist

Sunday, November 7th, 1949—(All services on Eastern Standard Time beginning this Sunday)

11 a.m.—"Man's Ultimate Destiny: What it is and How Does He Achieve It?" The pastor will preach.

7.30 p.m.—The Sunday Evening Song-Fest; hearty congregational singing and special music by the choir; piano, organ and full orchestra.

10 a.m.—Sunday School. Special Feature: "Growing with the Years"—a pictorial presentation of our Church progress since Union. Interested members of the congregation are invited to attend.

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Now Delivers Hosiery, Lingerie, Underwear and many other articles for Men, Women and Children. For information Phone 213W.

MRS. N. J. MORRAY,

tfc.

### NOTICE

Mr. J. Lorne Kinkaid is no longer connected with the firm of C. C. Stubbs & Co.

### See us Now About

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The LONG-EARED OWL is probably our most efficient destroyer of pests. Over 90% of his diet is composed of destructive mice and other small mammals. He deserves protection. Look for him in evergreens—but remember that it takes sharp eyes to find him.

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## CARLING'S

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WATERLOO, ONTARIO

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GOOD QUALITY SHEATING—Now in Stock—

2 x 12, 2 x 10, 2 x 8, 2 x 6, 2 x 4, All Lengths.

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Insul Board, Gyproc and Ten-Test

ASPHALT SHINGLES—All Colours

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## ADLETS

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### WANTED

SMALL FARM NEAR TOWN. Good House, barn, chicken house. State price, acreage, location. Box No. 6B, Morrisburg Leader.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Beckstead.

To all my friends who were so kind as to send me flowers, cigarettes, cards and letters of sympathy, while I was a patient in the General Hospital, Kingston, I extend my sincere thanks.

ROY GEACH.

My sincerest thanks to all who sent me cards, letters, and gifts, while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. These kind gestures were greatly appreciated and will ever be remembered.

MRS. VERNARD BENTON.

### TO RENT

GOOD SIZED APARTMENT to Rent Apply at  
THE YORK STORE  
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SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE; Also 4-Room House, unfurnished.  
MRS. DOROTHY CARKNER,  
Phone 600 R 14, Morrisburg.  
46tfc.

### FOR SALE

BUFFALO ROBE in good condition. May be seen at Leader Office.

PAIR OF RED FOX FURS, ready to wear. \$50.  
PHONE 338.  
47p.

GURNEY COAL & WOOD RANGE 1 month old, water front & pipes.  
M. BOYLES,  
Cardinal, Ontario.  
47p.

GIRL'S NEW RED RIVER COAT; size 4 years; navy with powder blue. \$6.50.  
PHONE 389.  
47c.

25 LOTS FOR SALE, 45 x 50—\$500 at your own terms.  
ROBERT FARM,  
2 miles west of Aultsville.  
47-51c.

MAN'S KENWOOD OVERCOAT. Brown; size 38.  
BOX 310,  
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WANTED BY NEW YORK STATE ANTIQUE DEALER, the following: Old Jewellery, Furniture, Dishes, Coloured Glassware, Coal Oil Lamps. Send enquiries to  
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Morrisburg, Ont.

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MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

## A New Travel Ration Period

Began

NOVEMBER 16th

AS ANNOUNCED BY THE MINISTER OF FINANCE, THE REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE USE OF U.S. DOLLARS FOR TRAVEL CONTINUE IN FORCE. As in the past, it will be necessary for Canadians to obtain a permit from their bank if they wish to take out of Canada more than \$10 U.S., or more than \$25 in U.S. and Canadian currency combined.

### Pleasure Travel

The maximum amount of U.S. dollars which any Canadian resident may obtain for pleasure travel purposes during the twelve months beginning November 16th, 1949, is \$150. In the case of children of eleven years and under, the amount is \$100. There is no restriction in the number of trips as long as the annual allotment is not exceeded.

### Travel for Business, Health or Education

Reasonable amounts of U.S. dollars may be obtained for these purposes by making application through any of the chartered banks.

### Travel to Europe

Special arrangements exist whereby Canadian dollars can be used to buy the appropriate currencies for travel in the United Kingdom and other sterling area countries, as well as in most countries of Western Europe. Travel expenditure in these countries does not come out of the \$150 U.S. currency ration.

Further information available at any bank or from

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