The Morrisburg Leader

VOLUME 100, NO. 5 — MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1962 — $2.50 YEAR, IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U. S. A.

Authorized as Second Clas sMail Matter by the Post Office Department Ottawa.

G. W. Thom Again Heads Red Cross

At the annual meeting of Morrisburg branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, Gordon W. Thom was re-elected to the office of President. Others elected for 1962 were: Mrs. W. S. Merrill, Mrs. Fred Casselman, and Mrs. Roy Styles, vice-presidents, Mrs. G. Wm. Gorrell, secretary, Mrs. Hugh Shannette, workroom secretary Roy Geach and S. G. Finnie, auditors Arthur B. Walroth, treasurer.

Committee chairmen appointed: Gordon S. Walroth, Campaign, Loan Cupboard, Mrs. Les Cruickshank replaced Mrs. Robt. Merkley, Other department committee chairmen will be appointed at a meeting of the ladies of the Branch.

The loan cupboard at the Red Cross rooms as the shopping centre has been inadequate. Mr. Thom offered to have a room in an auxiliary building at the former Jameison home prepared for housing beds, wheel chairs, water safety equipment and all cumbersome Red Cross equipment The suggestion was gratefully accepted.

Miss Jane Dillen reported her committee had completed 26 layettes comprising 340 pieces of sewing. Mrs. Lee Duvall reported that 323 sweaters pairs of socks had been forwarded to Toronto.

Mrs. Duvall expressed special appreciation of the work of Mrs. Margaret Robb of Williamsburg, who knitted 57 sweaters and 5 pair of socks during the past year, and who will celebrate her 80th birthday in the near future.

There are 16 people knitting, and a quota received from headquarters on January 4th is already almost completed.

Mrs. John Thompson reported that the Home Nursing and E. M. O. classes have been hampered for lack of a room where a bed can be permanently set up. Hoewver some classes are being held and 10 Girl Guides are taking courses under her direction.

G. W. Thom reported that the Water Safety program will continue in 1962 if water conditions at the lake permit. We have all the necessary equipment for an extensive program.

Mrs. Robert Merkley reported that 28 families used items from the Loan Cupboard during the past year.

Holstein Breeders Hold Barn Meetings

The annual barn meetings of the Dundas Holstein Breeder's Club were held this year in Matilda and Williamsburg Townships.

The first was held at the farm of Mahlon Zeron and Carl Empy, Iroquois, on January 11th and the second at the farm of Bernard Brunt, Williamsburg, on January 25th.

Large Crowds attended both meetings and took part in the classification competitions.

Speaker at the Matilda meeting was Dr. E. B. Meads of the Regional Veterinary Laboratory at Kemptville. Dr. Meads dealt with many phases of herd health and conducted an interesting question and answere period.

In the judging competition the winners were: L. Spearman, Inkerman; Merle Graham, Brinston Arthur Milnn Mountain; Keith Fawcett, Inkerman; Hugh Coons, Inkerman; Floyd Pemberton, Williamsburg; Gordon Fawcett, Inkerman.

At the Williamsburg meeting the leading speaker was Norm Sinclair, Engineering Fieldman for Kemptville Agricultural School. Mr. Sinclair spoke briefly on the service offered by his Division, including, drainage surveys, ventilation advice and assistance in planning farm buildings.

The competition again consisted of classifying eight cows according to selective registration. The winners were: Ralph Fawcett, Winchester; Allan McRoberts, Winchester; Arthur Milne, Mountain; Bert Link, Winchester; Harold Pemberton, Williamsburg George Nicholson, Navan.

The barn meetings were conducted by the directors of the respective Townships with the assistance of Mr. Grant Smith, Holstein-Friesian Fieldman and E. K. Pearson, Agricultural Representative.

CHESTERVILLE ENTRY WINS FARM SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

Michael Sinclair, Chesterville, has been named the winner of the Safety Crest Competition o fthe Dundas Farm Safety Council.

The Crest Competition was carried out in conjunction with that of the Farm Safety Council of Ontario, which is seeking a provincial crest.

In addition to winning the county competition and a prize of $15.00, his entry was also a prize winner in the provincial competition. He will receive $10.00 from the provincial competition

Other winners in the Dundas County competition were Teddy Sinclair, Chesterville, who won second prize of $10.00 and Byron Campbell, Chesterville, whose third prize entry will receive $5.00.

At its last meeting the Dundas County Farm Safety Council voted to conduct a safety poster competition among elementary schools. Prize money will be offered to every schoolroom and a county competition will be held for the winners from each school or schoolroom.

ST. MARY'S C W L HOLDS COVERED DISH SUPPER

The C. W. L. of St. Mary's Parish, Morrisburg entertained members of Iroquois C. W. L. Parish council at a covered dish supper, held in the church hall.

During a brief business session which followed the supper, Miss Marion Coligan, president, led discussion plans for Marc h17th. It was decided that a bazaar, food sale and afternoon tea will be held during the afternoon and a card party at night, in the parish hall. There will be special prizes and favours.

Miss Anna May Flood, who represented Miss Coligan at the "Day of Recollection" held at Kingston, presented a concise report from the meeting of presidents.

Last week's euchre netted $30.00 and convenors, Mrs. Keith Smith and Mrs. Harry Locke were chosen to conduct another on Februery 13.

A social hour of contests, concersation and bridge and euchre concluede an enjoyovable occasion.

CURLING HIGHLIGHTS

On Wednesday evening the Morrisburg Curling Club were hosts to the Arnprior and Hawkesbury teams and their guests, as they curled for District No. 2 honours to play for the Governor-General's Trophy February 9th. A crowd of approximately 150 saw the Arnprior teams win easily from the Hawkesbury curlers, who appeared to have one of those off-nights which occasionally happens in any sport. Rinks and scores were:

Arnprior: Skip: O. Felhaver, vice, L. Bretzlaff; second, D. Spaull; first, E. Fekete—14.

Hawkesbury: Skip, M. Assaly; vice L. Carkner; second, J. McKee; first, J. Dunn—5.

Arnprior: Skip, D. Farmer; vice, B. Laderoute; 2nd, D. Macklem; first, H. Colton—12.

Hawkesbury: Skip, G. Lighthall; vice, Dr. A. Perrier; second, P. Dunn; 1st, R. Perrier — 2.

Other Curling News, and several other tems of news have necessarily been omitted from this issue, due to lack of space. These will all appear in next week's issue. Curlers who have contributions for this column are urged to give them to S. Gordon Walroth, the officially appointed press representative, who will collate all curling items, and arrange them for a better curling column. —Thank you.— Ed.

RED CROSS TO SPONSOR SPRING FASHION SHOW

Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will sponsor a spectacular Spring Fashion Show and Tea in March. Reeve Gordon W. Thom, president of the local branch, presented tentative plans for an afternoon and evening entertainment with top calibre music, vocal selections, fabulous fashions in furs, suits, dresses and hats.

Flowers will be provided by Mrs. Thomas Fraser, Florist. There will be a wide variety of prizes, and tea will be served by the ladies of Morrisburg Red Cross Society. The tea and fashion show will be held in auditorium of the Civic Centre, Wednesday March 7th, afternoon and evening.

Dick Shatto, Ontario Campaign Chairman and star of the football world will visit Morrisburg Wednesday, February 21, on a Red Cross Promotion tour. Arrangements have been made for him to appear at an assembly open meeting at the Auditorium of Morrisburg Public School, with all students in attendance.

Sunday game, some spectator through

MORRISBURG COURT

At Magistrate's Court, Morrisburg, Attorney C. F. McInnis adroitly extricated Angus Lawrence MacDonald of Cornwall from a charge of failing to share the road sufficiently to avoid an accident.

Stewart Saddlemeyer of Williamsburg had stopped his car at the Glen Becker Corner of Highway 31 because of an accident. His car at the Glen Becker Corner was struck from the rear by the MacDonald Vehicle. Counsel stated that the section of the Highway Traffic Act under whidh Mr. MacDonald was charged applied only when the vehicle which was over taken was moving, and there was no legal proof that the accused was driving at the time of the accident. The case was dismissed.

Walter Edward Mogridge of Hamilton was fined $103.50 or 15 days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for three months when he pleaded guilty to driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

At an earlier court Terrance M. Pope of Marlatown was fined $42.50 or 10 days in jail when found guilty of making false statements in application for unemployment insurance.

HORSEWOMAN OF THE YEAR—



At the 9th Annual Sportsmen's Award Night held in Ottawa by Associated Canadian Travellers, Mrs. Frank Ryan of Ottawa was named "Horsewoman of the Year". Mrs. Ryan took top honours in every Hackney division of the driving classes at the 1961 Royal Winter Fair, in the biggest Hackney classes in the history of that mighty Fair. Mrs. Ryan s shown driving Wesbridge's Charmaine, a champion in both the United States and Canada. The A. C. T. Dinner was held on Tuesday, January 23rd, with Terry Kielty as Master of Ceremonies.

CONSERVATIVE WOMEN ATTENDED WORKSHOP AT OTTAWA RECENTLY

Following the setting up of a provisional board of directors for the new Grenville-Dundas Progressive-Conservative Women's Organization, a group of delegates attended a Work shop entitled "The Women and The Party" at the Bruce MacDonald Motor Hotel, Ottawa recently.

The Progressive Conservative Women's Organization of Ontario, District No. 1, sponsored the day-long program which was highlighted by the attendance of Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker.

The afternoon panel of members included both members of the Legislative Assembly and the House of Commons. Among them were Donald oMrrow, Technical Schools; Richard Bell, Comments on Throne Speech; James A. C. Auld, Housing Assistance Fern Guindon, Desertion and Costs; James W. Baskin Economic Program; Erskine Johnston, Agriculture; Geo. Gomme, Ontario Hospital Insurance; eJan Casselman, Canadian Prestige in the United Nations.

Hon. Erwin Haskett expressed the regret of Premier John Robarts who was unable to attend. Others who spoke briefly were Osie Villeneuve and on. Fred M. Cass.

The provisional board of directors was formed at an advisory committee meeting of the PC Association held at the home of Hon. and Mrs. Fred Cass recently.

Mrs. Parker Locke was named acting president of the new Association, and it is expected that the ladies will meet with Mrs. Jean Casselman immediately to discuss further plans and to arrange for the first organization meeting.

Among the wome ndelegates from Grenville-Dundas attending the Work shop at Ottawa were: Mrs. G. W. Gorrell, Mrs. Arthur Edgerton, Mrs. Gordon Thom, Mrs. Parker Locke and Mrs. Allan Farlinger of Morrisburg; Mrs. Robert Merkley, Iroquois; Mrs. J. Edwin Boyd, Winchester; Mrs. Paul Dillingham, Prescott; Mrs. Jim Bennett, Merrickville; Mrs. Don Empey Easton's Corners; Mrs. Stan Price and Miss Elaine Price, South Gower.

Acording to the Grenville-Dundas delegates the Worshop was exceptionally well attended and proved highly enlightening during the entire program.

OLD-TIME HOCKEY GATHERING TO BE HELD AT IROQUOIS ON SAT., FEB. 10

Men who havenn't played hockey for forty years will be playing at Iroquois on Saturday night, February 10.

Bring your lady friend — dress with warm clohtse and COME!

If you want to meet all the old hockey players you played with or against in the Iroquois district, attend the Iroquois Old Time Hockey Game and Reunion of former area hockey players to be held at Iroquois, Saturday, February 10th. There will be a dinner at 6.30 p.m. in the Iroquois Civic Centre, with introductions and short, short speeches. At 8 p.m. broomball and hockey games, featuring the "old pros" against the younger "old pros" will take place at Iroquois Outdoor Rink, under lights. Then, another fast and hard round of broomball.

Following this there will be a reception with proper refreshments for those over 21 only) at the Legion Hall on Dundas Street, sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370.

The Iroquois Lions Club is sponsoring the dinner and helping Frank Sisty (originator of this hockey night reunion) arrange hockey and broomball games; the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary will cater the dinner — It's a Community Affair All the Way —and we understand the net proceeds will go to assist crippled children.

Dinner tickets are $1.75 each, and must be ordered in advance. Order your tickets now. Send cheque or money order immediately to K. Kirkby, The Iroquois Post, Iroquois, Ont. and your ticket(s) will be mailed immediately.

Some of those who have already indicated they will attend come 'h.... or high water' are: Herb Caldwell, Ray Casselman, George Brouse, Lloyd Davis, Joe Coleman, Red Haley, Lawrence Montpetit, Byron Saver, S. A. Thompson, C. V. Ellis, Mahlon Zeron, Frank Sisty, J. A. Keeler, Thomas Fawcett and dozens of others. If you have played hockey any time in the last forty years r so, there'll be some one here you played with or against. Come and join in the fun.

BUTTERFLIES IN JANUARY

Last fall, Jimmy Steward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steward of Morrisburg, placed a caterpillar in a glass jar and placed it in his home. A few days later the little beastie spun a cocoon, and was forgotten. This week the cocoon hatched into a black swallowtail butterfly, which at time of writing, is flitting gaily about the Stewards' home, from one house plant to another.

Morrisburg Spotlight

BY TEE PEE

Many and varied are theories advanced regarding politics, and their connotations. There is the school of thought which offers the opinion that, extreme liberalism is dangerous to the country. There is also the school of thought which opines that, unyielding conservatism is equally dangerous. Both these theories are right in their context. Canada is a country which, in the opinion of this column, has the greatest opportunity to become the guiding power in this troubled world, and the most important factor in the movement toward world peace, through disarmament, and a sensible approach to the settlement of any differences which might arise through mistrust, and misunderstanding between nations. Canada, having proved herself in both peace and war, has every right to be regarded as the one nation which has no territorial ambitions, and no thought of aggression, or interference in the internal affairs of any other nation. The system of stabilized government which exists in Canada is the envy of the world. While it is quite true that we all have our pet ideas as to which party should govern, nevertheless we all are in accord that the Federal Government of Canada is a most responsible body, and regardless of the party in power, sensible and equitable legislation is its chief product. Party insulation and patronage are fast becoming extinct. The younger people of this great country are thinking for themselves, and are not easily influenced by promises of handouts, etc., but are dedicated toward a greater and more influential Canada in world affairs. Canada is great, and will be greater.

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As one goes about this old town, one certainly hears all kinds of gossip and rumour. The true facts about any thing are more pleasant, and less harmful than all the gossip and lies that may be broadcast about person or oganization. There seems to be a misunderstanding regarding the Legion Hall. This hall is now a club room open to its members, and on occasion, to the guests of its members. Its facilities are not in competition with any hotel, or other like establishment. The club room is open to members of the Legion at certain hours, of which the members are aware. Games, such as bridge, euchre, cribbage, and darts are indulged in by the members. One firm rule that is enforced is the NO GAMBLING rule. Legal beverages may be purchased by the members during legal hours, also soft drinks and sandwiches. As no waiters are employed, one cannot call this a beverage room. It is purely and simply a private club, in the true sense of the word. As to rumour and gossip, certain individuals have lied about this club, but rules and regulations are enforced, and respectability is maintained in its finest sense. If the men and women who served this country in war, and are now serving the country in peace, are to be condemned because they choose to have a club of their own, then Democracy is in a very poor state locally.

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As the National Hockey League goes into the home stretch, it looks more and more as if it is sticking to the script of the past few sasons. The final standings are some time away, but it looks to this column that the finish of the league's regular season will see Canadiens on top, Maple Leafs second, Detroit third, and Chicago fourth. Do not bet on this as things can change fast in any season. Plante the top goaler, Harvey the most valuable player, and other players in a scramble for the other honours.

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The Morrisburg Golf Club will be open May 20th this year. Just 138 days away. Last year the Golf Club had its biggest year in history, and 1962 will equal or better this. The increase in the number of people playing golf in 1961 over previous years, was almost 18 percent. The number of new golf courses opening is remarkable, when one figures the cost of such a project. The average ordinary course costs about $100,000, for the layout alone. This does not include the cost of buildings etc. The cost of maintenance of an ordinary course may run to $10,000 per season. So that the cost of playing golf locally is very cheap, when you consider the cost of upkeep. Naturally it takes intelligence to become a fair golfer, as golf is one of the most scientific games that have been invented by mankind.

Writer Unhappy With Rehabilitation . . .

Dear Editor— If you will give me space in your paper, I would like to express my view on how some people were treated by the Ontario Hydro and the Provincial Government in regard to the Seaway.

I myself, was forced by Hydro to get out of my home. I was put entirely out of business and every cent of income I had was taken from me. I had invested around $16,000 in my apartment house. I had even borrowed some of the money to do this. Without any consideration as to how I was going to buy a lot and build a home and try to live in this high cost of taxation town, I was given the small sum of $24,500 from which I had to pay back the money I had borrowed. I had been building and working at the three apartments which were not quite finished right up to the time the Seaway passed. When I asked the Hydro man, namely, Mr. Gormely how could I buy o lot, build a house, and live in this. he replied "You are entitled to the pension, and take it".

In this apartment house there were 11 apartments. Three were not quite finished but I was living in two of them myself. I was advised by a solicitor that any apartment I occupied or any apartment not finished must be considered as income and rated at the same amount of rent as similar apartments in the house. This would have brought my income to $2952 a year. As it was, I was receiving about $2100 a year. I paid no water bills, electricity, or fuel, except in my own apartment.

Hydro's own valuator swore my valuation as being $35,000. He also swore that it would have cost about $500 to finish the apartments and that the house needed a little repair. I had everything in good standing and could have cleared $1,000 a year, and had a place to live myself besides when it was all finished. I deprived myself many times and in many ways to build this up.

I made a firm appeal to the Provincial Government and Mr. Frost. He replied to my letter and said: "Be assured your case will be taken up at once". But nothing of benefit to me was done, and Hydro was making life miserable for me, urging me to get out. I was trying to get in the house I was building so I would not have to move twice. I held papers (a plot plan of the house on a lot on Casselman Road) from the Ontario Hydro's head office in Toronto. The first hting I knew, I was told by a neighbour that Hydro was building one of their apartment houses on this lot for which I held papers on the Casselman Road. On the advice of my solicitor, I went to the Council meeting, and there, before the Board of Council I proved my title to the lot. They claimed Mr. Gormely had misrepresented it to them. They said he told them he had talked it over with me. Not one word had been said to me about it. When I called Mr. Gormely and told him I was holding my lot, he said "you have no lot" and I slammed the receiver in his face.

Later on, two Hydro men came in, Mr. Gormely and Mr. Tucker. Mr. Gormely rolled the map from both ends so there was just a small place in the centre, and asked me to pick a lot. I told them I could buy a lot and build a hous and make a home anywhere providing it was on the west side of a street, which I had in the old town. I was centrally located just off the Main Street in the business section of the town, and near the river. Here, I am far from the river and Shopping Centre both, and the street is not built up. It looks almost like a prairie.

The apartment house which I owned in the Ild Town must have been worth quite a sum of money. An assessment of $5625 had been levied and the three apartments not yet finished had not been assessed (due to their unfinished condition). I hald appealed against this assessment, but could not get it lowered. I even had the assessment appealed before the County Court Judge. I understood at that time in the Court Room that we were assessed 40% in the valuation.

I employed a contractor to build me a house on Lot 111 on Beckstead Road. At that time the contractor had some difficulty to obtain a permit to build — in fact the Inspector called me ann said they would not give him a permit to build. I replied, "I will have to get another contractor then". In a few moments, the Inspector came to my door. I had the door locked and refused to open it. I said "don't any of you men come to me over this." He asked permission to come

(Continued on page 8)

Behind The Scenes In High Society

At a svelte 57, Cecil Beaton is one of the world's leaders in the realm of chi-chi. As a young man at the university, he was a trembling snob who wanted to know the "best people at Cambridge, if there are any," and he has grown up to become photographer to the British Royal family, the costume designer for "My Fair Lady," and altogether as fragrant a swell as ever wafted among friendships with such people as Edith Sitwell, Greta Garbo, Pablo Picasso, Gertrude Stein, and the Duchess of Windsor.

The diaries of such a man from the age of 18 to 36 might be expected to be somewhat rebarbative. But **"The Wandering Years"** is not, and for good reasons: Beaton has feelings as well as whims; he is self-critical as well as self-intoxicated; and he writes about his environment with comic insight as well as infatuation. He can't help being himself, but he knows a good deal about what that self is. The result is an acute self-portrait and a fascinating panorama of the world of high and gasping fashion.

Most of his pages read like breathless and privileged gossip. Parties of William Randolph Hearst at his California castle, San Simeon, are intimately described in all their heroic-scale vulgarity. Adele Astaire devotedly learns new dance steps from young Negroes. Greta Garbo relaxes in an evening of theatrical horseplay, sighs "tomorrow I got to work with a lot of people who are dead," and gives Beaton a yellow rose "which she had kissed, and which I now took up the turret stairs to keep pressed between the pages of my diary."

Pablo Picasso surprises Beaton by having furniture which is not in the least chic but which possesses its own sturdy virtues. France's pyrotechnic "intelligence, wit, and authority" Jean Cocteau seems to be eaten by a central unhappiness — "the personal tragedy of being abandoned by lovers." Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas are as easy as old pairs of espadrilles. Mrs. Wallis Simpson makes Beaton her confidant just before her wedding to the Duke of Windsor, when everything is so strained, although the duke's equerry, Forwood, "seemed pooped but alert." When Beaton is finally summoned to photograph Queen Elizabeth of England, just before World War II, she acts like a happy young girl enjoying a treat.

In the midst of such ga-ga excitements, however, Beaton remains a student of himself, wincing at his snobbery and his early unpopularity. He tells how he was bullied at school (by a gang led by Evelyn Waugh), and was some years later thrown into a river by other tail-coated guests at a grand social occasion. He recalls how the arch-fashionable Noel Coward, one of his idols, first scathingly mimicked him and then gave him advice: "Your sleeves are too tight, your voice is too high and too precise. You mustn't do it. It closes so many doors." Beaton also tells professional tales on himself: How, for instance, a veteran photographer beat him to the front pages with pictures of the Windsor marriage.

Beaton writes exceedingly moving pages on the death of his father, a loving, cricket-playing businessman to whose memory the book is dedicated, and on that of his brother, an RAF flier. And nowhere does Beaton write with more arresting suggestion than in an entry during 1935: "I drug myself against reality by plunging into work and engagements, without allowing myself time to be aware of anything beyond my immediate interests . . . I mingle with too many people; I'm dazed by too many lights. My sketches are too quick, my articles too quick-fire, my photographs too many . . . I am at best able to appreciate only certain superficial forms of beauty and sensual delights."

Some Stars Move In Families

A glance at the sky, or better, at a photograph of a fragment of the sky, suggests that, in the main, the stars are scattered at random over the sky, except for the concentration of faint stars in and towards the Milky Way. . . . Any small bit of sky does not look very different from what it would if bright and faint stars had been sprinkled haphazard out of a celestial pepper-pot.

Yet this is not quite the whole story. Here and there groups of conspicuous stars are to be seen, which can hardly have come together purely by accident. Orion's Belt, the Pleiades, Berenice's hair, even the Great Bear itself do not look like accidents, and in point of fact are not. It is the existence of these natural groups of stars that lies at the root of, and justifies, the division of the constellations. . . .

The members of any group, such as the Pleiades, not only show the same physical properties, but also have identical motions through space; they are journeying perpetually through the sky in one another's society. As the stars of such a group are both physically similar, and travel in company, they might appropriately be described as a family of stars. . . .

Let us first turn out attention to families consisting of only two members. Even if the stars had been sprinkled on to the sky at random out of a pepperpot, the laws of chance would require that in a certain number of cases pairs of stars should appear very close together. And a study of a photograph of any star-field shows that a large number of such close pairs actually exist. The number is, however, greater than can be explained by the laws of chance alone. The apparent closeness of some pairs may be attributed to chance, but a physical cause is needed to account for the remainder.

We can unravel the mystery by photographing the field at intervals of a few years and comparing the various results obtained. Some of the stars which originally appeared as close pairs will be found to move steadily apart. These are the pairs of stars which, although they appeared close together in the sky, were not so in space; one star merely happened to be almost exactly in line with the other as seen from the earth. Other pairs are found not to break up with the passage of time; although the two components change their relative positions, they never become completely separated. Each star is found to be describing an orbit about the other, just as the earth does round the sun, and the moon round the earth, and for precisely the same reason.—From "The Universe Around Us," by Sir James Jeans.

DIPLOMACY

Leaving the hotel, a miserly guest stalked past the doorman without tipping him. Nevertheless, the doorman helped the man into the car and said:

"In case you happen to lose your wallet on the way home, sir, just remember that you didn't pull it out here."



SHAPE OF '62—Travis Hudson, who'll appear in Leonard Stillman's "New Faces of 1962," wears one of the 100 costumes made for the show by Brooks Costumes.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

We have actually come out of the deep freeze—and I, for one, am very glad. The cold winds were bad enough but stepping around on the ice was even worse—to say nothing of the glare of the bright sun on the snow and ice. It was almost blinding, even if one wore sun glasses. However, weatherwise, we really have little to grumble about in this part of the world. Even at zero most of our houses are so equipped that we can be comfortable and warm. Our main worry in bad weather is not for ourselves but for our friends and relations in England. Yesterday I had a letter from Cicely—a friend living near Swanage and it was mostly about the weather. On Christmas Day a taxi she had ordered couldn't get to the house so the driver left his cab on the main road and walked up the street to collect Cicely and her overnight case. Another time she wanted to visit a sister-in-law in a hospital at Lewes but she couldn't because the buses had stopped running—storm-bound. And since her letter was written I know there have been terrific gales sweeping across the country. So, in comparison, what have we to complain about?

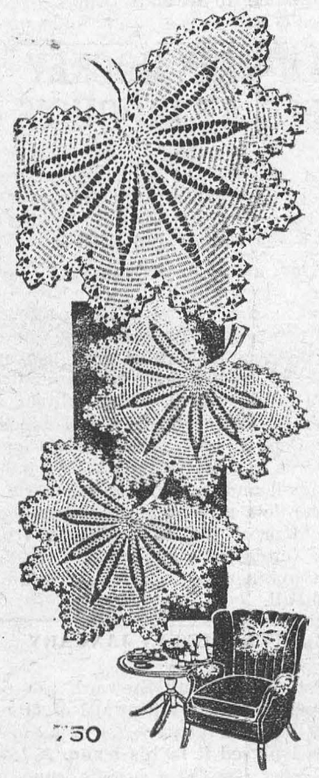
The early part of the year always seems to bring an influx of mail. And how I do love getting letters! But then, doesn't everyone? Partner goes for the mail about eleven-thirty — rural delivery. When he comes in my first question is—"Any letters today?" If there are letters then I sit down and read them. Dinner has to wait until I have enjoyed and digested them. Such nice letters most of the time but sometimes they make me feel guilty. For instance, in a recent letter Lillian C. wrote—"I was so delighted to get your nice, long letter—but I do wish you would write more often — your letters are always so interesting." Well, that was news to me. I didn't know I wrote an interesting letter. I just write—period. But her remark set me thinking and I tried to analyse various types of letters. And do you know what I discovered? I found the sort of letters people enjoy most are the ones that show interest in the recipient's personal affairs, and do not dwell too much on the writer's own worries and afflictions. I am sure you know what I mean. Haven't you sometimes had a letter from your sister or Aunt Susie going into detail about the trouble they've had with Junior or the latest argument with one of the "in-laws?" Then at the end of the letter the writer says—"I'm sorry Fred has been in hospital. Hope you have all got over the 'flu and that the children are back to school. Guess that's all for now . . ."

The closing remarks show how little genuine interest the writer had in the other person's problems. Now I don't mean we shouldn't write about our own personal affairs—it is only natural that we should—but they ought not to be the main topic of the letter Interest and concern for the person to whom we are writing should surely come first, also letters should be the media for an interchange of thoughts and ideas concerning other than family affairs – for instance an opinion about some particular book, concert or television program, or a description of some outstanding hobby —and of course a few intelligent remarks about the problems of the world in general would indicate we are not exactly living in a world of our own.

I'll tell you something else I have discovered. It is mother and dad, or the grandparents, who hold the family together. Mother, in her friendly, chatty way, gives you all the news about the other cousins, uncles and aunts. Without keeping up a steady correspondence with other members of the family you know what they are doing through mother's letters. Without realising it mother is the central figure within what might otherwise be a loosely-knit family circle. Think back, those of you who have lost your parents, and you will realize that what I have said is true. How much do you know about your second and third generation cousins? If you were to take a hurried trip to the Old Country — wherever that may be—would you know where to go if you wanted to visit some of your family connections?

I am afraid "the family" meant more a few generations back than it does today. Most people took great pride in their family name and Christian names were handed down from father to son. A Family Bible was a treasured possession in many homes as in it were recorded the births marriages and deaths—to all intents and purposes a complete family tree. Isn't it time we revived our interest in family traditions? Villages are disappearing, towns becoming cities, family names forgotten. One thing we can do to preserve local history is to keep in touch with our own immediate family — and there is no better way than by writing letters. How about it, friends—what about those letters you have forgotten to answer?

Pair of Leaves



by Laura Wheeler

Looking for something unusual? Crochet this pair of leaf-doilies—pretty and practical.

Leaf doilies — for chair set — table. For luncheon set, crochet in green, russet tones, or match china. Pattern 750: doilies 15x16 and 10x11½ inches in No. 30.

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Water Pistol Nabs Drug Peddler

Hong Kong police are waging an all-out war against drug peddlars. And recently a policeman hit on a bright idea to catch a slippery customer—by using a water pistol loaded with red ink.

At a house where drug-trafficking was suspected, the policeman handed a dollar bill in through a crack in the door.

A small packet of heroin was pushed out and the policeman immediately fired his water pistol through the crack.

When the door was smashed open, the offender was easily identified, among several people in the house, by the red ink which was splattered over him.

The story was revealed in court when the man, with eight previous convictions, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment.



"This is Tidee-Didee Diaper Service. WAA-AAAH!"

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. When writing a letter or note to a brother and sister (both unmarried), may one address the envelope to "Miss Dorothy Norris and Brother"?

A. Never. The envelope should be addressed either to the sister or the brother, but never to both.

Q. When a woman guest is leaving a party and the men are standing nearby waiting for her to make her exit, and she is engaged in conversation with the hostess, should they remain standing or may they sit down?

A. They should remain standing for so long as they are nearby. It would, however, be all right for them to sit down if they move to another part of the room.

Q. Please advise me the best rule to follow regarding the order of use of one's utensile at a dinner.

A. Use the outside utensils first — the ones farthest from the plate on either side. That set of utensils is then left on the plate and removed when the course is changed. Then pick the outside utensils for the next course. If, by any chance, the outside fork is not the correct one, it's the table-setter's fault, not yours. If in doubt about whether a fork or spoon is correct for a certain course, follow your hostess' lead.

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14½—24½

by Anne Adams

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REAL HUMILIATION — Charles Van Doren and his wife, Geraldine, leave court in New York after Van Doren pleaded guilty to lying about his appearances on rigged TV shows. He received a suspended sentence from a judge who said he could "read the humiliation on your face."



"POOL ROOM"—Here, in what used to be the Bloxwich, England, school kitchen, youngsters enjoy swimming lessons in a huge glass fiber filtered pool that fills the room.

Johnny Bower Kept in Stitches —Also Vice Versa

A thin line of blood dripped down his face, cutting across his eye and down the side of his nose. Johnny Bower, a chunky blond who plays goalie for the Toronto Maple Leafs, reached up and clutched his foreheard — sliced by a puck fired from barely 15 feet away. Then, guided by the referee and pressing a towel to his head, Bower skated off the ice at New York's Madison Square Garden. "It's just a numb feeling, like I always have when I get hit," he said.

Twelve minutes and six stitches later, Bower returned to the ice. As he stopped ten of eleven shots in the remainder of the game one night recently, Toronto defeated the New York Rangers, 4-3. After seventeen years and 230 stitches in professional hockey, Bower, 37, the National Hockey League's oldest player and stingiest goalie, is familiar with pain and punishment.

"It's like being a target for Joe Louis every night," said Bower, a 5-foot-9, 187-pound target, after the game against the Rangers. "You know you're the guy they're all swinging at. That black spot (6 ounces of hard rubber) comes at you about 90 miles an hour. You don't mind when it's flying straight at you. It's when it drops or flips in mid-air that you've got to get your chest in front of it. And don't forget that you're bound to lose sight of the puck a few times a game."

The puck is not a goalie's only occupational hazard. A skate slash once ripped a tooth out of Bower's mouth and opened a cut that required 32 stitches. Another time, when an opponent slid into the goal mouth, Bower broke three ribs.

Brutal and blinding, the job of goaltending takes a heavy toll throughout the National Hockey League—even among the men who do it best. Chicago's Glenn Hall gets sick to his stomach before many games. Montreal's Jacques Plante, five-time winner of the Vezina Trophy, refuses to play without wearing a Fiberglas face mask. Detroit's Terry Sawchuk, while with Boston five years ago, suffered a nervous breakdown. "I'd rather see my son do something less dangerous —like walk a tightrope across Niagara Falls or take up bullfighting," says New York's Gump Worsley.

"The pressure's always on," said Bower in the locker room. "You can never relax. Even when the action is at the other end, I'm studying our own shooters. You never know who might get traded and start shooting at you. You've always got to be ready for any type of shot."

What's the most difficult shot for Bower to stop? "The breakaway," he explained. "With that one man coming against you, all you can do is stand there and wait for him to make the first move. Guys like Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull, and 'Boom Boom' Geoffrion are great fakers, skaters and shooters. Give them a little hole and they'll beat you."

To keep the times an opponent beats him to a minimum, Bower sleeps at least an hour before every game and refuses to strain his eyes by going to movies. "The eyes are the most important thing," he said, brushing the blood off his cheek. "I don't mind catching one in the face as long as they keep it away from the eyes." From NEWSWEEK

A bride-to-be had just shown a friend the list of wedding guests. "Isn't it strange," asked the friend, "that you've included only married couples?"

"Oh, that was Jack's idea," the bride-to-be replied. "He says that if we invite only married people, the presents will be all clear profit."



RED STARLET — Mao A-po of the woman's second team, Peiping Physical Culture Institute, jumps in a basket try during a game in Peiping. Photo: Communist source.

Heroes Who Died In Southern Snows

As the British explorer struggled up the long icy slope towards his goal, he could not know that he had failed already. He and his party aimed to be the first men at the South Pole. But a Norwegian was planting his country's flag there at that moment.

Captain Robert Scott had lost the grim race across the bleakness of Antarctica when, on December 14th, 1911, Amundsen reached the South Pole. He was more than a month in front of his British rival.

That was fifty years ago last month. And explorers' societies everywhere are remembering the valiant loser, as well as Amundsen himself.

Amundsen should really have been at the opposite end of the world — the North Pole. It was for an expedition there that he had raised funds.

But when he heard that the North Pole had been reached by Peary, he secretly changed his plans and sailed to the Antarctic. There he waited through a winter for the race to be first to the South Pole.

Only by accident did Captain Scott, also waiting to attack the Pole, learn that he had a competitor. His ship, Terra Nova, met Amundsen's by chance in the Bay of Whales.

Captain Scott learned that Amundsen was starting sixty miles nearer the Pole, and would be able to start earlier because he was using ponies. These were two important advantages. But Scott refused to reconsider his plans.

"The proper course," he wrote, "is to proceed exactly as if this had not happened and do our best for the honour of the country without fear or panic."

At the moment Amundsen was standing at the South Pole, Scott, who had started ten days later, was struggling up the great 125-mile slope of the glacier whose summit is 350 miles from the Pole.

His party was man-hauling sledges and had run into bad weather. A blizard had kept them tent-bound for four days.

Now the wet and sticky snow meant the sledges were continually getting bogged down.

He did not know he had lost the race, and on Christmas Day he and his companions celebrated the festival in their small tent pitched in the bleak desert.

In mid-January they found the track of Amundsen's sledges, a few miles from the Pole. Then. they knew that they had lost the race for Britain. It was a bitter blow to the morale of Scott and his four companions.

But they left a Union Jack flying on a cairn beside Amundsen's tent. Then they braced themselves for the return journey — 900 miles of solid dragging.

It was a desperate race then against the Antarctic winter. When it came, travel would be impossible.

On the first few days of the disappointed party's 350-mile march back to the glacier, they had fine weather. Then blizzards swirled around them again, and soon injuries and frostbite added pain to their exhaustion.

They began to suffer from lack of sleep and slow progress meant that they had to reduce their food ration. Reaching the glacier and mountains after six weeks on the completely featureless plateau cheered them.

But then their real troubles began. Petty Officer Evans, the biggest and strongest of the party, was hardest hit by frostbite, and he could hardly pull on the sledge ropes, writes J. M. Michaelson in "Tit-Bits".

As the party were negotiating a crevasse he stumbled, and fell into the abyss. His team mates hauled him out, but he had severe concussion. Somehow he kept up with his companions for a while.

Then he dropped behind, saying he had trouble with his skis.

When Captain Scott, Dr. Wilson, Captain Oates and Lieutenant Bowers realized he had not caught them up again, they went back.

They found him lying in the snow, his hands uncovered, a wild look in his eyes. The party made camp and lifted Evans into the tent. But that night he died.

Two hours later his companions resumed their march. They came off the glacier, and now had 424 miles to go. But one misfortune after another hit them. The temperature dropped away to forty below zero.

The wind which should have been at their backs had veered into their faces. Every step became a struggle. Seven miles in a day was an effort.

They were nearly out of fuel, but had placed a dump of a few cans which they found again. When they opened the cans, though, they found them nearly empty. The spirit had either evaporated, or seeped away.

Oates was severely frostbitten, so exhausted that he dragged on his companions. Dr. Wilson, himself severely frostbitten, dressed Oates's terrible injuries.

It was obvious that Oates would not be able to reach even One Ton Depot, 130 miles from the base which was now the party's utmost hope. There they had placed a stock of food and fuel and medical supplies.

Every pace a struggle, they fought on for another six days. Oates said he could move no farther and begged them to leave him in his sleeping bag.

Scott refused, and that day they made a few more miles.

When night fell, Oates went to sleep hoping he would never wake. But he did — to find a blizzard blowing.

Scott wrote what happened next in words that have become immortal. "Oates said: 'I am going outside and may be some time.' He went out into the blizzard and we have not seen him since.

"We knew that poor Oates was walking to his death; but though we tried to dissuade him, we knew it was the act of a brave man and an English gentleman. We all hope to meet the end with a similar spirit — and assuredly the end is not far."

They resumed the march for two or three days, with Scott's foot now frostbitten and his two companions weakening. They pitched camp one night only eleven miles from the haven of One Ton Depot. Perhaps next day they would reach it.

But during a night a blizzard sprang up. For ten days, perhaps longer, they lay without fuel and only scraps of food, hoping each day the blizzard would lift at least to give them a chance of covering those eleven miles. But it did not abate . . .

When, months later, the tent was found, it seemed Scott had been the last to die. His arm was across the body of Dr. Wilson, as if to comfort him.

Towards the end, Scott wrote: "I do not regret the journey, which has shown that Englishmen can endure hardships, help one another and meet death with as great fortitude as ever in the past."



TELLTALE ISOTOPE — Atomic science came to the aid of employes at the Forth Worth plant of General Dynamics when a sewer line was "lost." After installing a new sink in a laboratory, workmen sought to hook it up to the existing sewer. Old blueprints did not show the sewer's location accurately, so a radioactive isotope, attached to a long wire, was pushed through it. Above, Joe Hall is shown using a Geiger counter to follow the isotope while general foreman G[illegible] Dean traces the sewer's path with a chalk.

Q. How can I renovate shoes that have become hard and stiff from a soaking in the rain?

A. You can soften them by first washing in warm water, then rubbing either glycerin or castor oil thoroughly into the leather.

This Judge Ruled With A Six-Shooter

America's Wild West produced many colourful characters, but none more picturesque than "Judge" Roy Bean, the self-appointed administrator of law and order who ruled a large area of wild and woolly Texas with a hard heart and a nimble six-gun.

In the days when Wyatt Earp, Bat Masterson and other rugged Western marshals were dealing out their own versions of justice, Bean was leading an adventurous life that took him from state to state.

In California he joined the gold rush and got into a duel with an army officer. They stood back to back, then walked forward twenty paces to await the command to fire. But Bean turned immediately and shot his rival through the heart.

For this treacherous move Roy was arrested and charged with murder. He was hanged, but his friends cut him down, found he was still alive and carried him off.

During the Civil War he became a blockade runner for the Confederacy, and afterwards a wagon-train boss in Texas. Then they started to build the Southern Pacific Railway and Bean changed to a saloon-keeper. He fitted out a tent containing a portable bar and followed the gangs as the tracks were laid.

When they reached the desolate point where the Pecos River empties itself into the Rio Grande, a permanent camp was set up.

Bean decided to stay there. He built himself a 20 ft. by 14 ft. shack and set up his saloon. It was the only drinking place for miles around and he did a boisterous business with all those who tore a hazardous living from that wild and remote part of Texas.

White-bearded Bean found that dispensing alcohol gave him considerable power in settling disputes among his bibulous customers.

He got hold of a copy of the Statutes of Texas and extended his authority by setting himself up as Justice of the Peace. That was in 1882 and he remained "Judge" Bean for twenty-one years.

When he held "court" the bar of his saloon became the bench. There was a rough dock and a witness box. The jury, composed entirely of Bean's regular customers, sat in a group within easy reach of their glasses.

The only adornments on the bench, once it has been cleared of bottles were the "judge's" law book and his six-gun.

Roy administered the law on a profit-making basis. One day a dead man was found lying in the street. They took him into the court-house and on searching the body, the "judge" found forty dollars and a gun. "I fine the deceased forty dollars for unlawfully carrying a gun," he announced. "Take him out and bury him," he ordered the bar lay-abouts as he pocketed the money.

One of his best customers brained a Chinese to whom he owed money. When he came before the "judge," Bean thumbed through his law book and decided:: "There ain't a single line in here that makes it illegal to kill a Chink.

"You're acquitted, but fined twenty-five bucks for wasting my time."

A straying Mexican was shot by a drunken cowboy. "If the dead man had any money I would fine him for carelessly getting in the way of a bullet," summed up the "judge."

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ISSUE 5 — 1962

MERRY MENAGERIE



"I want you to meet my mother-in-law, my father-in-law, my bride and her dowry!"

Local and General

Mr. David Stevenson of Toronto is spending a week with his sister, Mr.s Hubert Duvall and Mr. Duvall.

Mrs. Sam Canning of Cardinal, was a visitor in town on Wednesday.

The Williamsburg Women's Institute has been advised that everyone interested in Technical and Vocational Training for our young people, is invited to listen to a Farm Forum Broadcast dealing with this topic on February 5th at 8.30 p.m. over radio station CBO, Ottawa.

Many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Wallace Smith is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Elydthe Wilkins and Mrs. Margaret Condon and daughter, Jane, of Brockville, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith and Evelyn were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Langabeer and Debbie on Saturday.

Many friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. Charles Hummell, who suffered a heart attack on Monday, January 22nd, is recovering nicely at Winchester Memorial Hospital, where he has been a patient since the attack

Guests at the Cheley home on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger and Mr. Clair Gallinger of Gallingertown and Mrs. Hilda Cramer and Mrs. Stanton Eamon of Ingleside.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lawrence of Ingleside on January 26, a son, Barry Allen at Winchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Lawrence is the former Miss June Hart, of Ingleside.

Mrs. Mabel Gallinger of Williamsburg, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Maude Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clackett, Brian and aKtherine of Montreal spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clackett and Gary, Maude St. W.

Mr. Fred H. Broder left this week to spend a holiday in Florida and the southern United States.

OTTAWA REPORTS

(By Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P.)

The end of each week poses the problem of choosing outstanding features to report. It is natural that a country as widespread geographically as Canada, a Federal Government with so many departments, and 265 varied individuals give unlimited scope for comment.

This is even more pronounced when sensitivities are exaggerated in a pre-election session.

As always, there are good speaches and poor speaches in the House of Commons. Several Cabinet Ministers have been particularly outstanding and have enhanced their reputations as our best speakers. The Hon. Donalld Fleming, Minister of Finance, dealt thoroughly with the Common Market. The Hon. Davey Fulton, Minister of Justice, gave a broad resume of Government accomplishment, complimenting his fellow Ministers on their efforts and results. The Hon. Gordon Churchill, Minister of Veteran's Affairs, made a rousing impromptu speech in defence of Canada's position in World Affairs. This excellent speech was sparked by completely irresponsible statements by the previous speaker, a C. C. F. Member.

Much of the Common Market talks has been premature and accordingly confused and ill-founded. It was timely that Mr. Fleming, early in the Session should speak on this. Everyone recognizes that Canada's economy will be affected by the steps taken by Great Britain and the United States, but the fact remains that these steps have not yet been taken and it is useless to insist on Canadian Government decisions, not only befre the facts are known, but before there are any facts. So far the Government has been doing all it can do in assessing the various alternatives.

Mr. Fleming spoke forcefully on this point: "The Leader of the Opposition and some newspapers were saying long ago that the United Kingdom was going into the Common Market. They were saying this even before the U. K. had decided to negotiate Their statement has been contraddicted by the United Kingdom government itself, and I think they Know their own business better than the Leader of the Opposition knows it for them. We are, of course, fully aware of the possibility of the United Kingdom joining the common market and our planning takes this possibility into account. In the present stage, current interest is concentrated on the terms which are under negotiation."

The Minister further expressed his faith in the United Kingdom: "If the United Kingdom were to enter the common market without taking steps to protect the commonwealth, including Canadian, interests the results could be very grave for Canada and for the commonwealth. Our trade, both in agriculture and industry, could suffer enormous losses and dislocation

In the course of our discussions with the United Kingdom we have received assurances that they will safeguard the vital interests of the commonwealth or they will not go into the common market. We value those assurances and we appreciate them. We recognize the difficulties which confront the United Kingdom and the heavy responsibilities which Mr. Heath, in particular, bears in these negotiations. We have sought to help him in these tasks."

Mr. Fleming's comments on the Accra meeting were from very personal experience: "The concern that we have expressed is shared by all of the commonwealth countries, and all of the commonwealth countries spoke unanimously on this subject at Accra and elsewhere. The misrepresentation of what happened at Accra has been enormous. It has been said that Canada led a ganging up on the United Kingdom. Nothing could be farther from the truth."

When Hon. Gentlemen opposite take the position that was taken, they are attacking the position of the whole commonwealth, because it was an unanimous expression of concern."

"I do not accept the statements of the Leader of the Opposition in this matter. He was not at Accra, and no newspaperman was inside that conference. But I will accept the statements made by British ministers since the Accra meeting.

Mr. Fleming went on to quote Lord Amory, the British High Commissioner to Canada, who stated that "Canada was fully justified in putting any reservations she had fully before the Government of the United Kingdom." He also referred to Mr. Reginalld Maudling, President of the British Board of Trade, and a veteran of all the Commonwealth Conferences, who said it was the best discussion ever held. Although he had not agreed with all that was said, he had considered everything said a reasonable.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Scott of Brockville ,spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strader and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan spent the week end in Toronto.

Miss Gail Kenney of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow.

A reception was held in Paul's Hall on Wednesday, January 24th in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robert. Dancing and music was furnished by Connie McIntosh's orchestra. A congratulatory address was read by Mrs. Lyle Keyhoe and Mrs. Clair Empey maide the presentation of a purse of money, after which lunch was served.

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AND WHEREAS the Canadian Heart Fund Campaign to support heart research is being conducted from February 1st through February 28th;

I, THEREFORE, proclaim that the month of February be observed as Heart Month in the Village of Morrisburg. I further urge all citizens to co-operate in the Heart Fund drive, and all civic, social and fraternal organizations and business establishments to give this campaign the greatest possible support.

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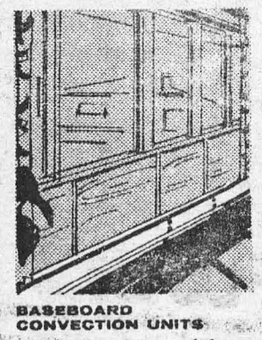

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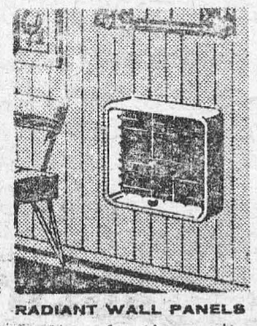

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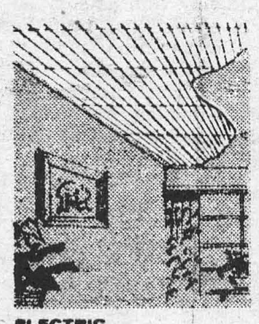

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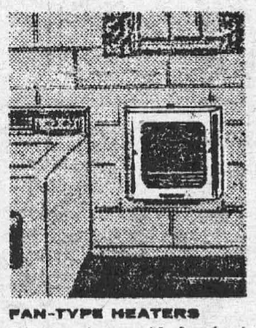

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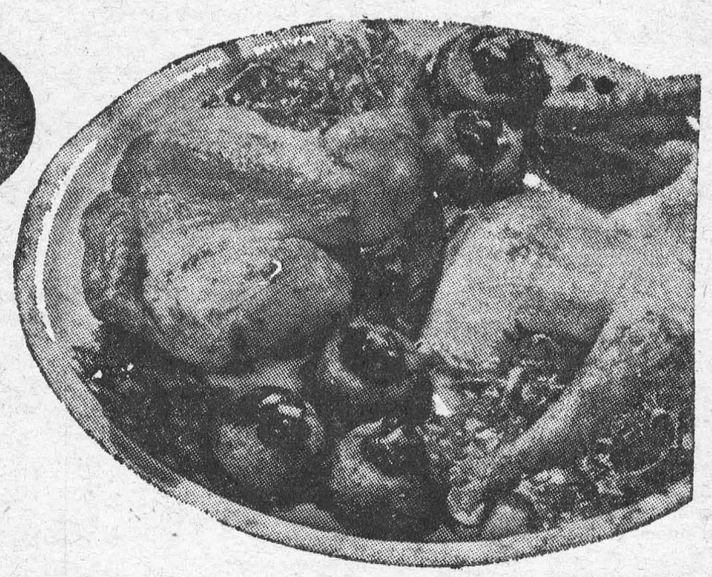

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How The Cannery Got Its Start

A little knot of men had gathered around the big stove when I ran into the store after school one afternoon, and excited talk was going on.

"Well, if he wants to start a canning factory, I don't see who's going to stop him or why we'd even want to. Why can't we have a cannery? I hear he's got the land arranged for — next the blacksmith shop —" a young man said.

"I don't object to a canning factory," Papa broke in. "That might be a very good thing for us around here. But this young fellow is pretty much of a fly-by-night. He tried to get one of these started up the line a year or so ago—raised money among the businessmen and farmers—got part of the building up and somehow money ran out—not well managed, I suppose—and there it stands—"

"Ja, ve don't vant not'ing like dat here," said Mr. Sorsensen, the blacksmith. "I certainly do not vant no such a neighbor.'

"He won't get any lumber from me," said Uncle Mart, and I knew the matter must be important if he'd leave the lumberyard to discuss it in business hours.

"Ja, ja, ja," said Reverend Knutson, and his voice sounded quiet in the midst of the quick, vehement discussion. The men stopped to listen, for everyone liked the kindly minister, and even though some shook their heads, faces cleared a little. But the talk drifted into Norwegian, as it often did in the store, so I ran upstairs to see if Mamma knew what it was all about.

"Well, it's just this young Charlie Otterson with his big ideas that no one thinks he can carry out," said Mamma. "People would be glad enough to have a cannery here, but nobody has confidence in him. I'm sorry too because he comes from a pretty nice family who settled on a farm up north of town some years ago. Charlie didn't want to work on the farm—went away and got one job and then another. He's always had big ideas, but he doesn't seem able to carry them out."

"Oh, I remember Charlie Otterson!" I exclaimed. "He's the one who gave me a ride on his handlebars last summer." What Charlie had done that afternoon seemed very important, and he had certainly made a firm friend of me.

"If we had a cannery here, what would we can?" I asked. Canning was a familiar enough process, but in my experience it was always carried out in kitchens.

"Peas, mostly, I suppose—but there might be tomato canning in the fall, and I hear they're beginning to can pumpkin too. Might be a good thing for the farmers—if that Charlie Otterson could ever get anything on a paying basis."

"I just bet he could, Mamma. He's awful nice."

"Well, there's just one thing that makes me hopeful," Mamma replied. "He's started going around with Yetta Torgerson, and if ever there was a steady, sensible girl, it's Yetta. I don't see what she sees in Charlie Otterson."

I knew Yetta, the quiet capable daughter of a well-to-do farmer near town. She had gone away to school for a year and now Papa said she had taken over all the farm bookkeeping and managed the dairy too.

I walked into the sitting room and stood at the window thinking about it, and when I saw my good old friend, Reverend Knutson, starting up the hill to the parsonage, I put on my coat and ran after him. "Do you think Charlie's so bad?" I asked breathlessly when I caught up. "I like him."

"Well, Alta," said our minister, with his soft Norwegian accent, "I'm glad you like Charlie. He needs people to like him. I like him too. But the businessmen are afraid he will not do what he says he will—that he is not dependable."

"Something's bothering me, though," I said, anxious to get everything cleared up. "What about those buildings he started on the line? Shouldn't he finish those?"

The minister nodded. "Yes, you have a good point. But I understand the businessmen in Clear Lake have taken them over. So Charlie is out of that. The thing people are worried about is, will he do the same thing here?"

Accustomed as I was to going to Papa for help, it occurred to me that Yetta's father might be a help now. "What about Mr. Torgerson? Would he help?" I asked.

"I have been wondering the same thing," said the minister. "Maybe I go out and have a talk with him tonight. What he said would have weight with the others."

To my great delight, Yetta Torgerson was in the store when I came in from school the next afternoon. I had wanted to talk to her, and it looked as if here was my chance. But she was talking very earnestly to Papa. "You see, Mr. Halverson," she was saying. "Charlie never had anyone to steady him down or help him much. He has wonderful ideas, but he needs someone to help him."

"He needs experience, and to prove himself," said Papa.

"He worked all summer helping a cannery in Minnesota. He's learned a lot. And if I helped—and I would—and if Father could just see it, and let me. Reverend Knutson talked to him, and maybe if others—like you—showed some confidence—"

Papa was looking serious. "Are you sure, Yetta?" he asked. "You're a sensible, capable girl—very capable. Is this what you want to do? Are you sure?"

"I'm sure," said Yetta softly. "Mr. Halverson, I'm very sure."

"I'll talk to Charlie myself," Papa promised. "He comes from good folks. Maybe I'll talk to them too. If people knew you were going to be in on that cannery management, Yetta, it would make them all feel different."

Yetta's face lighted. "Oh, thank you, Mr. Halverson. Charlie learned a lot from that Clear Lake deal. It wasn't all his fault. And no one's going to lose by it. And this cannery—we've talked it over. We've got it all planned out. And I just know if you and some of the other businessmen favor it, Father will put some money in and help get it started."

She caught sight of me standing listening and smiled. "Why, hello, Alta. You interested in the cannery?"

"I'm interested in Charlie," I said, "I like him and want to see him do well."

Papa chuckled. "You and Yetta both," he said. "Good thing you're just seven."

It was a week or two later that I came into the store and found almost the same group gathered there, only this time there were two more—Mr. Torgerson and Charlie.

"Co-operatives are going to be the coming thing," Charlie was saying. "Why shouldn't we start something here in Wisconsin?"

"I put in a good share for Yetta," said Mr. Torgeson, "and she will help manage. You can trust Yetta."

"And Yetta trusts Charlie," said the minister smiling. "I think we all can." — By Alta Halverson Seymour in the Christian Science Monitor.

URGENT

Pleading that he wanted to deal with "urgent family matters," a 28-year-old convict was granted two days' parole from Cologne jail. He went home and beat up his wife so badly that she had to be taken to hospital. Then he reported back to prison.



BUBBLY CHARACTER — Effervescence surrounds model Lynn Lovitt who sips from a champagne glass while sitting in a clear plastic chair shaped like a giant champagne glass. It was at a furniture exhibition.

TABLE TALKS
by Jane Andrews.

Although baked casserole dishes are delicious in any season, they seem particularly appealing in winter, when days are dark and cold. Served piping hot in bright, colorful baking dishes, the following recipes will be enjoyed by both friends and family.

PARTY CASSEROLE

2 lbs. ground veal
1 lb. ground pork
1 package (1 lb.) fine or medium noodles
2 large onions (chopped fine)
2 bunches of celery (cut fine)
1 large can mushrooms (sliced)
1 large can bean sprouts
2 cans condensed tomato soup

Cook noodles in salted water until done, drain, and pour cold water over them, then drain well. Brown meat in drippings or other fat, add onions and celery, and let cook covered for about 10 minutes. Add other ingredients. Bake in medium oven 1½ hours.

This recipe serves 12-14 generously and is ideal for the main dish at a buffet supper.

* * *

SAVORY MEAT & NOODLES
(serves 6)

¼ lb. egg noodles (or macaroni)
1 lb. fresh pork butt (ground)
2 small onions, chopped
2 cups celery, chopped
1 can tomato soup
⅓ cup water
¾ cup grated Canadian, Cheddar, or Holland cheese
1 teaspoon salt (taste and add more if desired)
1/16 teaspoon pepper

Cook noodles or macaroni until tender in 1½ quarts boiling water and 1½ teaspoons salt. Drain. Meanwhile, brown meat in 1 tablespoon drippings or other fat. Add onions and celery and cook 10 minutes, covered. Mix drained cooked noodles with onions, celery, and meat. Measure grated cheese. Add cheese, tomato soup, and water to meat and noodle mixture. Season with salt and pepper and pour into buttered 8-inch shallow casserole. Bake in 350° F. oven for 45 minutes.

* * *

CHICKEN RICE CASSEROLE

3 cups cooked rice
1 4-ounce can pimientos, chopped
1½ cups diced, cooked chicken
¼ to ½ cup canned mushrooms
½ cup blanched almonds
1¾ cups chicken broth
1½ tablespoons flour

Combine rice and pimiento. Place one third of rice mixture in greased casserole. Alternate layers of remaining rice, chicken, mushrooms, and nut meats. Pour over it chicken broth seasoned with salt and pepper and blended with flour. Bake in 350° oven 1 hour. Serves 6 to 8.

* * *

Bananas, plentiful the year-round in most countries, are a favorite with every member of our family in one form or another, says a writer in the Christian Science Monitor. Whether sliced, sugared, and topped with fresh orange juice; baked, broiled, or fried with melted butter and salt; peeled and eaten plain from a "pack lunch"; baked in a banana cream pie, or served in any of the following ways, bananas are popular in most homes.

BANANA TEA BREAD

A delightful specialty bread, it is cakelike in texture. Some prefer it plain, others like it with a little butter. Variations may be made by adding 1 cup of seedless raisins, or 1 cup of finely chopped dates, or ½ cup of coarsely broken nut meats to the flour mixture. Use fully ripe or all-yellow bananas.

1¾ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
⅔ cup sugar
2 eggs, well-beaten
1 cup mashed bananas (2 to 3 bananas)

Sift together flour, soda, baking powder, and salt. Beat shortening until creamy. Add sugar gradually and continue beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour mixture alternately with bananas, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Turn into a well-greased bread pan (8½x4½x3 inches) and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 1 hour and 10 minutes, or until bread is done. Makes 1 loaf.

* * *

BANANA OATMEAL COOKIES

These tasty, hearty cookies both children and husbands like. Use fully ripe or all-yellow bananas.

1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup mashed bananas (2 to 3 bananas)
1¾ cups rolled oats
½ cup chopped nut meats

Sift together flour, soda, salt, and spices. Beat shortening until creamy. Add sugar gradually and continue beating until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add bananas, rolled oats, and nut meats; mix thoroughly. Add flour mixture and blend. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cooky pans about 1½ inches apart. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 15 minutes, or until cookies are done. Remove baked cookies from the pan at once. Makes about 3½ dozen cookies.

* * *

HAM BANANA ROLLS WITH CHEESE SAUCE

A one-dish meal, satisfying, savory, and delicious. Use all-yellow or slightly green-tipped bananas.

6 thin slices boiled ham
Prepared mustard
6 firm bananas, peeled
Cheese Sauce

Spread each slice of ham lightly with mustard. Wrap a slice of the prepared ham around each banana. Place in a buttered shallow baking pan and pour cheese sauce over bananas. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes, or until bananas are tender, easily pierced with a fork. Serve hot with cheese sauce from the pan poured over each roll. Makes six servings.

* * *

CHEESE SAUCE

1½ tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons flour
¾ cup milk
1½ cups grated Canadian cheese

Melt butter, add flour, and stir until smooth. Stir in milk slowly. Add cheese and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is smooth and thickened. Makes about 1 cup sauce.

* * *

BANANA FLOATING ISLAND

2 eggs
1 egg yolk
¼ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk, scalded
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
Whipped Banana Topping

Beat eggs and egg yolk slightly. Add sugar and salt and mix well. Stir in milk gradually. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture forms a coating on a metal spoon. Pour immediately into a cold bowl. Add vanilla. Chill. Pour into serving dishes. Place a heaping spoonful of whipped banana topping on each serving. Makes six servings.

* * *

WHIPPED BANANA TOPPING

1 ripe banana, peeled
1 egg white
Dash of salt
⅓ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla extract

Slice banana into a bowl. Add egg white, salt, and vanilla. Beat with a rotary egg beater or an electric mixer until smooth, light and fluffy. Makes about 1⅓ cups topping for puddings and fruited gelatins.

ISSUE 5 — 1962

Ancient Bible Manuscript Found

What is described as the earliest known copy of the Gospel according to St. Luke was reported at the annual meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature, held at the Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis.

This ancient Greek papyrus manuscript was acquired by the Swiss bibliophile, Martin Bodmer of Geneva (where or how has not been divulged as yet). It is said to contain 27 leaves and several small fragments, most of the Gospel of St. Luke, and at its close several chapters of the Gospel of St. John.

It has recently been made available in a photographic edition prepared by Prof. Victor Martin and Dr. Rodolphe Kasser of the University of Geneva, and has been assigned the official number P75.

This new find was described to members of the Society Dec. 26 by Dr. Bruce M. Metzger, Professor of New Testament, Princeton (N.J.) Theological Seminary, as "the most important papyrus manuscript of Luke known to exist."

Written in Egypt, probably about A.D. 200, it antedates the famous Chester Beatty Papyrus of the Gospels by at least a generation, according to Dr. Metzger, and antedates the earliest known parchment manuscripts of the New Testament by a century and a half.

Commenting on the nature of the Greek text in the papyrus, Dr. Metzger explained that it agrees most frequently with the famous Codex Vaticanus of the fourth century, which is often regarded as one of the most important copies of the New Testament in the original Greek.

Like that manuscript, as well as other early copies, the Bodmer Papyrus lacks several verses at the end of Luke, notably Chapter 22, verses 43-44, regarding the angel sent to strengthen Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane and his bloody sweat, and Chapter 23, verse 34, Jesus' prayer of forgivness from the cross.

Dr. Metzger discussed the significance of several agreements of the Bodmer manuscript with the Sahidic version, one of the early Coptic translations of the Bible used in Egypt, writes Winthrop A. Tryon in the Christian Science Monitor.

The most noteworthy agreement concerns Jesus' parable of the rich man and Lazarus. The Bodmer codex is the only known Greek copy of St. Luke which, like the Sahidic version, assigns a name to the otherwise anonymous rich man. In Chapter 16, verse 14, he is called "Neve," which, according to Dr. Metzger, was intended by the scribe to be read as "Nineveh," the name of a rich and dissolute city in ancient times.

The importance of the manuscript, the lecturer declared, goes far beyond the new textual evidence which it presents evidence is now available that, contrary to current views, the Church in Egypt during the second century had made unsupected progress among scholarly circles.

He rests beneath
The sod and dew.
He stopped in the road
To tie his shoe.

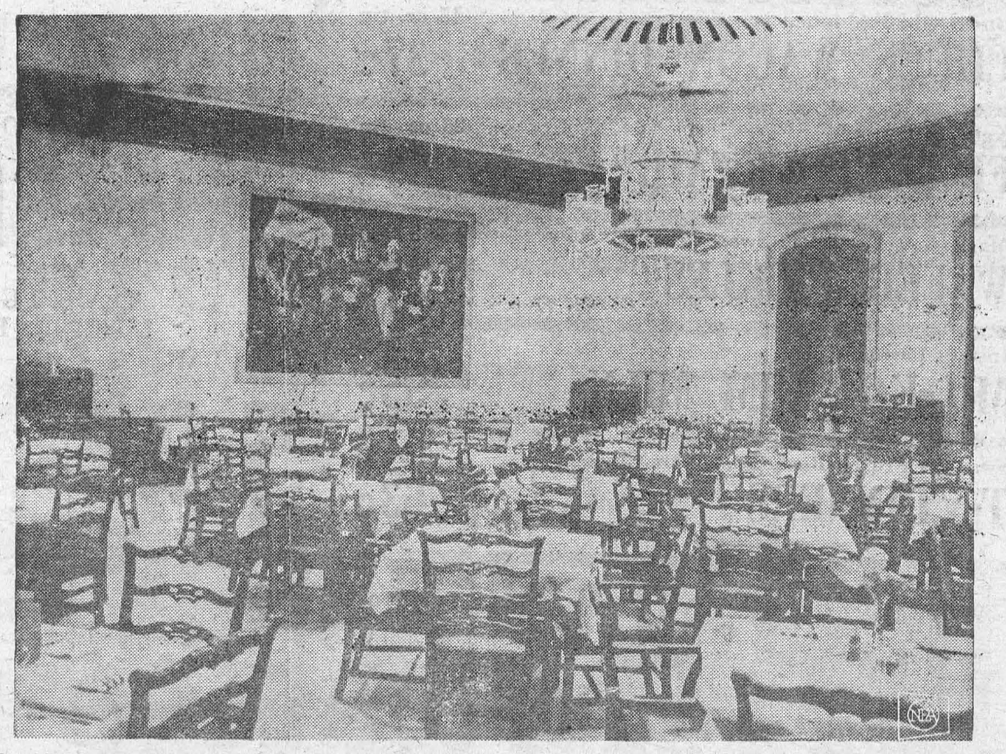
How Well Do You Know SOUTH AMERICA?







IL DUCE'S SON TO WED—Maria Sciolone, sister of film star Sophia Loren, will become the bride in February of Romano Mussolini, jazz musician and son of the late Italian Fascist dictator, Benito Mussolini. They will wed in Rome.



SHADES OF THE PAST—Reminiscent of a more gracious era is this spacious new dining room of the U S House of Representatives in the new east front of the Capitol. Gracing the wall is Constantine Brumidi's 1857 work showing British General Cornwallis suing for end of hostilities after the battle of Yorktown during the Revolutionary War.

Days When Only The Kitchen Was Warm

They tell a story about the old fellow who was standing in his nightshirt in the cold light of a Maine winter's dawn, splitting a little wood at the chopping block, and somebody asked him what in the world he was doing. He said he always had dressed in a warm room, and he wasn't going to change this habit just because he'd forgotten to fill the woodbox the night before.

I suppose the great progress of America can be measured by the number of warm rooms people have nowadays to dress in, and the leisurely way they dress. A youngster brought up in the days of firewood could dress in seconds, including hat and mittens.

The big old house my great-grandfather built had eight flues in the chimney,and it stood 15 feet square in the cellar and five feet square at the roof. Two of the flues were for the kitchen — the family hearth and the brick oven. The other six were for the parlor and bedrooms. The kitchen fireplace had been fitted to a range long before my time, and the flue bricked to take a tin stovepipe.

There were no dampers, and since a fire in any of the fireplaces simply roared up the chimney nobody was ever optimistic enough to build one in hopes of heat. The flues then were merely efficient ventilators to keep the rooms nice and cool.

When great-grandmother got old and kept to her room they did keep a fire going for her. But it gave more of suggestion than warmth, and more company than comfort. She would pull her shawl close around her knit spenser, hitch a rocker up close, and presume that because a fire was burning she felt the heat. And, for those days and those conditions she was doing as well as anybody could.

Other than that, our hearths were cold and the rooms were cold. Incidentally, old time Mainers always pronounced it "hurth." Anyway, when bedtime came the only warmth we had in our rooms was that we generated ourselves, and a "comforter" was better than a blaze. This was a quilt or puff, and if you had enough you could sleep warm. We didn't have the fancy bedwarmers on a stick, but we had flatirons, soapstones, hot bricks and rock-maple sticks. A piece of stovewood kept in the kitchen oven after supper was as good as anything to snuggle down with, and if it got too hot you could wrap it in a piece of flannel.

The cord bed would sag under a boy in the feathertick, and with comforters piled on top he could set up quite a fine situation for himself. His teeth would chatter and he would shiver for a while, but when he got warm it was congenial in there and morning was a sad interruption.

However brightly the morning sun shone on the frosted panes there was little cheer in it. Distant and almost inaudible noises came to him from the kitchen, proving that another day had begun. He could hear the pump handle, or a cat yowling to get in, the slam of the woodbox cover on the iron oatmeal pot. It was time to get up, and his bed was warm and the kitchen was warm — but between was a dismal, below-zero unpleasantness.

It should be remembered that boys didn't wear the kind of clothes then that they do now. I was in high school before I had long trousers. We wore knee-length boys' pants with long ribbed black stockings, and we had a kind of waist affair that held our pants up until we got big enough to have suspenders. In winter we had high-cut leather boots, and if we were lucky got some felt boots and rubbers. Felt boots and rubbers were the warmest footwear ever made, and the coldest was a pair of leather boots that had cooled all night in a bedroom. So, we had a way to get out of bed and be inside most of our clothes before we hit the floor. We had to, or they'd find us congealed in mid-air. A few adjustments could be made on the way to the kitchen so we'd get to the stove fully dressed.

None of the old homes had any kind of insulation. Nor did we have anything like a nice shower to start us off right. Mother would dip some hot water from the reservoir on the stove, and we'd do what ablutions were essential right in the kitchen sink. A bath was a troublesome thing because in winter this was done next the stove, so the water wouldn't freeze while you were in it, and this required certain family arrangements. Somebody had to go to bed first.

There was no effort made all winter to heat anything but the kitchen. The rest of the house was just as cold as outdoors, and possibly colder. The family therefore lived in the kitchen, and we moved from it into our bedrooms without knowing how underprivileged we were, or that America was moving so swiftly toward automatic heat. It's amusing to think that a hot brick did all that modern energy engineers accomplish today. A hot brick and a great deal of fortitude and shivering. It's fun to sit in a nice front room, oil burner purring down cellar, and see how far we've come in my time. It wasn't so bad, but it wasn't so good, either. — By John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

British Oaks Are On The Way Out

The majestic oak, supposedly symbolic of the British character, is giving up the struggle at last.

The noble trees which once sheltered and concealed Robin Hood in Sherwood Forest will soon be replaced with American oaks, the British Forestry Commission states.

"The English oak needs sheltered and secluded spots with plenty of water. Mining and industry are among the reasons why well-watered ground is hard to find," says an official.

Apparently the American oak will flourish in poor, sandy soil. It grows to a greater height and much more quickly than the English variety.

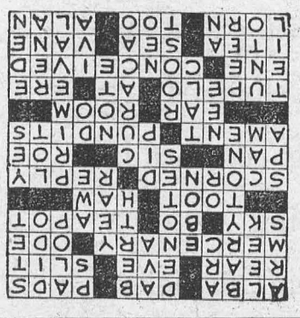
On the subject of oaks, people in a little town in Madison, New Jersey, are sentimental about a huge and ancient oak tree which grows in the centre of a busy main road there.

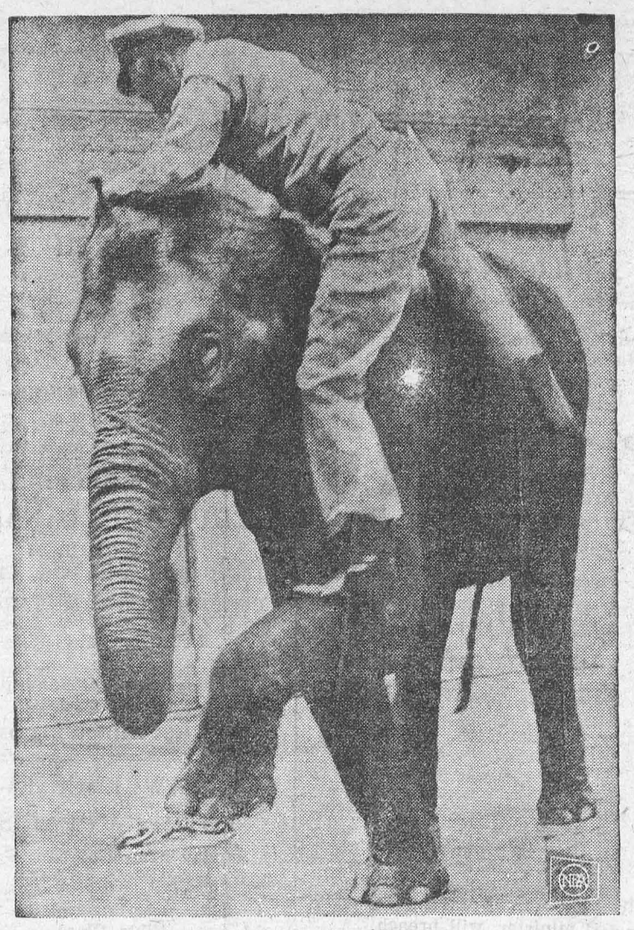
They have sworn to defend the tree by force if the authorities attempt to cut it down.

The old tree has been there for at least 250 years, but today it causes obstruction to traffic.

"We will arrange for guards to camp under the tree day and night if there's any threat to the oak's existence," they vowed.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





CHILDREN'S GIFT — Ambika, a 3,000-pound Indian elephant, gives a keeper a leg up at the National Zoological Park of the Smithsonian Institution. The elephant was a gift from the children of India to America.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

No sanitary precaution contributes more to a low bacteria count in milk than does keeping the milking machine clean.

Milk residues in the fine cracks of the rubberware, especially in the teat cup liners, promote the growth of billions of bacteria. Since rubberware cracks as it deteriorates, it is advisable to replace the liners after about 750 milkings — that is 50 milkings of a herd of 15 cows.

It is more economical to have two sets of liners in use than one. If each set is used one week and then rested one week in a five per cent lye solution, it will last half as long again as a set in constant use.

* * *

There are several pointers to keeping the milker clean:

— Just before use, suck a pailful of recommended sanitizing (germ-killer) solution through each unit; use this solution to treat cans, strainers, etc., and then wash the cows' udders;

— Right after milking, suck a pailful of clean, cold water through each unit;

— Brush the liners in a hot solution of reliable dairy cleaner, and then fill them with lye solution (two teaspoonfuls per gallon of soft water);

— Brush the pail and pail-head in hot cleaning solution, rinse them in clean water and invert them on a metal rack to drain and dry.

* * *

Further details are given in Supplement to Publication 627, "How to Care for Milking Machines and Rubberware," a copy of which can be obtained from the Information Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

* * *

Even if Canada were to carry out an extensive subsidized school milk program, the result would not substantially reduce the amount of milk going into the manufacture of dairy products — but it would help some under-nourished children.

A long-term policy of development aided by large grants has brought school milk consumption in the United States up to four per cent of total fluid sales for the country.

* * *

School milk programs don't just happen — they require intelligent and enthusiastic leadership, say the experts. In Windsor, Ont., the one city of four surveyed where dairies have long been active in promoting milk service to schools, the participation rate of 30 per cent and the consumption rate of 2.3 ounces per child enrolled, appear to be the highest in Canada.

School milk programs may be beneficial to both the dairy industry and to children, say the economists. It is evident that many Canadian school children have inadequate diets and low milk intake from the nutritionist's point of view, and a school milk program that could reach such children would be beneficial.

From the industry's point of view the milk program could foster the milk habit in the future adult and it could actually increase total sales of milk in an area. Such an increase, however, would be a negligible factor in diversion of fluid milk from the manufacture of other dairy products because of the small volume involved.

* * *

Other factors come into consideration of any such program: What kind of distribution system to use and when to issue milk; size of container; competition from other beverages; use of flavoured milk; price charged and income of the area served.

In view of Canada's mounting milk production and the difficulty in marketing some dairy products the report will be studied with interest by the dairy industry. Entitled "School Milk in Canada," it is being made available to interested persons by the Economics Division of the CDA in Ottawa.

* * *

Blood spots in eggs are a hereditary trait claims poultry geneticist, J. H. Strain after tests at the Canada Department of Agriculture's experimental farm at Brandon.

High-producing strains do not necessarily lay more eggs containing blood spots than do low-producing strains. Therefore, by carefully selecting the breeding stock, egg production may be increased at the same time as the percentage of eggs containing blood spots is decreased.

* * *

Proof that there is no relationship between high egg production and the occurrence of blood spots was obtained by experiments with two strains of White Leghorn obtained from a single strain in 1950. One strain was selected for high egg production and the other, mated at random, has low egg production. However, the high-producing strain has a much lower percentage of eggs with blood spots in them than the low-producing strain.

Further proof comes from a study of seasonal production. When egg production is high, (in the fall), the percentage of eggs containing blood spots is low. In March, when egg production is low the percentage of eggs with blood spots is high.

A Tree That Grows Downward!

On our last day in this region we drove around the Brand Berg, and in the Namib Desert on the south side of the mountain we encountered a botanical phenomenon which would correspond in zoology to meeting a surviving example of those prehistoric giant lizards, the Dinosaurs. It was the plant called **Weltwitschia Mirabilis,** one of the strangest in the whole world, which gives the impression of a tree that has gone underground. It grows downwards! Its root, which looks like the trunk of a tree, can penetrate as deep as twenty metres into the ground, and it appears to draw its nourishment from water channels deep under the desert. By going underground, moreover, it protects itself from sandstorms and the intense heat.

It is without doubt the longest-lived plant in the world. The subterranean tree trunk can grow up to a metre in diameter, and the plant sometimes goes as long as twenty years between each flowering. It is considered to be the last stage of development of a primitive plant which, for some reason or other, happens to have survived in this part of the world and nowhere else.

The part of the plant which grows above ground has a grotesque look. It has two permanent leaves, two to three metres long when full grown. It never gets new leaves, but its original ones break up into strips as time goes on, long tentacles of parched bark which give the plant its popular name of "desert octopus."

The plant appears to draw some moisture from the mists which sometimes drift across the desert from the Atlantic, hundreds of kilometres away, for it is never found further inland than the range of this coastal mist. **Weltwitschia** is called after an Austrian botanist who discovered it less than a hundred years ago. It was then hailed as the greatest botanical find of the century, and has been totally protected ever since; the punishment for destroying it being a fine of £500 or two years imprisonment. It is found nowhere in the whole world except in the Namib Desert and in an area further north in the partially explored Kaokoveld behind the Skeleton Coast.

Like the White Lady of Brand Berg, this fantastic plant is a national pride: they are both depicted on South West Africa's postal stamps. — From "Kalahari," by Jens Bjerre. Translated from the Danish by Estrid Bannister.

Most of us can't stand people who are intolerant.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev R. Barclay Warren B.A., B.D.

Christian Family Living
Exodus 20:12, Mark 7: 9-13; John 19: 25-27.

Memory Scripture: Honor thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.

Most of the world's problems stem from failure in the home. Talk with those in reform schools and prisons and you will find that in most cases, their home life was far from ideal. Ask the school principal about the problem children in the school. In most instances the child's misbehaviour indicates a disturbance in his emotional pattern related to some disquietude at home. We say, 'in most instances', for there are occasions when the perverted ways of the individual persist in spite of a good home.

This commandment, like all others, is taught best by example. Precepts are not enough. Parents who do not honor their aged parents need not expect their children to honor them. We must do as we would be done by.

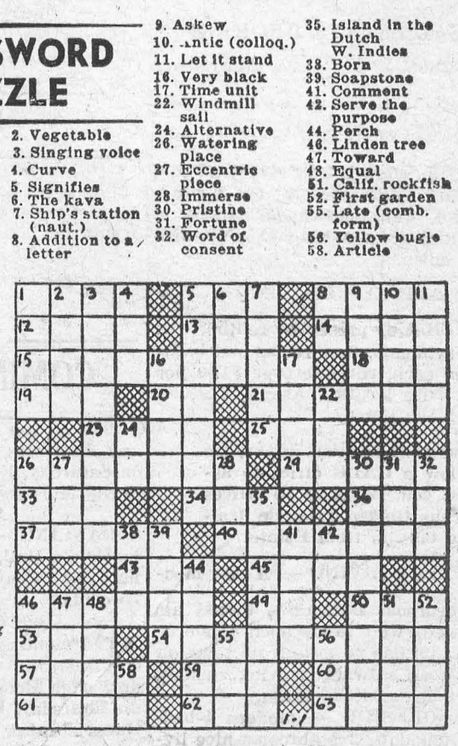
Jesus unveiled the hypocrisy of his day by pointing out how many made void the commandment by pronouncing something as Corban as a substitute for caring for their parents. The pronouncement was really a vow and anything pronounced as Corban really belonged to the temple. However, if a son wished to be free from the lawful obligation of supporting his parents all he had to do was to pronounce "Corban" over his possessions and his obligation ceased although he remained free to use his possessions for his own purposes. It was an illustration of how they made the Word of God of none effect through their tradition. Jesus added this significant statement, "And many such like things do ye."

One of the last things which Jesus did as He hung upon the cross, was to provide for the care of His mother. He gave her into the care of the disciple He loved most, John. How beautiful it was of Him. Let us follow His example by keeping this great commandment.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Old Fr. verse form
5. Flatfish
8. Cushions
12. Bring up
13. Night before
14. Cut lengthwise
15. Greedy
18. Poem
19. Firmament
20. Exclamation
21. Beverage container
23. Whistle blast
25. Turn to the left
26. Disdained
29. Answer
33. Broad open vessel
34. Thus (Lat.)
36. Caviar
37. Spike of flowers
40. Wise men
43. Auricle
45. Compartment in a building
46. Gum tree
49. Near
50. Before
53. Compass point
54. Imagined
57. Willow genus
59. Overwhelming amount
60. Wind indicator
61. Forsaken
62. Also
63. Wolfhound

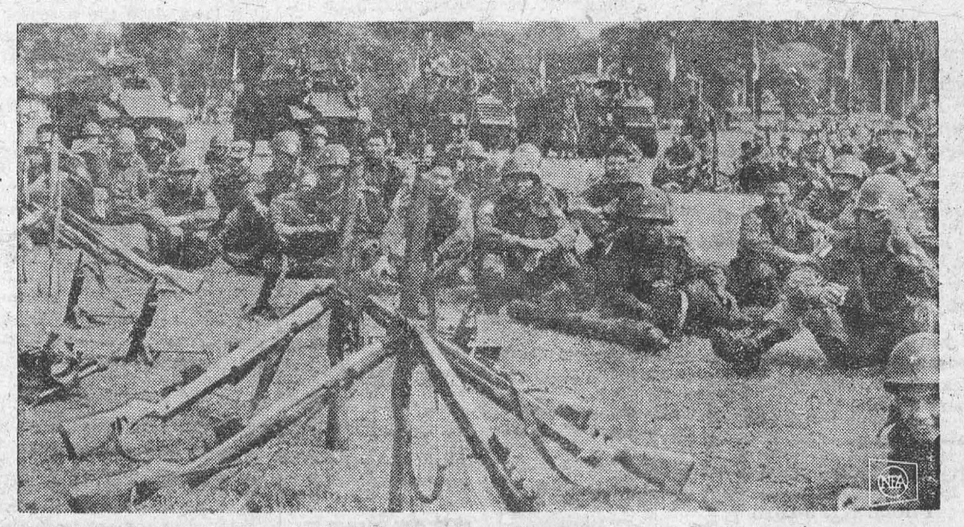
DOWN
1. Weapons
2. Vegetable
3. Singing voice
4. Curve
5. Signifies
6. The kava
7. Ship's station (naut.)
8. Addition to a letter
9. Askew
10. Antic (colloq.)
11. Let it stand
16. Very black
17. Time unit
22. Windmill sail
24. Alternative
26. Watering place
27. Eccentric piece
28. Immerse
30. Pristine
31. Fortune
32. Word of consent
35. Island in the Dutch W. Indies
38. Born
39. Soapstone
41. Comment
42. Serve the purpose
44. Perch
46. Linden tree
47. Toward
48. Equal
51. Calif. rockfish
52. First garden
55. Late (comb. form)
56. Yellow bugle
58. Article



Answer elsewhere on this page



WITH WINGS?—It is not some revolutionary variation of the helicopter. The plane wings lashed to the sides are part of a wreckage being hauled out of the desolated mountain area at Trout Creek Basin, in Wyoming.



FOR THE PRESENT, RELAXED — Indonesian troops relax at Djakarta during preparations for a military review. They could be involved in warfare if Indonesia should move on Netherlands-held Dutch New Guinea, which Indonesia claims as her own territory.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

TIMOTHY AND CLOVER BALED HAY, 1961 crop. Apply to
DENZIL HART,
R. R. East, Morrisburg.
Phone KI. 3-2328.
1tfc.

NORGE SPACE HEATER, large size in excellent condition. Apply at
LEADER OFFICE
40tfc

HEAVY DUTY ELECTRIC MANGLE Very reasonable. Apply at
LEADER OFFICE
47tfc.

GAS RANGE. Trade name "Welbilt" Two ovens, one gas and one electric infrared; rotisserie; two grills, one gas, one electric, clear-view windows. Very clean. No reasonable offer refused.
R. STURGESS, Broder Cres.
KI. 3-3077.
5p.

SNOW SUIT — Size 1 year. Pink and white fur trim. Like new. $5.00
MRS. TERRY POPE,
Ph. KI. 3-2988.
5-7c.

IN MEMORIAM

WOODS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Wm. John Gordon Woods, who passed away January 29th, 1960.
"Ever Remembered".
NINA AND JOY.

RADIO & TV REPAIRS
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ALBERT GALE AGENCIES LTD.
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STOP PAYING RENT —Own your own home. Here is a lovely 3-bedroom Bungalow built in 1956. Oil heated, large lot, well landscaped, garage, in residential area. Asking $15,000 with $1500 down.

TO SETTLE ESTATE — fine Frame Home, presently renting as two apartments, four rooms and bathroom in each, revenue over $100 per month. Nice locality. Asking $11,000 with $2,500 down.

For your location in Ontario allow a GALE office to assist you. We have 16 offices in the Golden Triangle dealing only in Real Estate.

COUNTRY LIVING — A new modern 3-bedroom Bungalow, forced air oil heated, well landscaped property 140' x 130' one ½ mile from town on paved road. Owner moving, asking $20,000 with $4,000 down.

IN INGLESIDE — modern 4-bedroom Bungalow, 2 bathrooms nice living room, bright, modern kitchen, low taxes. Asking $10,500 with $3,000 down.

EVERYTHING a fine home should have is being offered for sale. Three bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, finished basement, attached garage. Large landscaped property. Asking $25,000 with terms arranged.

SOLID BRICK HOME — 5 bedrooms, large property, nice residential area, close to schools and churches. Low taxes. Asking $9,000. Low down payment.

If you are buying or selling consult us. We will be pleased to assist you with your Real Estate problem.

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D. Connor	Ph. KI. 3-2518
W. Meabry	Ph. KE. 4-2119

FLOYD FISHER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Phone KI. 3-2355
Riverside Heights, Morrisburg, Ont.

INGLESIDE— Well located on St. Lawrence Street, this brand new 3-bedroom Frame Bungalow has a well planned kitchen, bright living room, all tiled floors. Full basement with lots of room for a recreation room, oil hot air heating. Lt 75 x 150. Full price $10,000 with $1,500 down. Generous terms on the balance.

A WELL BUILT FRAME BUNGALOW on Santa Cruz in Ingleside with a good view of the river. Three bedrooms, large kitchen with dining area, good sized living room, 4 pc. bathroom, sunroom. Asking $10,500 Terms.

INGLESIDE — This fine 4 bedroom brick bungalow is located at the corner of Wales Drive and Santa Cruz. The attractive living room has a fuel fireplace, dining room, kitchen with lots of cupboards, 1½ bathrooms garage, landscaped. Aking $17,500. Terms arranged.

190 ACRE FARM— Mostly tillable Large, modern barn ties 60 head, stable cleaner, electric 12-can cooler, 2 silos. Brick house, modern, 1½ bathrooms, oil furnace, 2 car garage, good machine shed, extra house for help. Complete with 60 head of Holsteins, full set of modern machinery, 2 tractors, baler, combine, forage harvester. Well located on the edge of a town on a paved road. Offered for sale on account of owner's ill-health.

PERSONAL

GOING WEST?—Drive our new and late model cars to Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg. Gas paid. Toronto Drive-Away Service Limited, 5385 Yonge Street, Toronto. BA5-7754.
4tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends at Morrisburg for the many cards and good wishes they sent me while I was a patient in hospital at Hamilton.
MRS. EFFIE PRUNNER

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my many friends for cards, letters, flowers, and also personal visits while I was hospitalized.
MAC ROBERTSON
5p.

FOUND

FRIDAY, 19th, after the Pot of Gold Draw — Lady's Gold Ring. Owner may have same on identification, and paying for this advt.
C. R. STURGESS,
KI. 3-3077.
5p.

COMING EVENTS

The Group Committee of Guides and Brownies will hold a food sale on Saturday, February 10th, at 2 p.m. in the Morrisburg Leader Office.

* * * * *

DANCING — Every Saturday Nite in Paul's Hall, Williamsburg, featuring the "Country iKds". Admission 75 cents. 5-6p

* * * * *

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held n the Kindergarten Room of the Public School on Thursday, February 8th at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. Eric Casselman of Chesterville. Roll Call is "Would you advise a young person to plan a Career in Agriculture or Industry?"

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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, CASUALT
Protection with service.
CHARLES M. CROBER

YOUR BLOOD IS NEEDED NOW!

In The Churches

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector

5th Sunday After Epiphany—
St. James—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7 p.m.—Evensong.

Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg

Sunday, February 4th, 1962—
Sunday School 9.45 a.m.
Junior Congregation 11 a.m.
11.00 A.M.
PUBLIC WORSHIP
Rev. Dr. W. J. March, the newly inducted minister, will preach.
VISITORS WELCOMED!

LETTER . .

(Continued from Page 1)

in. He then told me they had given him a permit to build and that they had bound him to a three year guaranty on the house. I told him I had a 1 year guaranty. The Hydro had surveyed the water level and put the pipes into the basement. The contractor dug these pipes down and put the house too deep in the ground. It is not on a proper foundation. The consulting engineer said this was the cause of all my trouble I was having with the basement. The walls are cracking in several places, the floor is cracking up, the sewer backs up at times into the basement, and the floor is cracked from where the sewer comes back open into the basement west across the basement. The engineer also said no weeping tile had been put underneath the floor, and that it was not properly built. He also stated that the windows were not properly made or not properly installed and have been running water down the walls and over the floors. Several of the large cement window sills outside are cracked, some in two places. The frames and windows were made by people who had not the knowledge to make them properly, as were also the door frames. The door in the balcony was cut off at the bottom, no sill put in the bottom of the frame. The space between the door and the thin piece of lumber allowed the water to come in between the floors and run down in the house below. The basement windows are banked with ground from the basement being put too deep in the ground, which you can see at a glance. My contract "no money was to be paid until the work was done satisfactory to the property owner". Yet this house was passed by the Inspector who had been appointed by the Board of Council and also by the reeve. A tax of $242.68 was set on the house. One year ago, the 15th day of November, I had the assessment appealed

When the case was called, and my solicitor stood up to defend me, the town solicitor got up and walked out. The assessor then stood up and appealed against the assessment himself. He admitted he knew the house was not in proper condition, but he said he appealed on a compassionate basis. My solicitor at once told him we did not want anything compassionate, but had come prepared to fight the case on account of the poor condition of the house. The outcome was the house went down as an unfinished house and to put it in livable condition, it would cost me several thousand dollars. A little later I was notified the assessment had been lowered $250. Of course, I sent these papers to my solicitor and later was notified it had been lowered in all $675. Again I notified my solicitor and was at a later date the assessor called at the house. He found it in a bad condition and later I was again notified the assessment had been lowered another $650 bringing it down $1325 lower than it had been. The house went down in Grade D. The oldest house in Morrisburg is not in any lower grade than this new house.

I swore had I been given $60,000 I could not have built my apartment house up again and pay the taxes that we have to pay today in this town. I would like to ask the Hydro, especilly Mr. Gormely if he thinks he could take a pension of $55 a month, and pay the taxes and meet these expenses and live in this town today. I would glady move from the town, if I could get anyways near the money I have invested in this house.

I stand firmly behind everything I have said and am prepared to make a solemn statement to this effect, and if I bear witness as I hope, in this writing, my witness is true, and the house bears witness of itself.

(Signed)
ELLA M. BECKSTEAD,
Beckstead St., Morrisburg.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MORRISBURG—
Sunday Mass—8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Devotions and Confession Saturday evening at 7.00 p.m.

ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday Mass at 9.30 a.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

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

Sunday, February 4th, 1962—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

5th Sunday After Epiphany—
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Bible Class.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—The Service.
and Sunday School.
2.30 p.m.—Confirmation.
4 p.m.—Cornwall.

EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

Sports:

—BY MARTIN—

All bedlam broke loose in the Long Sault Arena Sunday as the Morrisburg Dunbrick Orphuns and the Cornwall Royals tangled in what was to be their first game, best of 7 in the semi finals.

Due to the results of the game both coaches threw protest over the game.

Labreque of the Royals said that he refused to take his team to play in the Long Sault Arena in any future game due to uncontrollable crowds. Mr. Labreque said that some player was bound to get hurt by some of the foolish attics of the spectators. On the Sunday game, some spectator threw a large fire cracker onto the ice. This could have very easily blinded a player for life. Fire crackers are for children to play with — not adults. During a scrap between 2 players on the ice some spectators jumped onto the ice (possibly to get their picture in the paper) to join in the fight. It has been rumored that the "Boys in Blue" will be on hand for the next round.

Referee Gagnon said that Morrisburg laid a protest due to an officials call. This will be brought up at a special meeting of the executive before the next game. Mr. Kirkwood said if they do not have new referees for the remaining games he will withdraw his team from the playoffs. Gagnon said Wednesday that he was in contact with Brockville and that Brockville had no complaints along this line. As Gagnon informs us, Brockville will not enter their tame in next year's league as the risk of injuries of uncontrolled players is too great.

We have just received four trophies from the Robin Hood Milling Co. for the Most Valuable Player Award which will be awarded to one player of each team late in April. One trophy will be on display at the Morrisburg Leader Office.

Mr. Gorrell informs us that the Arena debenture is now under heavy discussion with Toronto and the Morrisburg Council. He explained that work is now being done under the Winter Works Program were 75% of the labour cost will be payed by the Federal and Provincial Governments, (over $25,000.00). Mr. Gorrell went on to say that the generous contributions donated by all concerned was a tremendous assistance but it would not be enough to complete the project.

The Morrisburg Arena will add to the buildin gof our future generation. In this Arena they will learn to compete against their fellowman in a good fellowship fashion and it is this that will influence them in their future ways.

PRIZE WINNERS AT IOOF EUCHRE

The priz ewinners at the Euchre sponsored by the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Hall Committee, held on January 17th, were as follows: Ladies 1st, Mr. Doug. Pruner; Ladies' Consolation, Mrs. Jean Clark; Men's 1st, Mr. John Beckstead; Men's Consolation, Mr. Ed. Laplerre; Door Prize, Mrs. John Thompson. Refreshments were served by the Hall Committee.

EDWARD A. LAPPIERRE
Public Accountant,
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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