THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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GRADE 5 PUPILS RAISE $60.00 FOR RED CROSS WORK—



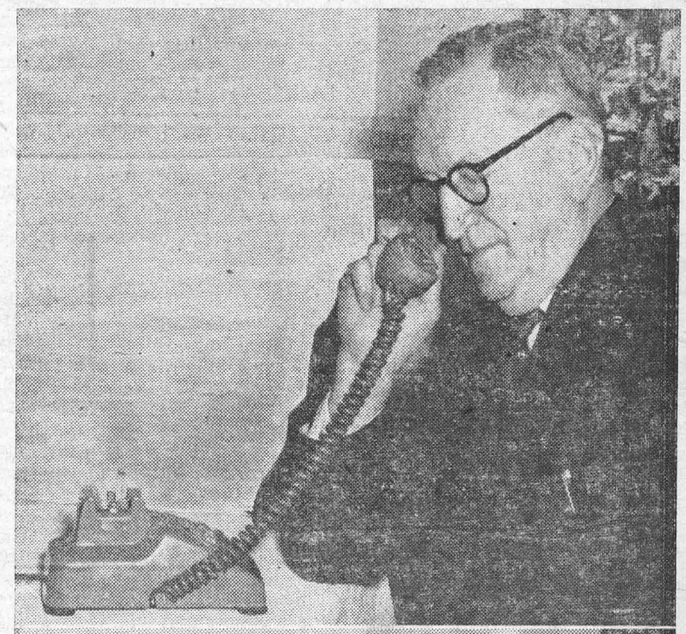
These Grade 5 pupils attending the Morrisburg Public School were the recipients of high praise recently for a contribution of some $60.00 to the Red Cross. The money was raised by means of a contest. The class was divided into two groups and competed with each other to see who could raise the most money. A large heart was drawn on the class blackboard and each nickel donated meant a small cross was placed in the heart. Winners werer members of a team headed by Joan Gurnhill. The group, photographed by Smith's Photo Service, Morrisburg is shown above:—They are: Standing, back row, left to right: Darrol Servage, Joan Beckstead, Douglas Bruce, Kathleen Coligan, Peter Organ, Judy Beckstead, Peter Carr, Richard Coligan. Second Row: Soren Szalma, Doreen Casselman, Wilma Hangeveld, Robert Dolan, John Rankin, Gerald Gurnhill, Susan Merkley, Susan McCrank, Jimmy Cameron, John Polak, Dennis Coligan, Ricki Froats.

Third Row: Mary Ethel Baker, Bryan Dawley, Donald Loper, Cheryl Mullin, Joan Gurnhill.

Seated: Mary Gillespie, Nora MacKenzie, Sharon Vaughan, A. Doris Riley, Teacher, Elaine Laurin, Gale Duvall, Sandra Roles, Diane Harmer.

Absent when picture was taken — Karen Lapierre, Pat Wood, and Larry Beckstead.

—Photo by Smith, Morrisburg.





FIRST FIRSTS AT BELL DIAL INAUGURATION—

A brief ceremony was held Saturday afternoon at the Walrich Hotel to mark the official inauguration of Morrisburg's new dial telephone system. The top picture shows A. C. Casselman, member of Parliament for Grenville-Dundas, as he was in the act of placing the first long distance call. The lower photo shows Reeve George E. Beavers (right) placing the first local call over the new dial system, as S. W. Major, (left) Bell Telephone manager for this region, looked on. Reeve Beavers called his wife in Morrisburg for the first call.

GRAND OLD MAN OF BOUCKS HILL PASSES IN 98th YEAR

The death occurred on March 9th, 1957, at his farm home at Bouck's Hill, of a life long resident of that community in he person of Stephen B. McPherson in his 98th year.

Mr. McPherson was born August 5th, 1859, a son of the late Alexander McPherson and his wife, Hannah Brownell. He was the last surviving member of a family of 9. He attended township schools and farmed all his life, until failing health prevented him about a year ago. On September 15th, 1890 he married Bertha Casselman who predeceased him on February 18th, 1939. He is survived by two daughters, Mabel and Ruby, and one son, Dewart, all at home, also a number of nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held from his late residence on Tuesday, March 12th to Elma United Church, with Rev. N. Bowering officiating. Interment took place at the Bouck's Hill cemetery.

Pall bearers were neighbours, W. Norton, George Babcock, Ben Bowman, Roy Cassel, Carman Barkley and Frank McMillan.

The floral offerings were beautiful and numerous testifying to the high esteem in which he was held.

CONTRACT LET FOR GRADE SEPARATION, NO. 31 AND NEW CANADIAN NATIONAL LINE

Ontario Hydro today announced the award of a contract for the construction of grade sepparation, C. N. R. relocation and Highway No. 31 as part of the work required for the St. Lawrence Power Project.

The successful and lowest bidder was the St. Lawrence Construction Company Limited, Quebec P. Q., the amount of the tender being $641,-289.08.

The work to be carried out under the contract is to be completed by June 1958.

ORIGINAL SETS TO BE USED BY LOCAL DRAMA CLUB

It may be of interest to those interested in local dramatics to know that the Drama Group is building its own sets, designed by George Palmer the director of their production.

Mr. Palmer is a graduate of Yale Drama School, taught at the Banff School of Fine Arts; organized and ran summer theatre in Ottawa. He had a season in England designing and directing Club Theatres and West End Shows. Recently he did the sets for Eastern Ontario Drama Festival's winning play "Pygmalion".

J. STANLEY FORWARD DIES AT WILLIAMSBURG HOME

A lifelong and respected resident of Williamsburg and district, John Stanley Forward, died on Sunday at his residence in Williamsburg, following a lengthy illness.

A son of the late Alfred Forward and Anna Alexander, he was born 82 years ago at Riverside. He married Permelia Schell at Morrisburg Lutheran parsonage on December 18th, 1900, and for twenty years was a well known farmer at Froatburn. Following his retirement from the farm he moved to Williamsburg and was a mail carrier for 20 years. Well liked by a host of friends, the late Mr. Forward was a staunch member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church and was active in various capacities until a few years ago.

In addition to his wife he is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Walter Loucks (Velma) of Williamsburg; Mrs. Wallace Johnson (Hazel) of Ticonderoga, N. Y.; one sister, Miss Jessie Forward of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall, and a granddaughter, Miss Velma Johnson of Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Funeral services were conducted from his late residence to St. Peter's Church by the Rev. F. L. Howald of Morrisburg on Wednesday afternoon. Interment was made at Maple Ridge cemetery.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Duane Hess, Lorne Hogaboam, Walter McGowan, Irwin Empey, Ed. Deeks and Ben Bowman.

FEDERAL AND MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS INAUGURATE DIAL SYSTEM IN MORRISBURG

Since shortly after three o'clock in the morning last Sunday, telephone users in Morrisburg have been mastering the dialing technique. It took less than two minutes for the crews of Bell technicians to put the community's new dial telephone exchange in operation, and it has been functioning smoothly ever since.

S. W. Major, Bell Telephone manager for this region, said this week that the co-operation of subscribers here was highly instrumental in making the conversion of the local telephone system successful. "Public co-operation was splendid in keeping down the volume of "curiosity calls', especiallly around the time of the cutover".

The manager reminded customers that it is not necessary to dial the letters KI when making a local call. Only the five figures need be dialed. For long distance calls, however, it is important to use the full KIngsdale 3 numbers.

Honors of officially inaugurating the new telephone system were shared by George E. Beavers, Reeve of th village of Morrisburg, and A. C. Casselman, K.C., M.P., for Grenville-Dundas. Mr. Beavers dialed the first local call and Mr. Casselman the first long distance call at a brief ceremony which took place on the eve of the cutover at the Walrich Hotel.

Speaking at the ceremony, Mr. Major pointed out that the inauguration of the local dial telephone system was an important phase of a large-scale construction program, undertaken by the Bell Company to provide modern and efficient telephone service in all the areas affected by the St. Lawrence Seaway and power development projects.

Prior to the ceremony, a group of municipal, provincial and federal authorities and representatives of the St. Lawrence Power Project visited the new dial exchange building and witnessed a demonstration of the switching equipment. Present at this visit, in addition to Mr. Beavers and Mr. Casselman, were: F. M. Cass, Member of the Legislative Assembly for Grenville-Dundas and Mrs. Cass; Donald Kyle, Reeve of Williamsburg Township; Gordon Mitchell, Director of the St. Lawrence Power Project; J. H. Jackson, Rehabilitation Engineer for the project; Art Laurin, Publisher of The Morrisburg Leader; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKay of The Cornwall Daily Standard Freeholder and others.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Public School Kindergarten on Thursday evening, March 14th, with a large attendance of members and several visitors.

The president announced the Institute would cater for a banquet for the Oddfellows on Thursday evening, March 21st.

Mrs. Lee Casselman gave a short paper on the motto "Home Is Where Love Is". Mrs. Wilfred Foss and Mrs. Cephus Smyth, Convenors of the committee on home economics, and health, had charge of the program.

Mis Lillian Walker, Public Health Nurse, gave a very interesting paper on the set-up, gave a very interesting paper on the setup of a Public Health Unit and the duties and work of a Public Health Nurse.

Opening, she said the first unit in Ontario, formed in 1935 comprised the three United Counties, Prescott and Russell. This was sponsored by the Rockfeler Foundation and the Ontario Government. This area was chosen due to the prevalence of T.B. In 1940, the three United Counties compprised one.

The speaker stressed the great benefits derived by the Home and School and the Community from the organized work.

Mrs. Hugh McMillan of Elma District, President of the W. I. spoke on some of the projects of the Institutes She reminded members this year is the sixtieth anniversary of the Institute, and of the importance of each branch observing it fittingly.

She also announced that the first National Convention would be held in Ottawa in October and urged that as many as possible should attend.

She also reminded members that the Women's Institute would have its own building at the Central Canada Exhibition and that each branch should strive to have suitable exhibits for it.

The speakers were introduced by Mrs. Foss and thanked by Miss Jane Dillen.

Mrs. Ray Coligan gave an Irish recitation which was followed by a sing song of Irish airs.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

CHURCHES OBSERVE WORLD'S DAY OF PRAYER IN MORRISBURG

Women of the Anglican, Presbyterian, Pentecostal, Salvation Army, United and Lutheran Churches assembled in St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church on Friday afternoon March 8th for the World's Day of Prayer.

Theme of this service was "Who Shall Separate Us?" prepared by Serena Vassady, formerly of Hungary and adopted by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada.

Leaders of the various parts of the service were: Mrs. Graham Casselman, Mrs. VanAllen, Mrs. Farlinger, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Gammon and Mrs. Sturgess.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Bert Casselman, Mrs. T. G. oJnes, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. Keirstead. Mrs. Grant gave a challenging and inspiring message on "Christian Duties".

Mrs. T. Parker was soloist, and sang "Teach Me To Pray", accompanied by Mrs. Gorrell.

Mrs. Schell and Mrs. Bowman received the offering and Mrs. Gammon gave the offertory prayer. This closed the solemn hour of self dedication.

The following week the ladies of the Lutheran Church conducted a week of prayer, the Topic being "What Are You?" under the following headings:

"But What Are You? A Sinner?"
"But What Are You? A Saint?"
"But What Are You? A Growing Christian?"
"But What Are You? A Mature Personality?"
Become What You Are! A Christian!

These meetings were held at different homes and presided over by members of the W. M. S.

The meetings were well attended and showed us the part we have in the strife in the world and how thankful we should be for the Saints who have served and do serve, to pray for spiritual understanding with child-like trust, to keep us humble, and fill our hearts with gratitude for all things we receive.

ON STAGE

The Two Mrs. Carrolls

by Martin Vane

— presented by —

MORRISBURG DRAMA GROUP

— AT —

MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL

FRI. & SAT. APRIL 5 & 6

8.15 P.M.

TICKETS $1.00 RESERVED SEATS $1.25

On Sale at McNeely's Drug Store

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The Canadian Woodmen of the World, local lodge No. 337, Morrisburg held their monthly business meeting in their Lodge rooms on the evening f March 12th.

Three new candidates were initiated into the mysteries of Woodcraft

Various discussions took place for the welfare of the order. At the close of the meeting lunch was served and the meeting adjourned with the singing of the National Anthem.

Husbands! Wives! Weak, Run-down, Old?

Thousands of couples are weak, tired, lack energy and pep; they feel run-down, old because bodies lack iron at 40, 50, 60. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Supplies invigorator you, too, may need to revitalize, stimulate, energize and build-up entire body. Feel years younger. "Get-acquainted" size costs little. Or start with big, popular "Economy" size and save 75¢. At all druggists.



Operation of Morrisburg's new dial telephpone system wos demonstrated last Saturday to a group of municipal, provincial and federal authorities, prior to the ceremony which marked the official inauguration of the system. Shown above as they were listening to Technician A. B. Cameron's description of the equipment are A. C. Casselman, M. P. for Grenville-Dundas; J. H. Jackson, rehabilitation egieer of the St. Lawrence Power Project; F. M. Cass, Member of the Legislative Assembly for Dundas-Grenville and Gordon Mitchell, proeject director of the St. Lawrence Power Project.

All B/T Photos by Smith.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: For over 16 years I've been married to a man I practically worshipped, until his ridiculous jealousy almost destroyed my love. We have teen-age twins and everything else to make our lives worthwhile, except this one obsession of his. The past year he has own worse; I cannot chat with any man I know, in any circumstances, without hearing his snide remarks and seeing his real anger. It disgusting.

"I am a decent woman, an understanding mother, and his suspicions are so insulting that I actually burn with resentment. I cannot respect him any more because his mind is so occupied with this doubt of me that I feel as if I am living with a stranger. I even have thought of leaving him, but I've not had the heart to take the girls away. He worships them.

"A few months ago I met a man who seems the exact opposite — high-minded, respectful, with dignity and integrity that make everybody honor him. He's been to dinner with us frequently, but I've been alone with him only once. I have felt a growing sympathy between us that I have fought but cannot overcome. . . . Last week we met accidentally and stopped for tea. It was then he told me he had loved me since we met — and Anne Hirst, I could not help responding.

"He will do anything I say, and leaves the decisions to me. Whatever shal I do? I feel terribly sorry for my husband, but after all, it is his own fault.

MARGARET."

BE HONEST

* To break up a home is a solemn undertaking. It might prove disastrous for your children, and that would destroy any happiness you hope for. You would be more distraught and alone than you ever have been.

* I think you owe your husband the truth about why you think of leaving. Once he realizes thaat his years of continuous suspicions have driven you from him, he may be shocked into a fighting effort to overcome this jealousy — and he might win. Discovering that you think of leaving, he may beg for another chance; if he succeeds in driving away his jealousy instead of you, you will be happier at home with him, keeping your family together. He has not been contented, either, you know; a man torn by jealousy is a pitable object and suffers more than anyone else can imagine.

* The other man will respect your decision, seeing its justice, and you will have the consolation of giving your husband the chance to win you all over again. I urge you to think this over before you dash into court with the intent to join your life with that of a man you hardly know.

* * *

"DOES HE LOVE?"

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 16 and in love with a soldier a year older. He wants me to marry him in April, when he comes home for three months. But he has never told me that he loves me, though he has told his friends. Also, he's always talking about other girls!

"What do you advise me to do?

V.A.W."

* I advise you to wait for a year or two before you consent to marry anybody.

* A boy of 17 is not mature enough to get married, and this lad is especially adolescent when he has the poor taste to mention other girls to the one he has asked to be his wife. He is showing off, of course, but that does not excuse him. As he is today, I doubt whether you could stay married to him for a single year.

* Don't censure him, though, he has not said in so many words, "I love you." A proposal assumes that he is in love; of course, you miss hearing him say so, but don't misjudge him for his thoughtlessness. It is just that he doesn't understand girls; he is thinking far more of his own emotions than of yours.

* What does your family say? You should discuss the situation with your parents, who know the lad and can advise you better than anyone else.

* * *

Whatever your problem, writing Anne Hirst about it will clear it in your mind and bring her comforting sympathy and kind counsel. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Blouse Wardrobe



Add to your wardrobe with these blouses—a thrifty way to have many smart fashions for spring! Three classic styles, with clever little variations in collars and pockets. Sew them to mix and match with your favorite skirts!

Pattern 4660: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 upper version, 2¼ yards 39-inch; middle 1⅝ yards; lower 1⅝ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send **FORTY CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted use postal not for safety) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

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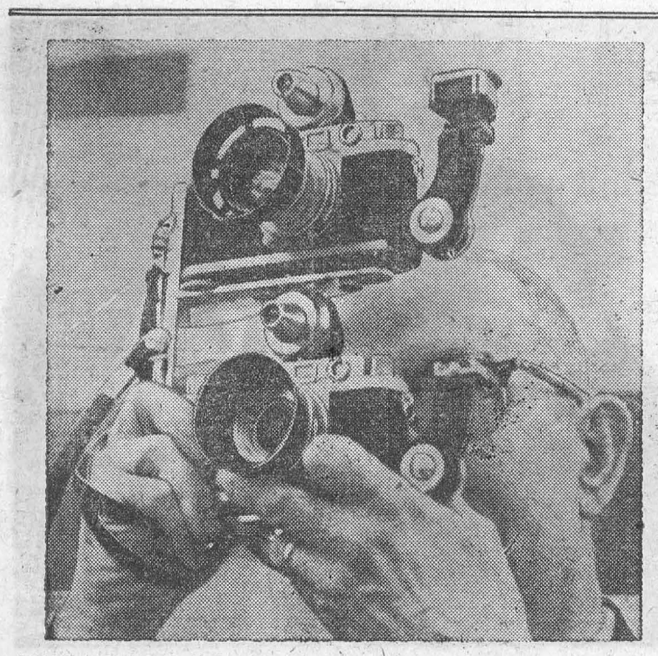
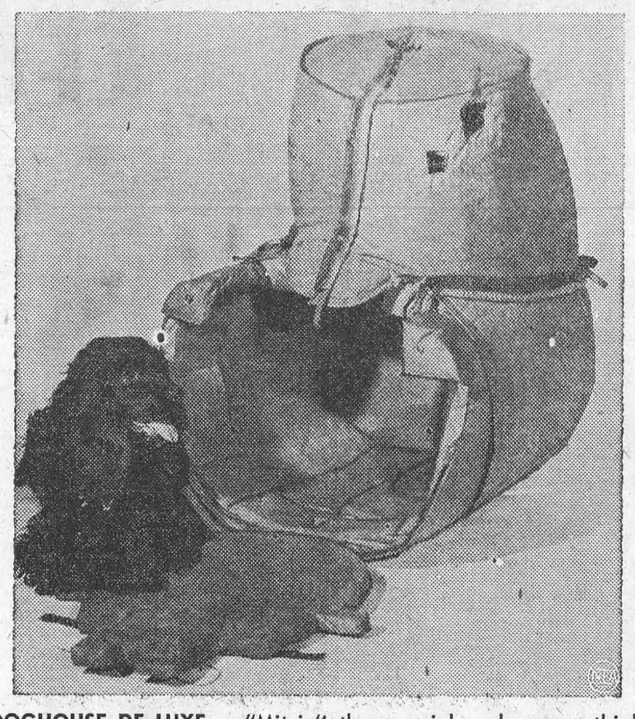


HOPE HE PUT FILM IN—Shooting the same picture in both color and black and white is possible with this unusual setup. Two 35-millimeter cameras were mounted on top of one another by this enterprising photographer for snapping pictures at the National Photographic Show.



DOGHOUSE DE LUXE — "Mitzie" the spaniel makes you think of the old lady who lived in a shoe as she contemplates her "doghouse" of open-toed design, with insulated walls and an attached welcome mat. Actually, Mitzie's modernistic abode is an insulating blanket, made at General Electric's plant, for an Air Force instrument used in tracking gunnery targets.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

For a few days last week the air had a really springish feeling. The birds thought so too. Bluejays left the shelter of the woods and took to the highways. What they hoped to find on the roads I don't know but they were certainly exploring. Sparrows swarmed around the bushes, happily chirping in bird language, defying the juncos and chickadees. Squirrels were in a playful mood; cottontails out looking for food. This morning Rusty was terribly noisy. I said to Partner, "What in the world is Rusty barking at?" Partner laughed — "Probably a rabbit. He saw one yesterday and didn't know what to make of it. Finally took after it but kept his distance in case the rabbit might bite!"

Yes, that's our Rusty — the best watch-dog, and the best dog with children we have ever had, but hasn't the slightest idea about hunting. Mitchie-White has forgotten the art too, probably too well fed to bother. He watched a mouse run across the kitchen floor today and wasn't even interested. The other day when a little mouse practically crossed his path he did manage to catch it. Then he let it go again and looked surprised when the mouse disappeared down a hole. And yet when I catch a mouse in a trap he is quite ready to eat it. Would anyone like a good mouser?

Maybe our Mitchie gets as confused over mice as we do over weather forecasts. A monthly farm magazine came out with a long-range weather forecast which said "below normal temperatures are expected for all Ontario." A few days later a thirty-day forecast appeared in the daily press which said "average to above normal temperatures may be expected." But the road reports are what gets me down. "All highways bare and driving conditions good." So what happens? You start out on a good highway en route to visit a friend in a nearby city. Except for places where melting snowbanks make the road slushy you get along fine. You forget your friend lives in a sub-division on a gravelled road. But you are not likely to forget after you've been there! The clean car you started out with is covered in slush. Gravelly deposits hit your mudguards and under-carriage. Salt riddles a hole in your muffler. And then after you reach home, miraculously safe and sound, you hear again that repetitious road report — "highways bare, driving conditions good — at least on roads you are likely to travel," adds the news reporter. Now I ask you, how does any reporter know what roads you are likely to travel? What of the thousands of commuters in and out of surburban districts? What of the friends who set out to visit them? What of the farm lanes before you hit the highway? What of the county and township roads? So, don't be misled by radio road reports. All roads are not highways. Better be smart and stay home if you can until gravel roads have had a chance to improve. After all the Frost government has given us every encouragement to give the car a rest by boosting gasoline two cents a gallon. The trouble is what we would like to do isn't always possible. You may cut out pleasure jaunts but you can't cut out business trips.

Anyway, this is the beginning of March so we can expect unpleasant weather. But while it is admittedly bad underfoot, that springish feeling in the air should be encouraging. And the days are getting longer — that always helps. Farmers have more daylight to get extra jobs done and the women-folk turn their thoughts to housecleaning. You can't resist the urge no matter how hard you try. It could be you don't accomplish too much by starting early and you may be glad to settle down to knitting again.

Speaking of knitting . . . there was a little item in a newspaper last week that intrigued me. A minister in a church in England is encouraging women to bring their knitting! He says it helps them to concentrate. Well now, isn't that something? Maybe the cleric preaches extra long sermons. Even so . . .

I was interested because I like to knit at meetings — but I have never tried taking it to church. The question arises — is it or is it not bad manners to knit while listening to a speaker? I would say it depends on the knitter. The English cleric claims it helps concentration. That again depends on the knitting and the knitter. A fancy pattern calls for practically undivided attention. And you can't concentrate on both the knitting and what the speaker is saying. On the other hand easy knitting really helps.

If the speaker is good you probably forget to knit anyway. If the speaker is boring having something to do with your hands keeps you from getting fidgetty and noticing how hard the seats are. So whether you can listen and knit is quite a questin. Some can, some can't. Personally I am happier in my mind if my hands are occupied. But at one convention I received quite a jolt when a W.I. executive said "it was an affront to a speaker for women to knit during an address". And there was I caught in the act! But with no intention of being discourteous.

It might be a good debate for your local W.I.

Modern Etiquette . . .

By Anne Ashley

Q. When an invitation written on an informal card is received, and a reply is requested, is it all right to make this reply over the telephone?

A. It is quite all right to reply to an informal invitation by phone.

Q. If a man is accompanying a girl who is driving her own car, should he make an offer to do the driving?

A. It would be better not. Some women are sensitive about their driving and might think such an offer reflects on their ability at the wheel. Of course, if the woman suggests that he drive, then it is all right.

Q. Should asparagus be eaten with the fingers?

A. No. It is ill-bred to take up this dripping vegetable with the fingers. It is properly eaten with the fork.

Q. Should Bridge prizes be wrapped or left open?

A. It is much better to wrap them attractively.

Q. If someone tells a joke that you have already heard, should you stop him?

A. Only if you are his sole listener.

Q. At a party recently, some of the guests brought presents. Wasn't it polite to put these gifts aside and open them later, rather than to open them and embarrass those who brought none?

A. This would show a complete lack of appreciation of the thoughtfulness of the givers, just to coddle the chagrin of the empty-handed. Always open any gifts you receive immediately.

Q. If lettuce, parsley or watercress is placed around an item of food to garnish it, may this properly be eaten?

A. Yes, if you wish to eat it and it is a part of your individual serving. But you should not mar the appearance of a serving dish by plucking out some of its garnish.

Q. Does a woman introduce her husband to another woman as "Mr. Robinson"?

A. No. The proper form would be: 'Mrs. Tanner, may I introduce my husband?" A woman does not use "Mr." when referring to or introducing her husband.

Q. Is one obligated to send a wedding gift to a friend who is marrying for the second time, if one sent gift for the first marriage?

A. If the friend is a widow who is marrying again, I think it would be nice to send her another gift. If, however, she is a divorcee, it's up to you. There is no obligation.

Q. Should the first page of a social letter be numbered?

A. No; this is neither necessary nor proper. You may number the succeeding pages, if you wish.

Odds and Ends

The scramble for galoshes has harassed many a hostess. But here is one who solved the problem. As a guest arrives he or she is hand a polythene bag. The galoshes are put in the bag which keeps them intact and avoids the search through a pile of dirty rubbers when the party is over. The polythene bags can be washed and used again and there are no dirty floors to be polished.

* * *

Most people are familiar with ammonia as a cleaner — not something to be taken internally. But here is a cookie recipe from L'Ecole des Sciences Menageres of Montreal that contains ammonia and is guaranteed not to dissolve the intestines:

2 or 3 eggs (depending on size)
½ cup of butter and
½ cup of shortening
1 cup of milk
2 tablespoons of ammonium carbonate (available in drug stores or in country grocery stores)
Pinch of salt
Flour

Beat the eggs with the sugar, add melted butter and shortening. Dissolve ammonia in the milk. Alternate milk and flour until it is a good consistency.

Roll on floured board until dough is firm. Roll thin, cut in desired shape and cook in a 400 degree oven. Cookies should be almost white and if stored in a tin box, will keep for months.

For Boys & Girls



Embroidery adds the gay fashion touch to these young summer playsuits. Easy sewing for you!

Kittens and ruffles for girls; doggie trim for little boys! Pattern 883: Pattern, embroidery transfers, directions for children's sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 included.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted use postal note for safety) for this pattern to **LAURA WHEELER, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.** Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER,** your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

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



BEING BAPTIZED—Monsignor Gilles Barthe, bishop of Monaco, is baptizing Princess Caroline, the five-week-old daughter of Princess Grace and Prince Rainier of Monaco, in Monaco's cathedral. The baby is being held by her Swiss nurse, Margaret Stahl. The ceremony was attended by a thousand guests.

Ship's Ammunition Just Plain Hootch

Harold Waters served for twenty years in the U.S. Coast Guard, and one experience he'll never forget was when his patrol ship Tucker chased and captured the whisky runner Conch Belle off the east coast of America.

The smuggler's hull was so riddled with bullet-holes during the engagement that she couldn't be towed into port. So the Tucker's skipper decided to haul her alongside and tranship the whisky cargo as evidence, stowing it in the machine shop amidships.

The call for all hands to form a human chain to handle the sacks full of bottles, was hailed with enthusiasm. On the share-and-share-alike basis of "one for the government, and one for me" only half the 200 sacks of spirit reached the machine shop. The other half vanished behind ventilators, stacks, vegetable lockers and any other hideouts that the Tucker's officers couldn't see.

When told of the large number of missing bottles, the skipper gave the officers a severe dressing-down for their lack of vigilance and ordered an immediate search. But up to midnight they had found only two sacks which someone had thrown into a small dinghy and forgotten to remove to a better hideout.

"That's not a drop in the bucket compared with what's still loose in this ship!" roared the skipper. "You'd better get busy first thing in the morning and find them. If you don't turn up that missing stuff by to-morrow night, I'll give you a taste of hack!" Hack was room-confinement, a drastic punishment carrying a feeling of moral stigma for coast guard officers.

Waters records in a cheerfully sea-breezy account of his twenty years with the U.S. Coast Guard in "Adventure Unlimited" that the temporary halt in the search was a signal for celebration. Sacks and bottles were taken from their hiding places and all hands not on watch got gloriously tight, drinking furiously against the clock. It was a night of revelry and high carnival.

The ship's gunnery department — four gunners' mates and a chief — had ten sacks (360 bottles) hidden in the magazine. It was a lot of liquor to hide in a compartment already filled with powder, projectiles, TNT and small arms ammunition, so the chief ordered them to dump the ammunition. Into emptied powder tanks and boxes marked "High Explosives — handle with great care!" went quart after quart of whisky which was promptly drawn upon for their own private party.

Waters doesn't remember passing out, but when he awoke the sun was shining brightly, and sprawled about him, empty bottles still clutched in their hands, and their snores clashing like buzz-saws, were the prostrate bodies of his shipmates. And they were not the only ones with aching heads and tortured stomachs. Twenty men in other departments hadn't been able to stand their early morning four-to-eight watch; the two cooks of the galley watch were too drunk to prepare breakfast. It was drunken chaos.

At 8 a.m. the hands were ordered to muster before the commanding officer. Out from their lairs they crawled and staggered, some still drunk, others with shocking hangovers. "We were a sorry-looking bunch as we formed in lurching, weaving ranks to face a wrathful captain," Waters says.

The captain loosed a broadside on their "disgraceful conduct," threatening a general court-martial to any man found with liquor in his possession or in any compartment to which he had the keys.

Turning abruptly, he slammed into the yeoman deputized to write up charges. On the impact a bottle of whisky slipped from the yeoman's waist, down his pant leg, and crashed on the steel deck, splashing the skipper's shoes. "While you're writing up charges," he snapped, "put yourself down for a general court-martial!" "Aye, aye, sir," said the luckless yeoman.

While they stood in ranks in a broiling sun with parched tongues, splitting heads, and sick stomachs, the officers combed the ship, finding loot everywhere, under pillows, mattresses, in hammocks, lockers.

Despite the thorough search, however, the total yield was disappointing. "I know well," barked the skipper, "there's a lot more liquor yet to be found . . . You may expect surprise searches from now on, plenty of them! At any hour of the day or night!"

While the deck force was given intensive gun drill the skipper glowered down from the bridge. Demonstrating safety precautions to a gun crew, the Chief walked to the breech end saying: "Having made sure that the muzzle end of the gun is clear, we now swing open the breech block and——"

As he bent low to look inside, out shot the first of three whisky bottles from the powder chamber. One hit him in the forehead, stunning him; the other two crashed on the deck.

"Very interesting, Chief!" thundered the Old Man. "You had a foul bore all right, fouled with three bottles of whisky!"

The Chief hotly protested that someone must have dumped the bottles there the previous night and forgotten to remove them. "After all, Captain," he added boldly, "if we were the kind of rascals you think us to be, you should credit us with more intelligence than trying to hide liquor in a gun that is right under your nose."

"And where else would you put your stolen liquor, if you're the kind of rogues I have some season to suspect you of being?"

"Down in the magazine, Captain" — with a casualness that almost took the crew's breath away. "That's where I would hide the stuff. That is, if I had stolen any of it. Why don't you look down there?" To the others' relief, the skipper just laughed. Actually, the magazine had been searched by the gunnery officer and no liquor found, thanks to the Chief's forethought in throwing overboard enough explosives to provide stowage for it!

When the Tucker hove-to off Fort Lauderdale, the Coast Guard base, Waters' anchoring station was up on the fo'c'sle. At the command, "Let go the anchor," down it plunged, up from the chain locker came the cable, whipping through the hawse-pipe, then came the sound of grinding glass from below, and into the sea splashed broken whisky bottles as the cable uncoiled. Whisky fumes wreathed up. The fo'c'sle began to smell like a distillery. . . .



179 YEARS BETWEEN THEM — William Jerry Smith, 104, and his son Fred, 75, strike a father-an-son pose as Fred sits of his Pappy's lap at their home.



GOOD HEAD — Three youngsters put their heads together with a giant papier-mache funny man in Viareggio, Italy. The huge head was used in the town's pre-Lenten carnival.

He's One Feller They Won't Forget

Back in the spring of 1937 in an exhibition game between the Cleveland Indians and the New York Giants a group of sports-writers recoiled through sheer reflex action every time a rookie Cleveland pitcher unwound himself and flung the ball plateward. There were two reasons.

One was because the press box at the Vicksburg, Miss., ball park, where the game was being played, was set level with the field and only a scant 10 yards behind the catcher. The second was because the pitcher was Bob Feller, who was throwing with all the celerity of a machine gun.

That night the wires out of Vicksburg hummed with stories about the Van Meter, Iowa, farm boy who was as fast as Walter Johnson. One look had been enough to let the boys in press row know they were seeing something extra special. Feller, who recently announced his retirement after 20 years in the big leagues, left a legacy of pitching records to back them up.

Back in those early days Bob was raw, unskilled, and untutored. He walked like a boy who had been brought up following a plow and when he raised his left leg, preparatory to pitching, his foot pointed in the direction of third base. But he could throw a baseball as hard as anybody you ever saw, including Dazzy Vance, or Lefty Grove, or Walter Johnson, writes Phil Elderkin in The Christian Science Monitor.

The boy himself was as raw as his delivery — and as basically sound. Feller was still a country boy, so much so that he even had his school books with him so that he might return later for a diploma. He was polite, courteous, and ill at ease. Ten years later he was as polished as a diplomat and a consistent 20-game winner.

It is quite possible that Feller has taken more money out of baseball, and its various sidelines, than any other athlete since Babe Ruth. Bob hadn't been around too long before he became Ro-Fel, Inc. — baseball's first incorporated ballplayer.

When he signed his 1947 baseball contract with Cleveland, former prsident Bill Veeck called a special press conference. With one arm around Feller and flashing that little grin of his, Veeck pointed in the direction of Municipal Stadium and said: "Bob now owns everything to the left of first base."

Bill was joking, but not very much. That year Cleveland supposedly paid Feller a tidy $80,000, with a bonus clause attached, based on attendance, which may have added another $10,000 to his salary.

Bob probably picked up another $25,000 in endorsements. He lends his name to such products as ice cream, sports wear, peanut butter, shaving cream, and breakfast food. However, he was always extremely careful never to allow his name to be used for cigarette or liquor advertising, or anything which he felt would not be of benefit to young people, many of whom had formed fan clubs in his honor.

As a pitcher, Feller probably was the best of his time. He was a 20-game winner as recently as 1951 and his victory total for 21 years is an eye-popping 266. Included in that number are three no hitters and 12 one hitters. In fact, if he hadn't spent three of his most productive years in the service, he might have been baseball's first 300-game winner since Bob Grove.

This may seem relatively small to some old-timers who recall Cy Young's 500-plus wins, but remember Young was pitching in the era of the so-called dead ball, when four or five home runs was enough to lead the majors. Today even the smallest players hit them out of the park.

The lone blot on Feller's record, if you can call it that, was that he never won a World Series game. Johnny Sain and the Boston Braves beat him, 2-1, in the opening game of the 1948 fall classic, and although Bob came back again later in the series it just wasn't his afternoon.

The Indians have retired his uniform (No. 19) and already there is talk of Bob moving into Baseball's Hall of Fame. Actually, the big fellow has never belonged anywhere else.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has made all non-profit childcare institutions eligible to take part in its special milk program. The list includes nursery schools, childcare centres, settlement houses, summer camps and similar non-profit institutions.

The GREEN THUMB
by Gordon Smith

There Have Been Changes

Ever since Adam in the Garden of Eden man and gardening have been closely associated But there have been a lot of changes and every decade sees more. A great many of the flowers and vegetables that our grandparents planted would be as much out of place in the modern garden as the old wood stoves in our up-to-date kitchen, or the model T on our superhighways.

We use many of the same names. There is till bantam corn, petunias, asters and phlox. The lilac remains one of our most popular and beautiful shrubs But there is little similarity except in name with those plants in our garden today. There has been a vast improvement in quality, in productiveness, in colours and in resistance to disease.

Not so many years ago garden corn, for instance, was a luxury in many parts of Canada. It took too long to mature. It was not hardy enough except for the warmer section of the country. And when we did succeed in growing a few cobs, the season lasted only a few days. In flowers and shrubs, too, we were limited to a few standard colours, not very bright and all gone in a matter of days.

Now, with vast improvements in hardiness, colouring and quality, we can have gardens almost anywhere in Canada, right up into the Yukon and around Great Slave lake if necessary. And we can have fresh vegetables and bright bloom from early in the Spring until even after the first frosts in the Fall.

Spread It Out

It is foolish to plant all the garden on a single afternoon just as soon as the first warm weather comes. A late frost may ruin all tender growth and if it does escape frost, all the flowers will come out early or all the vegetables will be ready at the same time.

With the vegetables especially, it is advisable to spread sowings, so that the harvest may be spread out also. Experienced gardeners make a regular practice of planting such things as carrots, beets, lettuce, beans, spinach, radish, etc., at least three times, about two or three weeks apart. To further spread the harvest, they will also use early, medium and late varieties. There is no good reason why the vegetable garden should not yield continually from early summer until late fall. And the same goes for most annual flowers, too.

Centrepiece

Virtually every garden, formal or informal is built around a lawn. The latter is the real centrepiece and the smoother and greener it is the better it shows off the flowers, shrubbery and home. There are a lot of poor lawns in Canada but there shouldn't be, because preparing and maintaining a respectable one is not difficult. A few basic points should be kept in mind.

First, we must remember that grass is a plant like a flower or a vegetable and if we want fine luxuriant deep green growth we should feed it once in a while just like we feed our flowers and vegetables. And another even more basic point it to make sure that we start with good seed, and suitable seed. If these two points are kept in mind the rest is simple because healthy grass from healthy seed will pretty well take care of its own problems.

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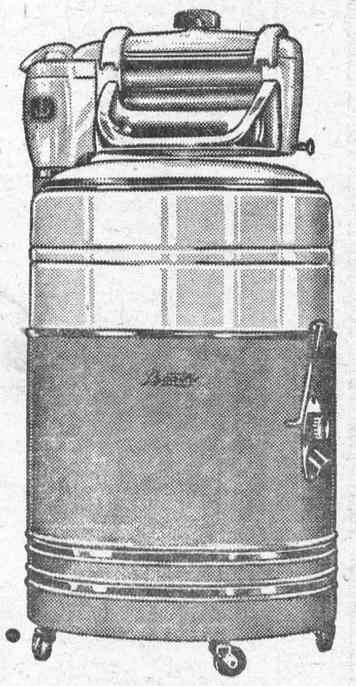

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garlough and Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Iden Merkley and Mrs. David A. Short spent Thursday afternoon last in Brockville and called at the home of Misses Dora and Lucy Merkley and Mr. R. A. Merkley.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Iden Merkley, who will celebrate their 47th wedding anniversary on Saturday, March 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Short celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on Monday, March 18th.

Miss Eva Myers was a dinner guest on Monday of Mrs. David A. Short and Mr. Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Casselman of Pembroke, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George K. Casselman.

Mrs. Edgar McIntosh has returned home after spending some time in Chateauguay, N. Y., with Dr. and Mrs. John McIntosh and Lyn.

Mrs. Stella O'Shaughnessy and Mrs Elizabeth Barkley of Ottawa, spent Wingard and Carole.

Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh are visiting at Portage la Prairie with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tully.

Recent guests at Sunnybrook Farm were Mrs. Roy White of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donevan of Oshawa and Mr Weldon Becksted of town

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baldwin of Inkerman visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hess on Sunday.

Miss Gail Hess of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Ramon Casselman.

Mr. Weldon Becksted and daughters, Betty and Myrna, called on Mrs. Lucy O'Shaughnessy at Cornwall on Sunday afternoon and found her improving in health.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Oscar Becksted, Weldon and family over the week end were Mrs. A. B. Black of Ottawa, and Mrs. Gerald McDonald of Massena, Mrs. H. Millar and Miss Marjorie Whitteker, of Brinston and Mr. Burrill Becksted of Elma.

Rev. Paul Eydt, of Kitchener, con-

Rev. Paul Eydt, of Kitchener conducted the esrvice Sunday morning in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, He was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Clif ford Casselman and family. Next Sunday the service will be in charge of Mr. Adolph Kappes of Waterloo Seminary.

CHURCH ROAD

Mrs. A. Bowman was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bowman at Kenmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwerdfeger, Chesterville, were visitors at the latter's parental home on Saturday.

Dr. B. W. Lapp, Chesterville, was a recent caller in this vicinity.

Mrs Fred Casselman spent the past week in Toronto

Mrs. Archie Pickford and sons spent last week at her parental home in Barrie.

Mrs. Annie Bowman was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and family of Chesterville last week.

Mrs. R. J. Schwerdfeger and Roscoe Schwerdfeger were in Chestervill on Wednesday.

Mr. Orval Crowder and daughter, Brenda of Hoasic were Sunday evening callers with Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crowder and children spent Saturday evening with friends at Williamsburg.



ON LONG DISTANCE CALLS your full number (KIngsrale 3-XXXX) must be used. FULL NUMBERS should also be used on displays, stationery and printed material.

A number from here attended the funeral service for the late Mr. Stanley Forward at Williamsburg on Wednesday afternoon. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. Jac kVeik of Ottawa was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Viek

Mr and Mrs. Keith Dafoe and Brent were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittaker of Dunbar, accompanied by Mrs. Annie Bouck of Springwater, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott of Winchester; Mr. George Cardy, student minister of Aultsville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe and Janice, sppent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Rutley, Pleasant Valley.

GALLINGERTOWN

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Isabella McNairn in the death of her sister, Mrs. Barbara Phillips, who died recently in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ault of Colquhoun were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs David Alguire

Mrs Fred C Gallinger spent a couple of weeks with Mr and Mrs Russell Campbell and family at Prescott.

There have been several cases of scarlet fever in our neighoourhood, but all have recovered without complications.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Too. Be Thrilled With Results – or Pay Nothing

What a thrill! Bony arms, legs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly look. Thousands, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building and flesh-building tonic, Ostrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B_1, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Mrs. L. Savard, Mattagami Heights, Ont., writes, "I gained 16 lbs. Tired feeling, nervousness gone, too." Another user, Mrs. Marc Gagnon, Cap Chat, P.Q., writes, "I gained 13 lbs. Health fine. My rundown husband gained 15 lbs. New pep."

Don't fear getting really fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs you wish. Money back if you're not delighted. Costs little. New "get-acquainted" size *only* 60¢. Refuse substitutes. Ostrex has given results when other tonics failed. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day At all druggists.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO of lands in the Township of Matilda.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of ALL THAT PORTION of the West half of Lot 9, Concession 1, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas in the Province of Ontario, lying South of the King's Highway No. 2, and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said Lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the Twenty-first day of February, 1957.

TO BE used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this notice particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 7th day of March 1957.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
E. B. EASSON, Secretary.

12-14c SL.-6086

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO of lands in the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple, the lands consisting of ALL of Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, Block 8, Registered Plan No. 33, in the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the Twenty-first day of February, 1957.

TO BE used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this Notice particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 15th day of March, 1957.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO,
E. B. EASSON, Secretary.

12-14c. SL. 8158 et al



IT'S A CLAY PIPE CINCH

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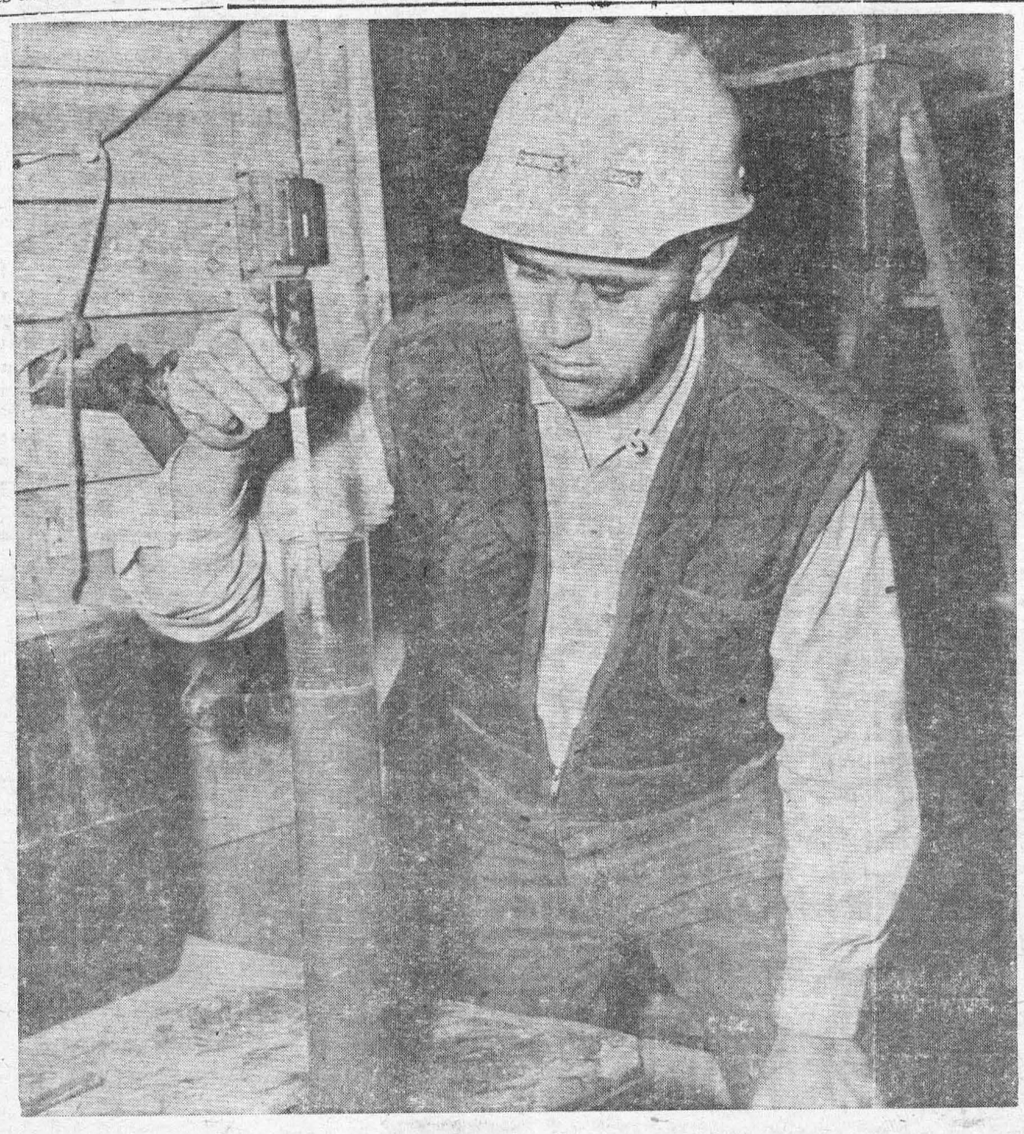

INSPECTING MIXTURE Concrete inspector Glen Mattice of Morrisburg, a concrete inspector for the Ontario Hydro is shown in specting the specific gravity of the grout mixture. After a sampple of the mixture has been drawn off into a glass beaker, the inspectors can check the specific gravity by a hydrometer. — Ontario Hydro Photo.

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London Auctions Thrill Visitors

To climb the staircase to one of London's famous auction rooms is to step back in time to the Victorian, or even the Georgian era.

There is a sense of quiet dignity in the proceedings which lifts the auctions out of mere commercialism. The catalogue descriptions are in vivid detail and one can almost feel the sheen of rose or satinwood.

American collectors in particular are finding a good market for their objects d'art at Sotheby's and Christie's since the ban on importing these for sale was lifted.

At Christie's a small collection of late Chinese porcelain sent over from the United States recently provided the occasion for spirited bidding, much of it from Holland. The lots included some of the rarest examples of the products of the Chinese kilns of the 17th and 18th centuries, splendid, colorful pieces which astonished our ancestors when they first reached the Western world.

Both Christie's and Sotheby's were founded in the 18th century; since then they have offered for sale some of the world's most famous art treasures. Visitors are welcome to attend the sales and to inspect the works of art displayed in the rooms usually on the day before the sale.

At Sotheby's one walks up the short wide staircase to the four rooms on the first floor where the walls are covered with priceless tapestries and pictures and the cases filled with the finest china from many parts of the world. On the floor one may walk over an Aubusson rug or a beautiful Bokhara.

The auctioneer stands in the "pulpit" with a clerk seated at a desk below him. In front of him dealers sit at green baize tables, talking in whispers and taking notes.

The rooms at current sales are filled with dealers acting as agents, dealers in their own right, with private buyers and those who are merely there to watch proceedings.

From the poker-faced crowd it is difficult to see who is bidding against whom, but there is no secret about the buyer, unless he deals through an agent. The auctioneer announces the purchaser when the bidding stops.

On a recent visit the crowd surged into the rooms for the sale of a Stradivarius violin. Many violins come to the showrooms with the great master's label inside. Few turn out to be genuine. When one does, the bidding is a lively duel, flitting from $1,500 on this day to $9,900 in a few seconds. For this sum the bidder had acquired "a very fine Stradivarius violin" with varnish of a beautiful amber to brown, in excellent preservation, of the year 1703; with two bows, one silver, one gold-mounted.

The crowd of sight-seers flowed out as the hammer fell on the Strad. Genuine dealers in musical instruments remained to bid for the 19th century mechanical organ or the rare dulcimer, the Georgian spinet, or the Italian clovichord of perhaps 1700.

Echoes of the musical heyday of Haydn, Mozart, and J. S. Bach were recalled by an English piano of that period, the earliest surviving grand pianoforte by Johannes Broadwood, 1788. The original instructions for tuning and caring for the instrument were still behind the name board. Perhaps it was a reflection on the size of modern drawing rooms that this early piano went for $165.

In the furniture section, the catalogue conjures up all the curls and twists of the Victorian era, with its white-capped parlor maid and green baize-aproned manservant flipping round with feather brush and duster. Side tables had giltwood stands centered by lions' masks and with drapery held in the beaks of griffins. A bureau had a rimmed serpentine top, a William and Mary giltwood stand was fitted with a marble top to form a side table, "the double scroll legs carved with leaves and joined by a deep apron piece, the central panel carved with a winged boy standing among foliage."

Oriental rugs and carpets were sold quickly. Large Aubusson tapestries, covering nearly the whole of one wall and worth hundreds of pounds, fell in minutes.

Nowadays collections usually come from many small collections rather than from one big one — which all adds drama and interest for the overseas visitor to the salesroom.—From The Christian Science Monitor.



GETTING READY — Princess Grace of Monaco is holding her five-week-old daughter Princess Caroline before the royal infant was formally introduced to a crowd of Monagasques gathered in the courtyard outside the royal palace. The presentation was the start of two days of ceremonies for the baby's baptism.

Cooking Tips For Small Families

Senior homemakers who enjoy cooking for one or two are in clover these days, for with all the canned, packaged, and frozen foods on the market, even short-cut meals can be nourishing, appetizing, and varied.

The secret of variety, says a home economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is in using the popular "convenience" foods along with others in different combination. Canned corned beef, for example, may be formed into small cakes and grilled with a slice of pineapple on top. Canned tomato soup, undiluted, makes a piquant sauce for meat balls, or it may be combined with quick-cooking rice for a savory "Spanish Rice."

Canned macaroni or spaghetti in cheese sauce go well with ground meat, tuna fish, cut-up cooked chicken or ham, dried beef, or frankfurters, baked to blend the flavors. Canned tuna fish or chicken, with chopped onion and green pepper for extra flavor and color, are delicious when combined with condensed chicken soup. If baked, top with baking powder biscuit, or with bread crumbs, crushed crackers, or crumbled corn flakes.

Many a cook whose stove is a single gas or electric burner specializes in one-dish meals. Not skimpy, stand-up-at-a-counter-and-eat affairs, but meals featuring such old-time favorites as braised liver or pot roast with vegetables, fish chowder, Irish stew, or New England boiled dinner. To complete the menu, a crisp salad, bread, and perhaps a simple dessert of fruit, fruit pudding, ice cream or sherbet.

A skillet of cast iron or cast aluminum with a tight-fitting lid makes it possible to prepare one-burner meals in series. First, plan a dessert which can be served cold; say fruit, fruit gelatin, or tapioca pudding. Then, for example, combine ground meat with cooked spaghetti and tomato sauce and cook it in the skillet. When this is done set it aside — it will keep hot in the skillet — while you cook broccoli or some other green vegetable.

A double boiler is another handy utensil in the one-burner kitchen. For "double decker" cooking, boil potatoes, corn on the cob, or some other vegetable in the lower part of the boiler while rolls are heating in the upper part. And of course there's nothing more useful than a double boiler for reheating such foods as cooked meat and gravy, and other leftovers.

As experienced homemakers know, leftovers can save both time and money. "Just be sure," cautions my home economist friend, "that they are planned leftovers. Add just enough new food so that you won't find yourself eating leftover leftovers."

Among her suggestions for planned leftovers are these: Use leftover bread in cheese fondue, scalloped dishes, bread pudding. Or toast the bread, top with a sliced frankfurter and a thin slice of Cheddar cheese, and broil till the cheese melts. Omelets and scrambled eggs can be enhanced with small bits of cheese or tomato, green onion, peas, or ham, chicken, or bacon.

Salads are a "natural" for leftovers. To a tossed green salad add cut strips of ham, chicken, pork, or veal. Mix leftover cooked vegetables — chopped celery, cucumber slices, tomatoes, green pepper, shredded cabbage. Combine leftover fruits with small cream cheese balls, or grated cheese, or serve with cottage cheese. Or- for dessert, combine the fruits with sliced bananas, and sprinkle plain or toasted coconut over the top.

EXAMPLE FOR CANADA

Over 40 million acres of privately owned forest lands are enrolled in the Tree Farm Program sponsored by American Forest Industries, and the total is being extended rapidly throughout the country. This land is owned by over 10,000 individuals and wood-consuming companies. Plots range from three acres in the case of some backyard foresters, to 200,000 for the larger timber and pulp corporations.

These tree farms are not just ordinary bush land but, as the name implies, are places where commercial trees are grown, protected and handled as a crop, just like wheat, or apples or potatoes. Unlike some of those others mentioned, however, there are no market worries about tree farm crops.

This business is something we could push very much to the general advantage in Canada. True there has been some progress already both by companies and individuals. But compared to the scope of the U.S. plan we have hardly started. Few if any countries have the immense area of potential forest land which lies along the fringes of agriculture settlement that we have in Canada. With a little care chiefly in new planting and protection this could be turned into a huge, new and continuous supply of timber and pulp wood.

Compulsory Fluoridation

The long arm of federal government control over the individual lives of some of its citizens has now been stretched even farther than in the past. The department of defense has directed its officials on state-side military bases on which dependent children live to fluoridate the domestic water supply used by resident families.

The fluoridation of water to protect children's teeth from decay has become a controversial matter in many local communities where it has been proposed. Its advocates include various professional dental societies and individuals sincerely concerned with public health. Opponents include other persons who, for one reason or another, do not want their water "doctored" before it reaches their homes. The question has been settled by vote in some localities. . . .

Military personnel and their families are always subjected to all sorts of rules and regulations, and many will take the fluoridation order in stride. The national defense department directive, however, does appear to take a rather basic freedom of choice away from the individual citizen who happens to be quartered on a military base.

Regardless of the merits or demerits of fluoridation, there seems to be little reason why it should be imposed upon the children of an airman in the name of national defense, without the consent of the majority of families scheduled to be treated.— Spokesman-Review (Spokane, Wash.)

Overall cost of moving traffic now being carried by bus in Canada is five or six cents a ton mile as compared with the current railway revenue of 1½ cents per ton mile.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Please, please, sir; you're blocking my view of the jury."



CALL ME FOR DINNER, JAMES—Too, too bored by the whole thing is Pilgrim's T.V. Victor, a blase bulldog, shown napping during the Westminster Kennel Club Show. With his Ivy League cap at a rakish angle, Victor awaits his owner, Albert Poholek.

TABLE TALKS
by Jane Andrews.

The Pennsylvania Dutch people did not come from the Netherlands, as many people think. They came from the Rhine area of Germany, where the word "Deutsch" meant "the folk" of that region. The term "Dutch" was applied to them by English-speaking people of colonial times who misunderstood the immigrants when they said, "Ich bin Deutsch."

But the Amish and other members of the Plain sects who settled on the Pennsylvania frontier soon demonstrated what are so often considered German traits of thrift and frugality. They raised bumper crops of white potatoes in the fine rich soil of the new world, and the womenfolk made delectable dishes from them that astonished and delighted the English settlers, writes Mabel Slack Shelton in The Christian Science Monitor.

They grated "Deutsch Spuds" and made them into pancakes; they used them in soup; they grated them again in Potato Custard; they fried them, baked them, and put them in stews. And their descendants, equally as versatile in the kitchen, found that potatoes help to make a never-fail fudge that is famous.

Their recipes are exact and contain many helpful hints — just what you might perhaps expect in the way of thoroughness and caution, when you recall their German background.

* * *

Potato Pancakes

To make Potato Pancakes, they advise: "Pare 6 to 8 medium-large potatoes (preferably old ones); peel 1 large onion. Grate potatoes and onion into large bowl. Salt to taste (½ teaspoon or more). Add 1 egg or 2 eggs, depending upon size (use 2 if you are preparing 8 potatoes) and 2 rounded tablespoons of flour. Blend thoroughly and drop by tablespoons onto a hot skillet that has been greased with bacon drippings. (These pancakes need enough grease to keep them from sticking.) Fry until they are crispy golden-brown on both sides. Serve as quickly as possible."

* * *

Potato Soup

One large, or two medium-sized potatoes for each serving of soup. One medium-sized onion for each three servings of soup. Water to barely cover the peeled and thinly sliced potatoes and onions. ½ teaspoon salt for each serving. Cook until the potatoes are very well done, and the liquid is reduced to the point where the consistency of the potatoes and onions resembles moist mashed potatoes. Then add a small lump of butter. Add 1 cup of milk for each serving, and heat to the boiling point, but do not boil. Add pepper to taste and serve.

* * *

Potato Fudge

Boil 3 cups of white sugar, 1 cup of brown sugar, 1 cup evaporated milk, ¼ cup corn syrup, and four squares of chocolate together until a medium-soft ball can be formed. Add 1 tablespoon of butter or margarine. Let cool, then beat until half done. Add two cups of hot potatoes that have been baked and forced through a fine sieve; then continue beating until creamy. If desired, add 2 cups of nuts and 1 teaspoon of vanilla just before pouring. Pour into lightly buttered pan and mark into squares.

* * *

Bachelor's Pie

If a housewife has to be away over the meal hours, she usually leaves what is known as a "Bachelor's Pie" in the oven for her husband and sons. To make this, she lightly butters an extra-large pie plate, then thinly slices raw potatoes into the pan to make a layer about an inch deep. She tops this with a layer of thinly sliced onions, and adds salt and pepper. Over this she arranges inch-wide strips of round steak, then dots the whole with small pieces of suet, and salts and peppers again. She covers the plate with pie-crust, slashed to permit steam to escape, and leaves the pie in a medium-hot oven to bake until done. Her stove is wood-fired, and she can gauge her heat and length of baking to a nicety through long experience. In a gas or electric oven, 1 hour at 375° is right for this meal-in-a-dish.

TOO MUCH SAVING

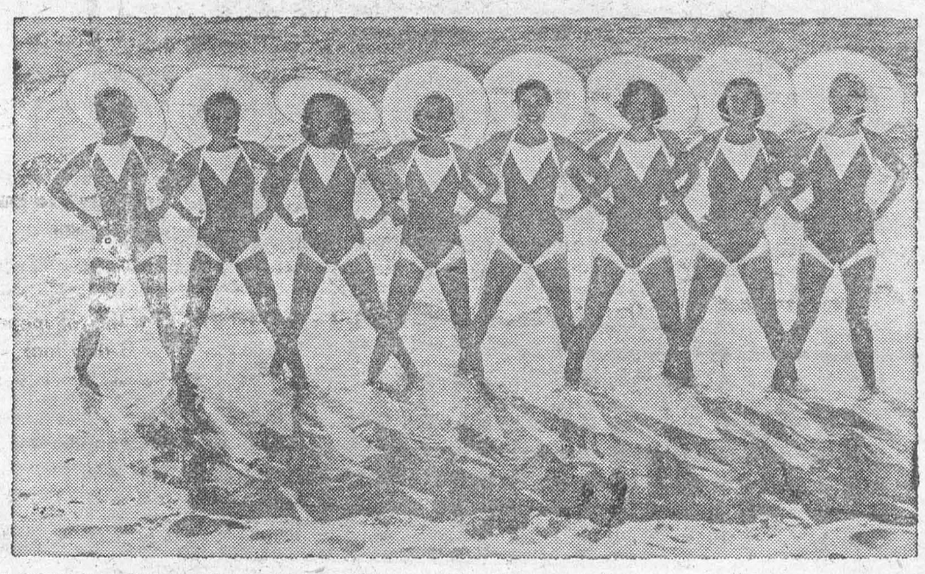
A salesman, trying to sell a housewife a home freezer, pointed out, "You can save enough on your food bills to pay for it."

"That's fine," answered the woman, "bt you see we're paying for our car on the carfare we save. Then, we're paying for our washing machine on the laundry bills we save, and we are paying for the house on the rent we are saving. It looks to me like we just can't afford to save any more at the present time."





CLERGY IN THE FOOTLIGHTS — Two clerics who are equally at home in a church or a theatre are the Rev. Aime Duval, left, a French Jesuit, and Larry Kettleshake, a Springfield divinity student. The guitar-playing priest is shown at Paris' Gaumont Theatre where he sang to an enthusiastic crowd of more than 5,000 teen-agers. A top popular singer in France, Fr. Duval says musical recitals of spirituals, swing, blues, ballads and religious songs of his own composition lead his audience closer to God. Kettleshake, earns a large part of his college expenses with magic demonstrations. He has appeared before large audiences regularly for the past several years.



GET SCISSORS AND FOLD SOME PAPER . . .—You'd have to be pretty good to come up with a string of paper dolls as fetching as these pictured in the surf at Daytona Beach. They may look like figures cut from paper, but closer inspection reveals that the pretty Cypress Gardens Aquamaids are real, living dolls.

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Local and General

The death in Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, the 19th of March, 1957, of Mrs. John A. Servage in her 89th year. The funeral was held today (Friday) from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Froats, Morrisburg, to Trinity United Church, Chesterville, where srvices were conducted at 2.30 p.m. by the Rev. E. B. Bugden. Interment was in Maple Ridge cemetery.

Reeve George E. Beavers and Mrs. Beavers left today for a two-weeks holiday in Florida.

BORN— At the Winchester Memorial Hospital on Thursday, March 14th, 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spence of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN — On Tuesday, March 19th to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. St. John Brown of London, Ont., a son.

Mrs. Gordon Miller of Montreal spent the week end with Miss Helen Merkley and Craig Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Laurie, Miss Mae Suffell, Mrs. Leo Laurin and Mrs. Myra Duvall attended the St. Patrick's Concert in Alexandria on Saturday.

F. H. "Ted" Tedford, chief mechanic of the Daily Standard Freeholder in Cornwall was the victim of a freak accident this week. Ted's daily duties include working with a power saw at work, but this time, while on a "do-it-yourself" project at home he tangled with an electric powered buzzz saw and lost approximately one inch from his left thumb. In the same vein, Billy Laurin, seven year old son of the editor of The Leader, dangled his right thumb between two steel rollers on the folding machine last Friday, and suffered severe lacerations of that member as well as cutting the main artery to that thumb. He was rushed to the office of Dr. E. Lambert at Morrisburg, who sutured the injured member, and is at present recovering nicely.

Miss Mary Prosser of Kemptville spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Chesley Cougler and Mr. Cougler and family.

Miss Rita O'Doherty of Montreal is here with her sister, Mrs. A. B. McGannon and Margaret.

Misses Barbara Casselman and Grace Howald have gone to London where they have secured positions.

Miss Lorraine Bouchard, R. N., recently returned home from Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, after completing a 6 months post graduate course in operating room management and technique.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Casselman have returned home after a few days holidays down in the Southern States and while there they spent a few days with their cousin, Miss Lillian Newman of Orlando, Fla., and going down to Miami and Miami Beach.; and then they called on their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jim MacPhee at Fruitlands Park, Florida, and their friends Mr. and Mrs. R. Summers of Zephyrhills, Florida, and many other parts

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A HOUSE OR 2 to 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Phone Any time
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THEATRE
MORRISBURG
Shows at 7.00 & 9.00 p.m. E.S.T.

MON., TUES., WED.—
MY TEEN-AGE DAUGHTER
Starring
MOIRA LISTER AND
COLIN GIBSON

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—
WAGONS WEST
IN COLOR
STARRING ROD CAMERON
AND PEGGIE CASTLE
ROAR OF THE CROWD
(In Color)
STARRING HOWARD DUFF
AND HELENE STANLEY

Point your '57 chicks in the direction of the best markets, eggs, broilers. Bray has wide choice breeds, crosses, etc. Keep abreast of buying trends. Order soon. Contact us. J. W. Steinburg, St. Lawrence Egg Grading Station, Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of Cornwall were visiting with friends here on Saturday.

Mrs. F. C. Gallinger of Gallingertown was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley on Friday.

BORN — At Kingston General Hospital, on Saturday, March 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shennette of Kingston, a daughter, Deborah Lee.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shayler on the week end were: Mrs. Harry Casselman and daughters, Marlene and Leda of Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jones and children, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Shayler and children, Cornwall.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Alfred Carkner is a ppatient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital, and all her friends will hope for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ernest Shaffer and Mrs. Bert Shannette of Brockville were callers at the Cheley home on Tuesday afternoon.

FOR SALE

2 CHANNEL TV AERIAL— 4 and 7 like new. 30 ft. pipe, all complete with leads etc. $25.
SMITH'S PHOTO SERVICE,
Morrisburg Ontario.
Tel. KI. 3-2873.
12-13p.

FARM FOR SALE .... Containing 50 acres more or less, all tillable.
East 1-4 lot 1, Con. 11, Finch Township, 2 1-2 miles east of Morewood. Barn 34 by 60. Stanchions for 15 cows; 2 box stalls, pressure system and buckets. Also milker pipes in stable. Drive shed and horse stable 24 x 48. Machine shed and Hen House. The dwelling house is in good condition and comfortable. For particulars see
R. ERNEST McCONNELL,
R. R. 4. Crysler, Ont.
Phone 423, Chesterville.
12-13p.

DAIRY FARM FOR SALE .. Consisting of 125 acres, 90 under cultivation, balance bush and pasture, all buildings in good condition with electricity. Situated in the 3rd Concession of Williamsburg, one-half mile West of the Church Rd.
CLIFFORD TUPPER.
R. R. 2, Williamsburg.
12-13p.

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church With the Chimes"
77th ANNIVERSARY

10 a.m—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.
7.30 p.m.—Divine Service.
Preacher for the day the Rev. E. A. Thomson, D. D., Clerk of the Assembly of the Presbyterian Church
Morning Sermon Subject:
"THAT ROCK IS CHRIST"
Evening Sermon Subject:
"CHRIST'S MEN"
At the close of the sveningg service refreshments in the Lecture Room and an opportunity to mee Dr. Thomson.

VISITORS
ALWAYS WELCOME

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

3rd Sunday in Lent—
10 a.m.— The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—
Lenten Service.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

ST. JAMES CHURCH

2nd Sunday in Lent—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Wednesday—
7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
4.00 p.m.—Children's' Litany.
7.30 p.m.—Litany and Address
Monday, March 18th—
Lenten Tea by the W. A. in the Parish Hall.

UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ontario
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Jr. Congregation
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
"The Unknown God"
A meeting of the Church Board of Trustees will be held after the Service.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church & Ellen Streets
Lieut. E. Gurney,
Commanding Officer
Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
Wed., 8 p.m.—Home League.
Thurs. & Fri. 4.15 p.m.—Brownies
ALL ARE INVITED

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO, of lands in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of ALL of Lot 2 on Henry Street and Lot 4 on Main Street or the King's Highway Block 9, Registered Plan No. 29, in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the Twelfth Day of February, 1957.

TO BE used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids Section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compenation must file the same with The Hydro-Electic Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this notice particuars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 26th day of February, 1957.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.
10-12c SL 7665

FOR SALE

CHICKS — S. C. HOLLYWOOD LEGHORNS; Strain Cross Leghorns; Rock x Leghorns; Red x Rocks; Barred Plymouth Rocks; Ames In-Cross; Cockerels and Capons. All breeders Canadian approved and government inspected. Phone or write for Price List to Ellis Chick Hatchery, South Mountain, Ont., R. R. 1.
4tfc.

BARNS, HOG PENS HEN HOUSES, Drive Shed. All steel rooves. Must be removed from propperty. Also 1 Kitchen ange for wood or coal. Reservoir. Appply
Mrs. Margaret Hayunga
12-13p.

18-FT. CABIN TRAILER. Sleeps 4. Electric Refrigerator. Fully furnished. Apply to
MRS. ALBERT WILLS,
Rideau Ferry, Ont.
12p.

MALE HELP WANTED

FOR RETAIL BUSINESS IN MORRISBURG. Apply stating experience to
BOX 385,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
12tfc.

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
TENDERS ON BRIDGE

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to twelve o'clock noon on the 6th day of April, 1957, for the cnnstruction of the Tupper Bridge, situated in lot Centre Commons, Concession Township of Williamsburg.

Cement and steel to be supplied by the Township. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Mr. L. P. Stidwill, 168 Pitt St., Cornwall, Ontario, or at my office in the Village of Williamsburg.

KEITH SCHELL,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
12-13c

NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg will be postponed from April 1st to Aprpil 8th, 1957.
LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Municipal Clerk.
12c.

TO RENT

3 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE. Private Toilet and Private Entrance
Phone KI 3-2837.
12c.

IN MEMORIAM

SERVISS — In loving memoryy of Wilbur Serviss who passed away on March 25th, 1956.
God knew that he was suffering,
That the hills were hard to climb,
So he closed his weary eyelids,
And whispered "Peace Be Thine"
Away in the beautiful hills of God
By the Valley of Rest so faair,
Sometime, some day, we know not when,
We will meet our loved one there.
—Sadly missed by his wife, Nina.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbours for all cards, letters, and treats while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital.
MRS. WALTER HALL

To all my fellow members of the Bell Telephone Staff, to all my other friends who have been so considerate and friendly to me during my service with the Bell Telephone Company at Morrisburg.
I have a spjecial thank you for Mr. Tom Fraser, Florist, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vinet of the Walrich Hotel.
MRS. M. TOUSAW.

To all my friends who were so kind to me and my family while I was confined to the General Hospital at Kingston, I wish to express my sincere thanks.
PERCY REID

In the midst of our sorrow, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbours for the kindness and symppathy shown us in the loss of our dear Father. Speciial thanks to Rev. Bowering, Dr. Louden and Dr. Lambert, also the donors of the beautiful floral offerings, and sympathy cards and to anyone who helped in any way.
DEWART McPHERSON
AND SISTERS.

I wish to convey my appreciation and thanks to all the neighbours and friends, the Bible Class and the members of the United Church for their thoughtfulness in remembering me with cards and flowers during my recent illness. Such kindness will b never forgotten.
MRS. ELLEN SEELEY.

We wish to sincerely thank our relatives, f riends, and neighbours for their kikndness during our recent bereavement of our Mother, Mrs. Arthur Gamble. Special thanks to Rev. Hardwick for his kind words.
MARION SMITH.
HELEN WOOD.

NOTICE

Starting Sunday March 17th, and till further notice temporary telephone number of M. A. Campbell, Insurance etc., will be KIngsdale 3-3029.
11tfc.

EDWARD A. LAPIERRE
Public Accountant
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TO IMPORT TRACTORS FROM ENGLAND

Ross H. Beckstead, of Williamsburg, local International Harvester dealer has received an announcement from R. H. Bradley, president, that International Harvester of Canada has placed an order with International Harvester of Great Britain for a large quantity of farm tractors to be shipped immediately for spring use in Eastern Canada and British Columbia.

Mr. Bradley's announcement read in part: "For the first time in over 50 years, our company intends to make large purchases from England on a continuing basis, of farm tractors and other machines of types not manufactured in Canada, but ideally suited to Eastern Canadian farming conditions. Research and manufacturing of Harvester of Great Britain have designed a small Diesel tractor that fills a definite need long expresed by many of our customers.

"No longer will the benefits of simplicity of design and economy afforded by Diesel engines be confined to the large operator. We are happy that Great Britain's manufacturing and research skill have provided us with a Diesel tractor that can be sold in a price range within the reach of operators of small farms. The tractor is designed to be used with a great variety of farm machines which will be produced in Harvester's Farm Equipment works at Hamilton, Ontario.

"Thus, this purchas will mean additional dollars available to Britain for purchase of Canadian prpoduce and at the same time will increase our employment at Hamilton".

FOR SALE

SEVERAL RIVER-VIEW LOTS Close to Morrisburg (Mariatown).
HAROLD C. BAKER,
Morrisburg, Ont., R. R. 1.
11-12p.

NOTICE

The Woodmen of the World will hold a Euchre in the Woodmen's Hall, above the Dominion Store on Tuesday, March 266th, at 8 p.m. Prizes, Refreshments. Admission 35: Everybody welcome.
12p .

LIBRARY CORNER

"Lords of the Mountains" by Madame Ullens de Schooter, is an account of the travels of the author in Persia. This book has been filmed and shown in Scotland, London, Paris Geneva and Brussells.

Your Librarian will be at a Library Institute in Cornwall on March 26th and the Library will be closed on that date.



NEWS OF THE ROARING GAME



The struggle for the Pat Lid Trophy that has been going on in our Club since the first week of February has finally been settled. Since the rinks were divided into three groups, H. Steinberg skipped his team to the winning column in group no. one. K. MacLuckie's rink was the winner in group no. 2, while Harrington's rink emerged triumphant as the winner of group no. three. These three teams were therefore qualified to play in the semi-finals. In a clos contest, H. Steinberg eliminated K. MacLuckie's team, which again brought Steinberg face to face with Harrington in the finals for the trophy. As a rule the final series is always a thriller and this one was no exception. However, Harrington's rink won the decision by a score of eleven to sir.

We are glad to extend our congratulations to J. Harrington, the skip, to V. Stansfield, his third, H. Bowman, his second and F. Ellison his lead, for winning this coveted prize. You and your team could not afford to make many mistakes to win the way you did. A great deal of credit must go to H. Steinberg, the skip. F. Hanson his third, J. Wilson his second and R. Linklater his lead for reaching the finals. It was a hard game to lose, but it was a thriller to watch and you were the first to congratulate the team that eliminated you.

We are glad to see the competition for the Walker Cup revived in our club. Only leads and seconds are eligible to play for this prize. There is no better opportunity for these players to learn the responsibilities of skip and vice skip as experienced in this competition. When it is time for these curlers to move upp the line as third and skip in the regular schedule, they will find the experience they have garnered in playing for the Walker Cup a tremendous asset.

NOTICE

In order to determine the number and type of sub-trades available in this area and discuss our Custom Building Programme for this coming year, pplease be advised our Field Office on Augusta Street, will be open from 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. commencing Monday, March 25th, 1957. Only sub-trades in a position to show proof of financial responsibility need apply.
A. C. EGAN,
Project Manager,
RE-UNION PROPERTIES (Ontario) CO., LIMITED

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES WANTED; PINBOYS WANTED. Apply at
PLAYDIUM RESTAURANT,
Box 97, Morrisburg, Ont.

FURNITURE SALE

Selling Out Complete Stock

MARCH 25 TO APRIL 5

Williamsburg Store Only

FELT MATTRESSES Reg. $19.95 ..... $14.95
SPRING FILLED MATTRESSES —
Reg. $59.95 ..... $42.50
Smooth Top POSTUREPEDIC
MATTRESS $42.50
CHROME SUITES, Reg. $129 ..... $99.00

DAVENPORT SUITES—
Reg. $139.00 ..... $109.00
LAZY BOY REST ROCKER—
Reg. $99.00 for $79.00
10 PER CENT SAVINGS ON ALL OCCASIONAL FURNITURE, COFFEE TABLES, END TABLES LAMPS, ETC.

Robert Stephenson

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KI. 3-2425