THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Pearson To Address Canadian Club

Guest speaker at the third meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club for the current year will be the Rt. Hon. Lester B. "Mike" Pearson, Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition, who, of course, needs no introduction to the members. His topic will be "Is the Cold War Endig" and he will speak without a text.

An early table will be served at 6.15 p.m., and it is requested that local members, or some of those who live close by, who desire to eat early, to appear at that time, in order to avoid congestion later.

It is also expected to have two very fine speakers to wind up the season during November. If any members have any suggestions, or are not getting their notices regularly, it would be appreciated if they would notify the Club, so that correction can be made.

Win Ontario Hydro Trophy



Athletes from Osnabruck High School won the St. Lawrence District Track Meet and the Ontario Hydro St. Lawrence Power Project trophy last week at the district's second annual meet in Kemptville. Seen receiving the Power Project trophy from Ontario Hydro's Regional Manager (Ottawa) Mr. A. M. Pedersen, is Lillian Millross, Senior Girls' Champion, and Bernie Warner. Sr. Boys' Champion. Both are students of Osnabruck High School and Warner holds the Meikle Trophy, also won by the school. This is Osnabruck's second win in this meet.
—Photo and Engraving Courtesy of Ontario Hydro.

WILLLIAMSBURG FARMER WINS PASTURE COMPETITION

Gerald Adams, Williamsburg, was the winner of this year's Dundas Pasture Competition. Hugh Blaine, Mountain, last year's Ontario Champion, was runner-up.

In the management of his fields.Mr. Adams followed very closely the exacting standards of recommended practises. To maintain fertility he depends largely on barnyard manure which he supplements with sperphosphorous His fields of Ladino Clover, alfalfa and mixed grasses receive a light top dressing with phosphated manure each fall. Rotational grazing is practiced and fields are so divided as to prevent overgrazing in any one area and to provide fresh pasture in another area at any time. Coarse growth and weeds are controlled by clipping and droppings spread by harrowing.

Mr. Adams will receive the Nestle Trophy to be awarded for the first time this year by Nestle (Canada) Limited, to the Dundas County winner.

Out of a possible score of 300 points, based on June and August inspections o fpastures, the winners were as follows:

Gerald Adams, Williamsburg, 246.5 Hugh Blaine, Mountain, 240.7; Graham Durant, Chesterville, 234.1; Clarence Wallace, Iroquois, 227; Harold Lannin, Winchester, 217; Angus Smith, Chetervilde, 210.9; Renwick Brothers, Mountain, 199.5; Bernard Brunt, Williamsburg, 198.5; W. R. McMenomy & Son, Inkerman, 186; Arthur Milne, Mountain, 182.

Eight other competitors took part inthe competition.

The competition was judged by George Suffell, Mountain, District Director of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association and is sponsored by the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

TWO INJURED IN COLLISION ON SUNDAY

Two persons received slight injuries and two cars were damaged as a result of an occident which occurred on Highway No. 31 near Williamsburg on Sunday afternoon.

Injured were Mrs. Edwin Deeks, who suffered bruises and Mrs. Della Kirkby of Brockville who suffered several cracked ribs. Both were threated by Dr. D. M. Robertson of Morrisburg.

The accident occurred about 4.15 p.m. when a car driven by Edwin Deeks of Williamsburg, was in collision with one driven by Simeon Beckstead of Belleville and formerly of Morrisburg. The Deeks car was proceeding North on Highway 31 while the second car was coming onto the highway from a sideroad.

Mrs. Kirby was a passenger in the Beckstead vehicle.

Damage to the Deeks car totalled $500 and the Beckstead car was damaged to the extent of $300.

Const. J. A. Carpentier of Morrisburg OPP detachment ,investigated.

CANCER SOCIETY BRANCH TO BE FORMED HERE

On November 4th, 1959, you are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Canadian Cancer Soriety at the Civic Building in Morrisburg at 8.00 p.m.

At this meeting, election of officers will take place and leaders in Cancer Society work will be presented. Films showing the work of the Cancer Society will also be shown and admission is free.

You are requested to keep this night free in order to attend this important meeting and learn to protect yourself ag inst this ravaging disease inal.

DR. AND MRS. C. A. LOUDEN HONOURED AT GOLF CLUB CLOSING

On Monday night the Golf Club had the closing after a most successful year. Dinner was served under the convenorship of Mrs. T. R. Parker to sixty members, followed later by bridge and five hundred. Mrs. F. Barlow won the bridge prize and Mrs. R. Leduc of Cornwall, the five hundred prize.

Mr. Vane Schell, the Men's President gave a report on the extensive work which was done to the Club House and Golf Course this year. It has been a most successful season.

Mr. Schell then called Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Louden to the floor. Dr. Louden has retired and they are leaving Morrisburg, to make their home in Lindsay. Mr. Schell expressed the regrets of the club at losing them. Then Mrs. A. H. Bolton, Ladies President, with the club's good wishes presented them with a transistor radio.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Louden thanked the club members and were most appreciative.

Vox Studentia

During the past week, M.H.S. was a beehive of activity. On Wednesday our "outstanding' athletes went to Kemptville to try their skill against five other schools. The results are as follows:

100 yds. Dash—

Junior girls: Linda Duval, 1; Barbara Barclay, 3. Junior boys; Drew Blackwell, 2; Senior boys', Rex Weegar, 3.

220 yds. dash—

Junior girls' Linda Duval, 1; Junior boys: Drew Blackwell, 2; Billy Barclay, 3.

440 Yds.—

Junior boys: Drew Blackwell, 1.

Broad Jump—

Junior girls: Kathryn Smith, 1; Barbara Barclay, 2. Intermediate girls: Marg. Duval, 1; Catherine Merrill, 3. Senior girls: Judith Ing, 4. Junior boys: Paul Mooradian, 3. senior boys: Hugh Hardy, 3.

High Jump—

Junior girls: Georgia Harriat, 1; Kathry nSmith, 2. Senior girls: June Mackey, 2. Junior boys: Paul Mooradian, 3; Senior boys: Ronald Casselman, 4.

Soft Ball Throw—

Junior girls: Connie Duval, 1; Linda Duval, 2. Intermediate girls: Catherine Merrill, 2. Senior girls: Elizabeth Meikle, 3.

Intermediate boys, Carson Smith, 2; Les Jones, 4. Senior boys, Rex Weegar, 1.

Hop—Step—Jump—

Junior boys, Drew Blackwel, 4; Intermediate boys, Ronnie Schell, 2; Senior boys: Ron Casselman, 2; Rex Weegar, 4.

The Mile—

Open: Charles Faringer, 3.

Relay Races—

Junior girls: Linda Duval, B. Barclay, J. Cornell, I. Molzan, 1st.. Intermediate girls: Catherine Merrill, M. Duval, Sandra Robertson, Anne Edwards, 3. Senior girls: Judy Ing, Tina Vandersweep, Mary Anne Laurin, June Mackey, 4. Junior boys: Drew Backwell, Pau lMooradian, W. Smith, Billy Barcay, 3. Intermediate boys: Cameron Dillabough, R. Scheil, M. Blackwell, Don Duval, 3. Senior boys: R. Weegar, H. Hardy, Yvon Trudel, Ron Casselman, 3.

The unofficial results had Osnabruck in first place with 136 points. Morrisburg finished a close third with 109 points to Kemptville's 113. Morrisburg's day was highlighted by: Drew Blackwell established a new record in running the 440 in 64 seconds L'nda Duval was the district's Junior Girl Champion, and Rex Wee-Weegar placed third among the seniors in the competition. Drew also placed third among the juniors for total points.

The Comencement date has been set for November 13th. Preparations for this event are now in full swing with the Glee Club in particular practising earnestly each day. Due to a shortage of boys in this group, the principal made a brief round of the school and by a very effective method of "voluntary conscription" soon had added several male voices.

One innovation at school this week, which will be regarded with a great deal of interest by teachers, pupils, and the authors of this column is the demerit system. From time to time we will give you reports on the progress of this system!

In inter-form volley ball during the past week, we noticed with interest that the Grade 11A girls put up a superb effort in downing the powerful Grade 9B team. In other games, 12 beat 10B, 10A lost to 9A, and 10B emerged victorious over 9B.

On Friday the M. H. S. football team put up another all-out effort before a crowd of cheering supporters, but they weren't getting the breaks and lost a close game to Iroquois 21 to 16.

Barring unforseen circumstances, we will return next week with another impersonal report on the front ine events of M. H. S.

Morrisburg Industries Attract Wide Attention

Th efollowing article has just been published in the October 1959 issue of Industrial Canada magazine of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, whose readers include almost all the manufacturing plants in Canada. As a public service to readers of the Morrisburg Leader, its reproduced below.

ENTERPRISE IN ACTION

"Canadian Industrial Pioneering"—that's the only phrase to describe the story of Beavers Dental Products Limited, Morrisburg, Ontario, which has been so successful in starting and promoting a new, highly specialized industry in Canada. The industry produces small, precision made cutting tools used by professional dentists. In the past, dental tools along with other special professional tools were all imported from Europe where an abundance of skilled craftsmen is available. Because of the very limited demand for these tools in Canada, no one dreamed that an enterprise of this sort could possibly succeed.

The firm got its start in 1940, when George E. Beavers, B.A., purchased the tooth brush plant in Morrisburg from George H. Challies. During the war years Canadian service men needed tooth brushes and dental drills, the main source of the latter (Germany) having been cut off. Mr. Beavers went about trying to fill the need from the plant's limited capacity as best he could.

Immediately after the war, German immigrants who were skilled in the production of dental tools were brought to Morrisburg to make dental burs in competition with the world's finest European burs. They started working . . leaning over drawing boards . . designing parts . . making blue prints . . making patterns; producing all the 2,000 parts which go into each machine. The problems were complicated and many. The German, used to the European metric system were unfamiliar with the Canadian measurements and production techniques. Finally, however, 30 automatic flute cutting machines were assembled and operating two shifts per day. Today the plant turns out two types of burs, hand piece and right angle, in four shapes—round, inverted cone, straight fissured and tapered fissure. Each is made in eight sizes.

The financing of the business at the start was a problem, and the Industrial Development Bank saw Mr. Beavers through some of the more difficult periods until the firm's healthy growth had begun.

Another difficult problem the firm had to contend with was the fact that there is no Canadian tarriff protection from outside competition in this highly competitive business. Dental bur may enter Canada duty free. However the firm's products have been so exceptionally well received in Canada they are able to compete successfully with foreign made burs . . a tribute to the skill of the firm's workmen.

Just when so many of the basic problem of production had been solved, the very town of Morrisburg itself suffered a great upheaval. All the existing homes, as well as retail, commercial and industrial properties had to be demolished or moved to make way for the giant St. Lawrence Power and Seaway projects. Beavers Dental Products Limited decided to move to the new Morrisburg, rather than re-establish themselves in a large city. A larger plant with improved facilities was built near the new town site. The re-location resulted in some dislocation and interruption of work schedules, of course, but the willingness and co-operation of the firm's employees overcame many of the disadvantages.

The fact that Beavers' products have been received with such overwhelming success in the USA competing with the best dental burs Europe has to offer, assures a long life for the Canadian industry, as it was known from the start that the firm must export or perish. Today over 85 percent of the plant's production is exported to countries all over the world.

Thus, Beavers Dental Products Limited, starting in a small way in a small town in Ontario has become an international name for quality, precision-made dental equipment. Truly a remarkable accomplihment".

The feature four page story of the August 1959 issue of the Canadian Machinery News magazine, was also about the Morrisburg plant of Beavers Dental Products Limited. This was complete with pictures of the 'ocal plant personell as well as the new parts cast by Brown Foundry Limited of Morrisburg and then made into precision equipment which were finally assembled into complete machines in Morrisburg. This magazine circulates to the entire Canadian machinery trade. These two types of "Enterprise in Action" stories are giving Morrisburg valuable publicity throughout Canada as tangible evidence of what is actually being accomplished in pite of difficult conditions in a field where Canada has been unknown in the past.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR MISS ALMEDA WHITTAKER.

Funeral rites for Miss Almeda Whittaker, a well known and highly respected resident of Williamburg, were held on Monday from her late residence to St. Peter's Lutheran Church. The service was conducted by the minister, Rev. A. Blackwell.

Miss Whittaker passed away October 15th at the Cornwall General Hospital at the age of 83.

A daughter of the late Herman J. Whittaker and his wife, Mary, she was educated at Williamsburg, and for many years taught school at Berwick, Colquhoun, Williamsburg and other district schools. She trained for nursing at Pembroke Cottage Hospital, and spent many years as a practical nurse, retiring 15 years ago. She was a life member of "Women of the Church.

Surviving are one brother and two isters: Herman E. Whittaker, Cornwall; Miss Sarah A. Whittaker and Mrs. Nancy Whittaker of Williamsburg. There are also several nieces and nephews.

The large number of friends who attended the funeral attested to the high esteem in which Miss Whittaker was held.

Pall bearers were Irwin Empey, Keith Schell, Lorne Hogaboam, Walter Loucks, Walter McGowan, Bruce Harper.

Among those attending the funeral were Mrs. A. E. Price, Fort William; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. John Brien, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. John Gordier, Ottawa; Herman E. Whittaker, Ethel and Cassie Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. James H. T. Whittaker, Cornwall; Miss Ethel Gordier, Dundela and the Misses Nellie and Pauline Lawrence, Norwood, N. Y.

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

LAKE ST. LAWRENCE— According to all indications, the area fronting the new Lake St. Lawrence will provide one of th ebest tourist attractions, during future years, in Canada. This area will abound in game, and even at present the fishing has improved so much that it was not uncommon during the past summer to take your quota of bass in a few short hours of fishing, also all other types of fish were in abundance. One can readily realize what this means for the future of the tourist trade throughou tthe district, once the proper publicity is given to the St. Lawrence Parks area. There is no doubt that the Ont. St. Lawrence Development Commission, under the direction of the Chairman, Hon. George H. Challies, will meet the challenge in this respect, and that the results attained will be stupendous.

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TRAFFIC SAFETY— There has been a decided improvement in the incidence of traffic accidents in this immediate area during the past several months. No doubt the main part of the credit is due to the dilligence of the Provincial Police detachment here, with an assist to the installation of the traffic lights at the intersection of Highways Nos. 2 and 31. In our opinion, the help given to the public at large, and especially to the motoring public by the same Provincial Officers is paying off in great measure in the public safety.

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ENTERTAINMENT — Morrisburg is fortunate in having so much in the way of community entertainment. The Churches are very active in keeping their adherents busy in all forms of educational and entertaining projects. Then too, we have the Canadian Club which remains very active after over 30 years of successful operation. The Women's Institute is another very active organization, as well as the local Red Cross branch, the Lions' Club, the Curling Club and the Golf Club, and very soon there will be an Auxiliary to the Winchester Memorial Hospital formed here. Then there are several smaller clubs for bridge, etc. This all contributes to a good community spirit and makes any town a better place in which to live.

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GIVE US THI SDAY OUR DAILY BREAD — Employment is the most desireable thing that can occupy the minds of citizens. When the day arrives that we will have some industry here to employ our people, then Morrisburg will begin to warrant all the effort that has been put forth in the way of improvements to the Municipality that have taken place in the last five years. We have a Good Shopping Centre, Good Schools, Good Location so far as railways, highways, etc., Churches of all Denominations, and other attractions mentioned above. NOW WE NEED INDUSTRY.

RECORD HOP

Brought back by popular demand, "DICK COOK" for the following dates: Oct. 30th, Nov. 27th and Dec. 18th, in the Morrisburg Civic Hall from 8.30 to 11.30. Admission 50c per person. Proceeds to the Community Centre.

Frank Stata Dies In Watertown

Frank Darwin Stata, 83, a resident of Morrisburg Ont., most of his life, and a retired barber, died Wednesday evening October 4th at the home of his son, Darwin, 902 Myrtle Ave., Watertown, N.Y.

Mr. Stata, who had also lived at Brockville and Kingston, Ont., had been in failing health for some time but his condition became more serious last Sunday.

Born October 23, 1875, Mr. Stata lived in Mariatown during his early years. He was maried on Oct. 22nd, 1900 to Alice May Reid of Kingston, Ont. Duing his lifetime in Moirrisburg he was an active member of the Morrisburg United Church where he served on the Board of Stewards, as an Elder and as teacher of the Men's Bible Class for many years. He was a member of the I.O.O.F. and had received his 25 year jewel.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Darwin, and three grandchildren William, Robert and Barry.

A Prayer Service was held on Thurs day evening at the Reid and Benoit Funeral Home, Watertown with Rev. Wilbur of Bethany Methodist Church and Rev. Clarke of Trinity Episcopal Church officiating. The funeral was held in Kingston, Ont., on Saturday, October 17th at 2 p.m. at the James Reid Funeral Home with Rev. F. Bannister D. D. of Chalmers United Church, conducting the service. Pall bearers were Messrs. Norman Pollitt, Glen Loomis, Arthur Wager, William Smith, George Botting and Russell Edmunds. Interment was in Glenhaven Memorial Gardens, Kingston.

The many floral tributes showed the esteem in which the late Mr. Stata was held.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I admit right here that I was largely to blame for my wife's divorcing me two years ago. After the first year I took to drinking and seldom stayed at home because she had grown lazy and careless, didn't keep the house clean nor take proper care of our baby son. Finally she applied for a divorce, which I didn't want because of the baby, but since she was admanant, she got it. At first I was terribly lonesome for my son, but these past months have reconciled me to that loss.

"Now I have met a delightful young woman whom I have come to love deeply. She is four years older than I, and insists that the age-difference is important. We get along wonderfully, and understand each other better all the time. Each hour I spend with her only increases my love, and I am certain if I were her age she would not hesitate to become my wife.

"As for me, I am not afraid to marry again, I have learned so well what marriage demands. I knew I had to find a new life to live, and the only way was through will power. I have been promoted to a responsible position, I now stay away from taverns and drink almost nothing. This experience, I know, has aged me.

"How can I convince this lovely young woman that I am as old as she is, if not even more mature? I don't see how I can go along without her now.

BILL L."

FINALLY MATURE ....

* Your letter (which I had to
* shorten) defines your coming-
* of-age. These lonely years of
* self-discipline have not been
* wasted, you saw the folly of
* your former ways and cast off
* those habits that weakened
* your character. Now you are
* ready to practice the true es-
* sentials that make for a good
* marriage. It is not how many
* years one has lived, it is how
* one has learned to master him-
* self that determines his value
* as a worth-while citizen in all
* its varied relationships. Actu-
* ally, in my opinion you are
* older than the usual man of
* your years.

* This truth, coupled with the
* love and understanding you
* have developed for this young
* woman, should be sufficient
* proof that you have achieved
* the appreciation, the tolerance
* and the will to be her sympa-
* thetic companion.

* I hope she will not weigh
* the calendar, but recognize the
* man you are now. If she will
* read what I say today (and I
* have concluded my opinion
* from your revealing letter) she
* will no longer count the differ-
* ence in years but appreciate
* the manner of man you have
* grown to be, and gladly give
* her future into your keeping
* without a single doubt.

* Tell her, for me, that one of
* my best friends married a man
* 10 years younger, and those
* who don't know her history
* believe they are the same age.

* * *

DANGEROUS SITUATION

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am a widow 48, with five children home and five married. Some time ago I met a man who though married is getting a divorce. He says he loves me, and I really love him.

"He is at present in the hospital sick. I have tried to break off with him, but I have no desire for any other man .Please advise me. — **M.C.**"

* If this man is getting a div-
orce, you are treading on dan-
* gerous ground to keep on visit-
* ing him. Until he is free he
* has no right to be seeing an-
* other woman, and his wife
* could make the situation very
* unpleasant for you i fyou keep
* this up.

* Tell him in all kindness that,
* for both your sakes, you will
* have to cease these visits now.
* When he can ask you to marry
* him, you will consider it.
* Meanwhile, stay clear of
* trouble, if only for the sake of
* your children.

* * *

It is not one's age, but self-discipline one has practiced that determines his fitness for marriage. If you are in doubt, write Anne Hirst about it and receive her honest opinion. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Smart School-Set



by Laura Wheeler

One bright set for school, one flower-trimmed for dates with Dad! Fun, thrifty to make.

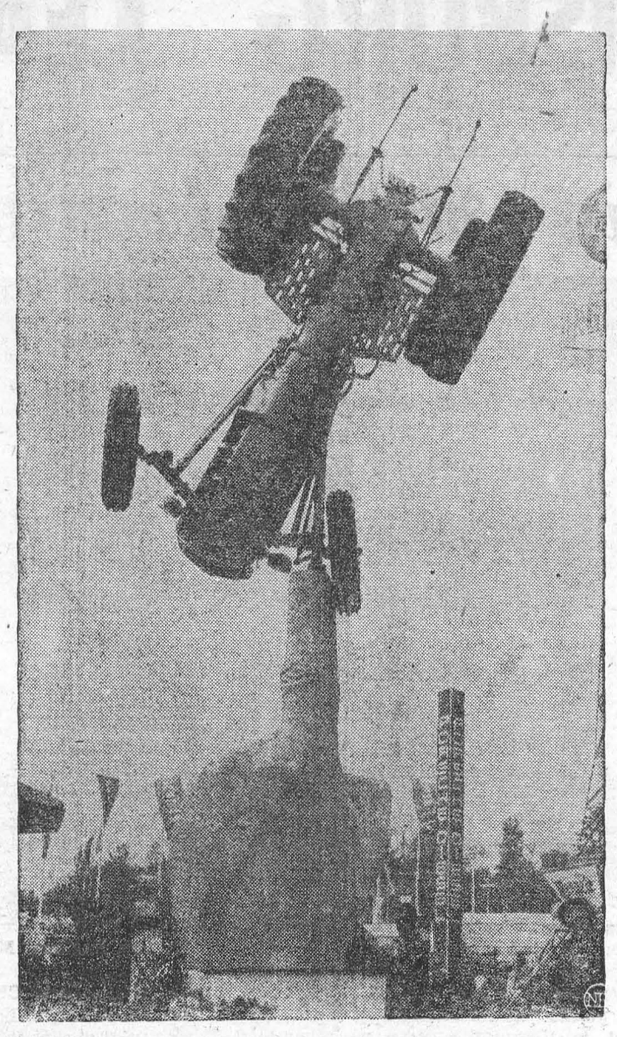
Whip up cozy cap 'n' mitten set in wool, cotton, felt. Pattern 586: directions; pattern pieces for small, medium, large size; transfer of lazy-daisy flowers.

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.**

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.



ROMAN HOLIDAY — Swedish actress Anita Ekberg and Italian fashion designer Emilio Schuberth smile it up in Rome, Italy. Scene was an award party in which he received recognition for his fashions created for television shows.



BALANCE OF POWER — Farm tractor apparently balanced on one huge finger awes visitors to a Munich, West Germany, agricultural show. The fair is part of the country's famous October Festival.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

I bought a hat! Actually I bought a fall suit and a top coat first. They met with family approval. Then Partner said "But what about a hat — you've got to have a new hat to go with that outfit." So I went to town — alone — and, as I say, I bought a hat. It's about as modern as tomorrow! Really, it's a lovely number — velour felt with a high crown and scoop brim in a soft beige colour. I wore it home and you should have heard the comments. I'll give you a few samples:

Partner: "Holy smoke, what have you got on your head?"

Dee: It's a lovely hat but it's so different. I'm not sure that I like it."

Arthur: "What are you talking about — your mother looks very nice in that hat — it suits her."

Bob: "The coat's all right but I don't think much of the hat."

Joy: "Oh, is that ever pretty —so new and so soft and nice. I LIKE IT."

Various friends: "Really smart . . . not quite your colour . . . wish I could wear a hat like that . . . my word, are we ever modern . . . you're not going to wear THAT — it's a joke!"

So there you are — just a few of the comments, for and against, one poor little hat when mother goes shopping. A creation, I must admit, that isn't quite so conservative as I've been used to wearing. What does it matter anyway, just so long as it stirs up a little interest? After all it IS perfectly plain — no flowers or feathers. Its only claim to smartness is its simplicity and shape. Thirty years ago the same style of headgear was very much the fashion. I can prove it by old family photographs.

Nof for a little matter that is probably of more vital interest to readers of this column than my new hat. And that is Bonus Stamps! Are you for or against them? The Canadian Consumers Association is very much against them. Heads of chain stores using stamps say their customers just love them. I wonder!

Well, I must admit most women like the idea of getting a bargain. They love that "something for nothing" feeling. The fly in the ointment is that no one ever gets anything for nothing. We never have done. But open the newspapers and what do you see? Double-page advertisements giving all the details about the bonus gifts your trading stamps will bring you. Who do you think is paying for all that advertising? We are, naturally. Chain stores soon cover the initial cost by an extra cent here and there on what we buy — and we are so used to prices going up we hardly notice the difference. Now just multiply those few odd cents by the thousands in returns to the retail distributors and it becomes quite obvious they are having a field day, trading on the gullible nature of the average housewife.

Everyone knows the cost of living is sky-high. Retailers know it too. How much better it would be, and what a great service to the public at large, if retailers got together and agreed to cut out all this "come-on" nonsense and instead advertised they were offering goods to their customers at lower prices, in proportion to the amount that is now spent on trading stamps and give-away bonuses. Sure, there are occasional genuine price reductions — known as weekly "loss-leaders" — 15¢ less on 10 pounds of sugar; or two cans of this and that for the price of one. But look around the shelves that same week and you'll probably find a mark-up on quite a number of items — just to make up the difference. Robbing Peter to pay Paul, so to speak.

Let Chain store officials say what they will, ALL women are not in favour of trading stamps. Many think just as I do that they are nothing but a nuisance and increase the cost of living. For those who do collect them they are often traded in for something the person neither wants nor needs — just accepted to make use of the stamps. For little extras that are really needed fifty cents set aside every shopping day, and spent through the regular channels would bring the same results.

Well, having let loose on the subjects of hats and trading stamps I'll now come down to earth and get my jars of newly made mustard pickles labelled ready for storage in the basement. Six pint and six half-pint jars — and the house smells like a pickle factory! After that is done I must go out and get what may well be our last picking of mushrooms. Bob and Joy were here yesterday and we had a big feed of mushrooms for supper and there were still plenty left for them to take home. They think the wild mushrooms have far more flavour than the ones on sale in the store. I wouldn't know— we either eat what we find or go without.

The Big Fight Over "Featherbedding"

In New York, four stand-by musicians draw about $70 a "performance" for listening to the two pianists who actually play the accompaniment to Broadway's "Billy Barnes Revue." Across the country in San Francisco, a bunch of brawny Teamsters helpers collect a total of about $1,000 a day for watching fork-lifts unload trucks for them mechanically. And throughout the nation, railroads pay out hundreds of millions of dollars to employes they don't want and can't use. It all falls under the name of feather-bedding, the "make work" curse that costs American industry (and, in the long run, the American consumer) an estimated total of $2 billion a year.

Last month, with featherbedding the big issue in labor negotiations or outright strikes involving nearly 2 millions workers, the economic fat was in the fire. Bolstered by steel's unyielding stand, company after company was girding itself for the showdown battle. After a quarter-century of giving in to labor demands, American industry was showing labor that the boss is still really the boss.

"The basic question," says John E. Swearingen, president of Standard Oil of Indiana, "is whether management or union is to determine how many people are to be employed and at what work." Wayne A. Johnston, down-to-earth president of the Illinois Central Railroad, puts it this way: "There is no desire on the part of management to rule with an iron hand . . . to be cruel. But featherbedding is wrong and destroys the fundamental principles by which a man makes his living."

No one doubts that rank-and-file unionists are ready to fight, as in the case of steel, to protect their time-hallowed work practices. Employers, in many cases, must take the risk of a lengthy strike for the simple reason that they can't afford not to. Inflation is boosting costs at the same time that foreign competition is growing, cutting into sales. Then there is automation. Companies find all too often that new automatic equipment fails to produce the expected savings because union rules keep extra men on the payroll.

"We have no alternative," says Daniel P. Loomis, president of the Association of American Railroads. "The million men and women who work in this industry can no longer tolerate the bloodletting imposed by featherbedding." "When times were good," observes a West Coast businessman, "it was too easy to give in to union demands. But last year, many companies found their responsibilities had been whittled away to the point where they couldn't discharge their duties. Now, they're trying to remedy the situation."

Railroads probably suffer the most. Industry spokesmen figure the cost of "make work" on the rails at more than $500 million a year, roughly 10 per cent of the railroad's total payroll and about 5 per cent of all revenues. "What hurts most," notes one railroad observer, "is the fact that 23 states have laws legalizing featherbed practices, and sixteen even contribute to featherbedding via 'excess crew' laws requiring unneeded personnel on trains."

Clair M. Roddewig, president of the Association of Western Railways, says that the rail heads have known ever since diesels started sending steam locomotives to the scrap yards about ten years ago that sooner or later they would have to come to grips with the problem. With the industry's three-year moratorium on changes in working rules ending Oct. 31, at the same time that present work contracts expire, Roddewig and the nation's other railroad leaders figure the time to redraw the line is now.

The Association of American Railroads has already announced it will try: (1) To end the antiquated rule that 100 miles of freight travel or 100 to 150 miles on a passenger train is a day's work; the rule was set 40 years ago, when 12½ miles an hour was the average speed (counting stops) of a freight train and 20 miles an hour of a passenger train; (2) to eliminate unnecessary firemen from diesel engines and to eliminate station agents or telegraphers in situations where their services are no longer needed; (3) to eliminate jurisdictional work separations — rules that ban road crews, for instance, from working in yards and forbid train crews from crossing district or seniority boundaries. To bolster its case, the AAR has asked President Eisenhower to set up a special commission to study featherbedding.

In the meantime, railway rules are still full of "arbitraries," the term used to describe a bonus for doing extra jobs not considered part of a regular job. In the past, "arbitraries" have been paid in some weird cases. One, in the files of the National Railway Adjustment Board, involved two maintenance men paid to operate a construction machine on a track in a railroad yard. Because the machine used steam and moved around, an engineer and firemen were assigned to the job to sit by and watch. When one of the maintenance men failed to report for work one day, the firemen was assigned to fire up the machine. He got two days' pay—one for doing the job, and one for not doing it. From NEWSWEEK.

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ISSUE 43 — 1959



NOW HEAR THIS — Every employe at Invalides Air Terminal Paris carries one of these tiny receivers which sounds off with a discreet "beep beep" when the bearer is paged. He need only place it to his ear to listen to the message. No wires are involved and waiting passengers are spared monstant calls over the loudspeaker.

How Quiz Shows Were Gimmicked

Thirty million viewers sitting on the edge of their chairs to hear the dramatic battle of "brainpower" on a television quiz show.

Spellbound multitudes in country hamlets and big cities watching facial contortions of perspiring contestants for huge get-rich-quick stakes.

Millions of viewers being fooled and gulled, according to testimony pouring into the House subcommittee on legislative oversight, by TV performances that were as phony as the fifth ace in a stacked pack.

The day of his last appearance on the now-defunct quiz show "21," a witness testified, the National Broadcasting Company ran spot announcements all day excitedly demanding, "Will Herb Stempel crash the $100,000 mark?"

And Herb Stempel sat at home, according to his sworn testimony before the committee, knowing that the "fix" that had permitted him to win dramatically on previous appearances was going to demand that night that he muff an answer he knew perfectly well — the name of the motion picture "Marty" which he had seen three times.

Other witnesses reinforce the charges.

The very facial gestures were rehearsed. The wrinkled brow, the delayed answer, the suspenseful gnawing at finger nails were all phony. All this up to the climax when they gave their triumphant reply, and the master of ceremonies shouted exultantly — "Right! — that's the answer."

The story, details of which are now being unfolded in sordid profusion in the big, railroad-station-like caucus room of the House of Representatives, really goes back a long way.

The channels for radio and TV belong to the public, but they have been handed out through the Federal Communications Commission for use and exploitation by private enterprise. Intrinsically they are worth millions.

The policy of active state responsibility for cultural levels exemplified in the Canadian and British practice, for example, of maintaining competitive programs has never found support in the United States.

Supporting most of Mr. Stempel's charges Oct. 7 was Alfred David, publicity agent for the show. He testified under oath that Edwin Slote, an attorney representing the publicity firm for which he worked, first intimated to him that he should lie to the New York grand jury and district attorney, and when he rejected this advice, that he should get out of town.

There were dramatic moments, Mr. Davis testified, as members of the NBC staff, agents for "21," and public-relations men held secret strategy councils to bolster their collapsing property under the threat of impending exposure, writes Richard L. Strout in the Christian Science Monitor.

The National Broadcasting Company had bought the show, he said, for a sum variously reported as between $2,000,000 and $4,000,000. The whole nation was watching it. There was only one thing the matter, Mr. Davis reluctantly intimated. It was rigged.

Mr. Davis testified that NBC officials at the strategy conferences seemed more interested in unfavourable publicity they faced from the charges than with the truth of the charges.

Two additional witnesses testified that they experienced rigging practices on "21." Mrs. Rose Leibrand, who won $130 on Nov. 14, 1956, and Richard Jackman, an organizer for the Garment Workers Union, who won $24,500 in a single appearance Oct. 3, 1956, both testified that they were coached, with supposedly "sample" questions in advance, which turned out to be actual questions.

The Harris committee is investigating not merely "21" but other TV quiz shows similarly suspect. All have been dropped.

In numbers involved, it is estimated that the rigged TV shows represent the greatest hoax ever perpetrated on the people, not excepting Dr. Cook's claim to having discovered the North Pole.

A Sailor Sees Dawn On A Beach

The first soft streaks of a lovely dawn showed the dark sails like detached wings close upon the sea, standing silently, with the vessels which bore them still hidden from view. There were many such sails, some with the high peaks of the swift lateen, others more rounded. At that soft hour no wind blew. The Atlantic murmured gently on the shelving beach, as if loath to waken land and people to the new day.

Many people were already awake, not only in those silent, softly moving ships. The soft padding of a hundred barefoot fishermen and their wives passed beside me in the street, as the fisherfolk headed for the beach and the day's work there. Some were leading cattle, a pair of bullocks yoked together, but with no other harness. Many men carried round fishing baskets, as the dorymen do in their little boats on the Banks. The women were bundled up in black against the cool of the dawning, and some of them were speaking in quiet voices to their men. The men wore stocking caps, heavy shirts of bright plaids, and colorful trousers, though a few were dressed in black.

The graceful sailing ferry which had brought me across the channel from near Aveiro came gently alongside the quay without a sound, and I stepped very quietly ashore. Nearby were several of those lovely sailing boats which hail from Ilhavo and Gafanha, and ply the river-fed, landlocked arms of the Atlantic there. In the soft light these boats were beautiful, with their grace of line and decorative coloring. Nothing was to be seen that did not fit in, not mariner nor fisherman nor boat, and the reek of diesel and of petrol was not allowed at all.

I made my way behind the fishermen towards the beach of Costa Nova, one of those grand and shelving beaches, wide open to the Atlantic swells, where I knew the companies of cooperative fichermen still launched their great **barcos do mar** on such mornings as this and fished in the sea as Christ's disciples had done almost 2,000 years before. I wanted to see this fishing, and this was a good place. — From "Give Me a Ship to Sail," by Alan Villiers.

Drive With Care



BON LE BON — Kneeling beauty Christiane Le Bon, 24, was voted the bst-dressed model in Paris three years ago. Now the 35-23-35 former Parisienne is a Las Vegas show girl and clothes aren't that much of a topic.



HELLO OUT THERE — Seemingly trapped between the slats of a fence, Fritz, a year-old boxer, is actually standing sentry duty. He has his own "porthole" through which he watches life go by.

Early Canadian Settlements

Canada's history is the record of venturesome men who explored and brought to life a country surpassed in size only by Russia and China. The pioneers crossed the oceans in frail ships, walked the rough wilderness in loneliness and privation, hewed their fields from forest or buffalo range, fought or soothed the Indians, endured cold, hunger and fatigue — and doffed their bonnets to none. They developed their own customs and laws . . . They carried with them the traditions of many lands; but the forms of government they developed, while based chiefly on the example of the United Kingdom, were made to fit Canadian needs.

Today, among the proudest words in the mouth of a Canadian are those associated with the frontier — pioneer, oldtimer, sourdough, voyageur, coureur de bois. They reflect the spirit of a people still more restless after 400 years of history than the citizens of other lands who do not know the appeal of dim, far-off places where white man's foot has never trod.

The frontier spirit has animated Canadians in deed and thought, in education, research, business, art and music, as much as in physical endeavour. When the last frontier of the North has been fully mapped, when every sounding has been taken and every acre surveyed, the old spirit will remain in the character of the people.

In 1000 A.D. the first white visitor came to Canada's shores —Leif Ericson, out for adventure in his high-prowed Viking ship, his men rowing with steady stroke down the coast of Nova Scotia. They tasted the sweet berries of Canada and then went to Greenland. John Cabot, of Bristol, came cautiously along the dour Atlantic coast in 1497, as much interested in cod-fishing as in the low, silent land. Jacques Cartier, of France, went slowly up the St. Lawrence River in 1534, and in this and subsequent voyages he caught the vision of Canada as a place fit for large-scale settlement. Like all the others he was interested in furs. Only twenty-four years after his first voyage some trade in fur had started, revealed by a brief remark in an early record about a whale upsetting a St. Lawrence boat loaded with skins.

Even the most optimistic had no idea of Canada's size or its natural wealth. Settlement was slow. Too many in France continued to think of Canada as "only a few acres of snow," even if it did glory in the name of New France. The first settlement was established in Acadia, now Nova Scotia, in 1604, but the most important colonization effort was to be along the St. Lawrence farther west. Quebec, the capital, was founded in 1608 by Samuel Champlain, the explorer, and brave little settlements rose along the wide river despite peril from Indians, hunger, cold — From "Opportunity in Canada," by John Dauphinee.

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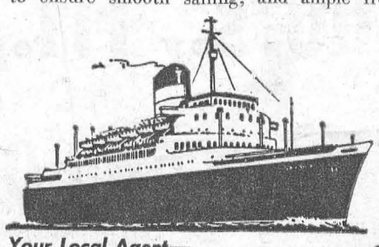

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Local and General

Miss Helen Merkley is spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gormley and other friends in Toronto and Western Ontario.

Mrs. Martha Larin and daughter, Ruth of Montreal, spent Thanksgiving week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Casselman.

Mrs. May Hunter of Ottawa passed away at the Civic Hospital Saturday, following a long illness. Mrs. Raymond Dowe of Morrisburg, is a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Dowe attended the funeral at Ottawa on Wednesday.

Don't forget the Anniversary Turkey Dinner at Morrisburg United Church, Tuesday, October 27th. Serving starts at 5.30 p.m. All you can eat. Adults 1.25; Children under 12 yrs., 50c; Everyone Welcome!
43c.

The marriage of Anne Christa Heine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Heine of Rastatt, Germany, to LAC Thomas Foley, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley of Finch took place recently in the RCAF chapel in Baden Soelingen. Germany. Rev. Dupuis performed the ceremony and Rev. Grant celebrated the nuptial Mass. Both are chaplains at the RCAF station. LAC Foley has been stationed with the RCAF in Europe for the past three years as a telecommunications technician.

Mr. Lee Ouderkirk of Kingston spent a few days at his home in town this week.

Mrs. S. G. Finnie, Mrs. Rcbt. Merkley of the Morrisburg Red Cross will be in Toronto on Friday to attend a public relations meeting in connection with the Blood Donors Clinic.

Mrs. Terrence Couthart and Mrs. Bruce Casselman attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Shirley Brown to Mr. Glen Foster at Ogdensburg.

A Bazaar and Food Sale will be held in St. James Anglican Hall on Friday afternoon, November 20th.—Keep this date open!
43c.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coburn and Mr. Claude Coburn and Mrs. Nessie Glover of Normal, Ill., and Mrs. F. Hitchman of Ottawa were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coburn and family.

The first euchre of the season was held on Wednesday evening, October 14th at the I.O.O.F. Hall by the St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge No. 373. The prize winners were as follows: Ladies' first, Mrs. Geo. Clark; men's first, Mr. Eddy Jones; ladies' consolation, Mrs. John Reddick; men's consolation, Mr. Howard Eamon; door prize, Mrs. Henry Presley. Refreshments were served by the convenor, Mrs. Albert Utman and her committee.

Mrs. Susan Pierce left on Monday for Schuylerville, N. Y., where she will spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Allison have returned from a vacation in Florida.

Mr. George Wallace of Toronto was a recent guest of friends in Morrisburg.

Guests during the week at the Cheley home were: Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Mr. Trevor Wells, Mrs. Hazel Dafoe and Miss A. Fetterly of Cardinal, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger and Ernie Bilner of Gallingertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Casselman visited in Ogdensburg with his brother, Mr. Alex Casselman, Mrs. Casselman and family.

The Ladies' Aid of St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights will hold a Food Sale at the Morrisburg Dairy, Friday, October 30th, afternoon and evening. Home made bread and buns a specialty!

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coligan, Mrs. Ray Coligan, and Mrs. Bernard Coligan attended the wedding of Miss Rosalie Laframboise in Lancaster.

A meeting of the Retail Merchants Association will be held in the Council Chambers of the Civic Building on Monday evening, October 26th at 8.00 o'clock. All members are requested to be present to discuss important matters such as the Christmas decorations of the Morrisburg Shopping Centre.

Remembrance Day Service on Sunday, November 8th, 1959 at 3 p.m. at Civic Auditorium. W.C. the Rev. E. S. Light, C. D., A. Deputy Chaplain General (P) R.C.A.F., Ottawa, will be guest speaker. Parade falls in at Legion Hall at 2.30. (In case of rain, at the Mall). All veterans, Please Take Part.

Alfred Shaver, well known district resident, passed away at Mariatown on Thursday, October 22nd Remains are resting at his home from where service will be held to Dundela United Church on Monday at 2 p.m.

A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE

We have not yet received any word as to the results of the investigation the Committee of the Centre Board was to conduct as to a location for the new building. There has been a suggestion that possibly the original site of the old Arena could be used. The idea would be to face the building West, and have parking west and north, as well as using the 25 feet facig on No. 31 Highway reserved for cars or busses bringing in players, etc. Some people might not think there is enough room on this lot for a Centre, but it is well to bear in mind that is better to have a small fir ewhich will warm you, than a big one which might burn you. Other Centres have built large and cumbersome buildings, ad then have had to go deeply in the red to maintain them. Worth some thought at the very least.

●

The Centre Board are going to call upon all business places and other ticket sellers very soon to pick up the stubs and proceeds of the sale of tickets. As soon as this is accomplished, the draw will be proceeded with. Get tickets now and be sure of a chance to own the new Dodge car.

JOINT MEETING HELD OF SCOUT and GUIDE LEADERS

A joint meeting of the Group Committee of the Boy Scouts and Cubs and their Leaders and the Mother's Auxiliary of the Girl Guides and Brownies and their Leaders was well attended Tuesday, October 20th in the Scout Hall.

The meeting opeued with the Guide Prayer. Mrs. Alex Barclay, chairman, welcomed the men to the meeting. Mrs. DeBruyne, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Barclay declared the minutes correct as read. Mrs. Graham Johnston, treasurer, gave the report on bank balance, bake sale and quilt draw proceeds.

Mrs. Marie Randall was the winner of the quilt, the lucky ticket being drawn by Mr. DeBruyne.

Mrs. Stansfield reported the newly created district of Iroquois Lake for Morrisburg, Iroquois and Cardinal, would hold a meeting for the Guiders, once every two months, each village taking a meeting in turn. Mrs. Stansfield also reported the five hundred yellow tulips were planted in the shape of a Trifoil in a circular flower bed at the Civic Centre. The Canadian Girl Guides are celebrating their Golden Jubilee next year and are planting "a ring of yellow tulips around Canada". This is to say "thank you" in a visible way to the public for their help and support over these fifty years.

The cost of heat, hydro, a gravel walk, lighting the walk, eaves troughing for the north side of the building, wire mesh and curtains for the windows wer ediscussed and the Mothers' Auxiliary agreed to pay their share of the expenses.

Saturday morning, November 7th was the date set for a genera clean-up of the building, inside and out.

It was decided to forgo the idea of a once-monthly social evening for the Guides and Scouts, and instead show a film from time to time after a reguar meeting. Mrs. Barclay and Mrs. McCrank would act as a committee for this.

Colection was taken and the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

Refreshments were served by the ladies.

GALLINGERTOWN

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley, Morrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacDougall, Gregory and David, Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ault of Ingleside were callers at the home of David Alguire on Saturday.
SWAMP".

Very soon now, Dick Cook will be here again. See the ad in this newspaper for the dates. All young people will certainly be looking forward to this event, the last one was such a huge success. So be there!

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Large Frame Home on extra large lot, low taxes. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, nice location. Full price, $6,000. Low down payment.

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Small Home with 2 bedrooms near Morrisburg. Without buildings. On 2 acres of land. This is a new bungalow. All heavy wired. Low taxes. Full price $3000. Down payment $1500 —A 349.

Large Brick House. Revenue property, 2 apartments, one with 3 bedrooms, and living room, dining ronm. On a nice lot. Asking $10,000. Terms. —A 283.

3 bedroom, large living room and dining room. Very modern kitchen, on a lot fully landscaped, 100 x 75. Low taxes. $12000. Good terms — A 325.

In Morrisburg this fine 2 bedronm home on a nice landscaped lot. 60 x 108. Full basement, furnace, 3 piece bath, bright kitchen, nire dining room. Asking $7000 with $1500 down —A 326.

2 Bedroom Bungalow, on lot 60 x 200. Living room, large kitchen, garage, poured cement foundation, with basement. Asking $6500. Terms — A 347.

In Ingleside. Modern New Bungalow 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, forced air oil neating, on a nise lot, full finished basement. Asking $16,000. Small down payment.—A 229.

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KI. 3-2955 *MORRISBURG*

MORRISBURG MAN DIES IN ACCIDENT

Hugh John Crites, 33, of Morrisburg, died instantly Saturday night when his half-ton truck rolled over four times on a concession road near Pakenham.

Police said the vehicle apparently failed to negotiate a sharp curve and rolled over. The victim was trown from the truck into a ditch. No inquest will be held. OPP Const. A. R. McMartin investigated.

The victim was a bricklayer with Arnprior Development Company and was returning from a hunting trip. Polic esaid it wa ssnowig at the time of the accident and visibility was poor.

Crites was born at Aultsville, Ont., and was a son of John Crites and the late Mrs. Crites. He married Mary Best in North Bay.

Besides his wife and father, he leaves a daughter, Grace 3; five brothers, George of Humber Summit, Ont.; Irwin and Gordon, both of Toronto; Glen of Osnabruck Centre and Tex of North Bay; four sisters, Mrs. Wilfred (Irene) Millross of Cornwall Mrs. William (Viola) Barkhouse of North Bay; Mrs. Frank (Audrey) Hummell of Morrisburg and Mrs. H. Locks of Washington, D.C.

A half-brother, Harold Coir of Riverside Heights, Ont., also survives

The body was taken to the Jarvis Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where service was held on Monday at 2 p.m. with Rev. J. Maxwell Allan, pastor of Morrisburg United Church, in charge. Interment was at Fairview cemetery.

MORRISBURG WOMAN TO BE MUSEUM CURATOR

A young Montreal student and a German-born woman who once did archaeological work are being trained as musum curators in Montreal.

The pair—Gyde Vanier Shepherd, a relative of the Governor-General, and Marie-Louis Funke, 34, of Mnrrisburg — have launched their studies at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

They work in the museum four days a week and go to school on the fifth day.

The aim is to develop museum executives so tha tCanadian museums need not go abroad for their professional staff.

The project, made possible by grants from the Canada Council, was started by the Montreal Museum and the National Gallery of Canada.

After two months study in Montreal the two students will transfer to the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto and finally go to the National Gallery in Ottawa.

Miss Funke came to Canada 12 years ago, and studied at Queen's University, Kingston. Then she delved into art history at the University of Munich, Germany, and worked in the archaeological division of the National Gallery.

Mr. Shepherd has studied in Canada, the United States and Britain. He majored in history and political science and has been active in college art circles.

"The day of importing experts from abroad and the United States is coming to an end, and should come to an end", said Professor W. G. Constable who is directing the special museum course for the two students.

"Canada feels, and rightly so that it should begin to live on its own".

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns spent the Thanksgiving week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Salmon in Noranda.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Schwerdfeger and daughter Anne of Renfrew spent hanksgiving week end at the formers paretal home here.

Miss Brenda Crowder of Hoasic spent a couple of days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder.

Mrs. Annie Bowman spent last week with friends in Chesterville.

Mrs. Pearl Gold of Syracuse was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cassell of Williamsburg, were callers at Mr. A. Crowder's on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wells of Syracuse returned home on Wednesday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McInnis and son of Toronto were Thanksgiving guests with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Styles

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wells were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schwerd feger and family on Tuesday evening

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Trying To Recall Those Old Rhymes

The recent confession here that I couldn't just remember the counting-out rhyme for the number of kernels in a hill of corn brought a complaint from a niece. She wanted to know why I could remember inty-minty, and not remember "two for the crows . . ."

I can, indeed, remember inty-minty, but it is not my own voice that I hear when I say it. Instead, I hear the eager, high squeal of a certain bug-eyed young lady who was said to have this haunting complexion about the eyes because she jumped rope all the time. She did—up and down, up and down. her long black braids flopping around, and the excessive exercise was supposed to keep her lean and pop-eyed. She was pretty, and inty-minty was her counting-out rhyme, probably coming down to her from generations before.

There is, in certain of the various Mother Gooses. a counting-out rhyme that starts, "Intery mintery, cutery corn. . . ." The one this young lady would recite to commence our playtime perhaps had a phonetic relationship, and it went about like this:

Inty-minty, dibbety fig,
Delia. nom-a-nom a-nig,
Eye-cha, kigh-cha,
Dow-a-nigh-cha
HUM
PUNG
TUSK
Galliga-balliga-boo
Out goes Y, O, U . . .

My niece knew I could repeat it, for I taught it to her once. But in all my misguided youth I never actually counted out with it. I merely heard. many times, this rope-skipping nymph of the startled eyes say it. I heard it enough so I have it for all time. I give it, thus to the antiquarians who may want to jot it down.

This girl had many rhymes, and as I run through some of her rope-skipping jingles, it suddenly occurs to me that times have changed. Antidiscrimination and reciprocal toleration have come into our focus, and some of those childhood rhymes won't pass today's requirements! Although they were innocent, and full of fun, I can't. nevertheless. set them down here! Isn't that interesting! One of her best skip-rope rhymes ended with:

Salt, Vinegar, Mustard,
Cay-ANN PEPPER!

Then the two rope-holders really started to whirl, and tried to make the rope go so fast the young lady couldn't out-skip it. They would count—one. two, three. . . . And the girl would still be going at one-hundred-and-twenty-two, one-hundred-and-twenty-three . . . It took a lot of pepper to out-twirl that one!

The counting-out rhymes, we'd better tell our moderns, were to determine sides, or who would go first—or last—and there was a juvenile faith that whoever did the counting-out would play the game fair. You could if you took advantage, waggle the finger once too few, or once too often, and shift the beat. But nobody did that, much. And with 18 or 20 youngsters gathered by the pasture gap in the luscious twilight of bygone times, using the drawn-out enjoyment intended. Sometimes it could be quite late before we did anything.

One of our best games was called "Hoist The Green Sail," which we all thought was "Oyster Green Sale," whatever that might mean. We would count out and divide up, and one side would run off into the surroundings and hide.

When that side was well hidden their captain would come back to the "gool" and with a stick in the loose sand would draw an elaborate map purporting to show just where his colleagues were hiding. The rules about this were definite. He was supposed to be honest, and give us a fair picture of the route taken to the hideaway. Significant landmarks had to be shown. Deceit came, mostly, on the distances. He could make a mile look like 20 feet, or like 10 miles. He might indicate a "tree," but it could be two feet high or an ancient oak.

When we were satisfied we knew the devious route to pursue to find the hidden team, we'd all start out. Sometimes, if the search didn't go well, we'd have to come back ad look at the map again. Eventually, we'd find them, and then there'd be a a fight over the mapmaker's race for the "gool," and usually basic honesty and upright nature. Not a real fight—we didn't fight much.

Once, to show how it sometimes went, one team decided to hide in Mr. Ramsay's oat bin. Mr. Ramsay kept trotters, and had a big bin lined with zinc. It smelled lovely in there, but Mr. Ramsay frowned upon our enjoying it. You got in by dropping through a lid, and you couldn't get out unless somebody handed you up, or reached down and pulled you.

On this day about a dozen Oyster Green Sailors dropped through the hole, and joined a tramp who had gone in there to take a nap. Nobody knew he was in there. It wasn't hard for the opposition team to locate the hiding place, for the to-do was considerable. Mr. Ramsay had arrived, too, and as the tramp emerged Mr. Ramsay chased him across the field with a buggy whip, and we all stood in the barn doors and called "Oyster Green Sale!"

None of this, I suppose, was very much fun, for it didn't survive. I suppose it didn't, anyway. Haven't heard that they've launched any space ships with inty?minty, have you?—By John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.

Crook Betrayed By Best Pal

Warning of a great fire at a two-acre waste rubber dump in Tottenham, London, was given recently by a former police dog who jumped on a wall and started barking. The watchman, 78-year-old Fred Pullen, raced to his wooden office in the centre of the dump and just managed to telephone the fire brigade before the flames reached him.

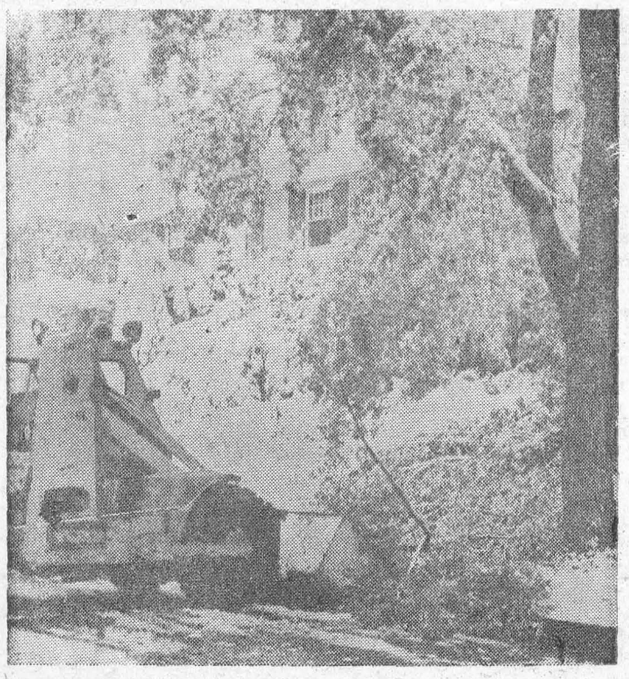
Many folk have cause to be thankful that they keep a dog when the house blazes or burglars pay a visit. But over in Milan, Italy, one man is not so pleased with his too-friendly pooch.

Police arrived the other day to charge him in connection with an alleged fraud of $18,000. They found only his wife at home and she assured them that her husband was away.

The police seemed satisfied and were on the point of leaving, but then his dog appeared. Hearing his master's name spoken, the faithful little hound barked excitedly and wagged his tail. Then he went to a cupboard and barked again. Opening the cupboard door, the police found their man crouching inside.



"My darling simply hates all do-it-yourself stuff."



FREAK STORM — Men and machines work to clean tree limbs from a street after a freak, nine-inch snow fell on Denver, Colo.



FAIRY TALE-COME-TRUE — His name's really Jack, and the monster plant was grown from a bean. Jack Skinner Jr., 8, can't begin to reach the top of this giant castor bean plant. Like Jack's bean stalk in the fairy tale, someone threw a bean away, and the plant just grew.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews

Remember the apple butter of your childhood? Cooking gently on the kitchen stove, it smelled spicy and cidery and appetizing, Then. when it was done, the first taste of it served on home-made bread was a special autumn memory. Here is a recipe for this butter which you may want to use right now.

APPLE BUTTER

5 cups prepared fruit (4 pounds ripe apples)
7½ cups (3¼ pounds) sugar
½ teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

First, prepare the fruit. Remove blossoms and stem ends from about 4 pounds of ripe apples. Cut into small pieces (do not peel or core). Add 6½ cups water. Bring to boil. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Crush completely. Cover and simmer 5 minutes longer. Place in a large sleve lined with a double thickness of cheesecloth. Drain off 5 cups juice to use in making apple jelly (recipe follows). Set juice aside. Use fruit pulp for making apple butter.

To make the butter, press pulp through sieve. Measure 5 cups into a very large saucepan. Add sugar and spices. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in liquid pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with ⅛ inch of hot paraffin. Makes 6 pounds of butter, or enough for 12 medium glasses.

APPLE JELLY

5 cups juice (see recipe above)
7½ cups (3¼ pounds) sugar
½ bottle of liquid fruit pectin

Mix juice and sugar in a very large saucepan. Bring to boil over high heat, stirring constantly. At once stir in liquid pectin. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam with metal spoon. Pour quickly into glasses. Cover at once with ⅛ inch of hot paraffin. Makes 6 pounds of jelly, or enough for 12 medium glasses.

If you'd like to have your own applesauce this winter, make it this way:

* * *

APPLESAUCE

Wash and drain fresh, sound apples. Remove stem and blossom ends. Slice apples. Cook until soft. (May need a little water to prevent sticking.) Press apples through sieve or food mill to remove skin and seeds. Sweeten sauce to taste. Reheat to boiling. Pour boiling hot, into hot glass jars. Stir to remove air bubbles. Process 20 minutes in boiling-water bath. **Note:** Duchess and other apples which "sauce" without straining should be pared and cored before cooking.

* * *

If you like a combination of fruits in your conserve. try putting blueberries with your apples.

APPLE-BLUEBERRY CONSERVE

4 cups chopped apples
4 cups blueberries
6 cups sugar
½ cup raisins
4 tablespoons lemon juice

Wash fruit. Core, pare, chop and measure apples. Mix all ingredients. Boil until thick. Pour, boiling hot, into hot glass jars: seal at once.

* * *

APPLE-CHERRY-PINEAPPLE CONSERVE

3 cups chopped apples
8 cups pitted cherries
2 cups chopped pineapple
11 cups sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup shelled nuts

Wash fruit. Core, pare and chop apples. Pit Cherries. Pare and chop fresh pineapple (canned pineapple may be used). Measure fruit and mix with sugar. Let stand 4-5 hours. Boil until thick. Add salt and nuts about 5 minutes before removing from heat. Pour, boiling hot into hot glass jars and seal at once.



TAM FOR MAC — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan tries on a tam during his visit to Stewarton, Scotland, electioneering for the Conservative party.

The Story Of A Lovely Tree

Fragments of birch bark, rolled for ease of storage, provide one of the very oldest examples of the use of trees by mankind in Britain. They were intended, it is believed, for making containers, and they had lain buried in the peat for some 7,000 years before they were unearthed, about 1950, at Starr Carr near Scarborough. The pollen grains preserved with them show that at that early date birchwoods already overspread much of northern England; they had invaded the slowly-warming tundras after the ice had retreated. . . .

So began the story of a lovely tree that has ever since remained a leading element in the woodland scene.

Birch is above all a pioneer, one of those trees that can readily invade fresh territory. As trees grow, it is short-lived, seldom standing for as long as 100 years. . . . Its fragile grace conceals an innate toughness of character that enables it to colonize bare ground, even on the fringe of polar regions where the soil is frozen for most of the year, and never thaws for more than a few feet below the surface.

The British forester knows birch best as an invader of felled woodlands that are left to lie unplanted. . . . Birch makes an airborne invasion, spreading solely by means of tiny winged seeds, released each autumn from its long lambs-tail catkins as those break up. Half a million of these seeds are needed to make up one pound, and they are produced in prodigious quantities, year after year, to be swept everywhere by the winds; in autumn you can see the birch-woods sprinkled with them, like confetti. . . .

Birch is above all a light-demanding tree. It can only thrive in the unobstructed light of the sun, and dwindles and dies if set below the shade of other trees. The forester today regards the birch with mixed feelings. Although he hardly ever plants it, is is likely to infiltrate into every plantation he makes, every wood he tends. He is loth to accept it as a main crop, since it can only yield a low volume of timber which will bring but a poor price as turnery wood or small sawmill timber. . . .

Despits its beauty, birch is not very satisfactory as a street tree, since it is short-lived, does not take kindly to pruning, and lacks vigour when its roots are set amid hard pavements. Nor does it feature well along the hedgerows, where again its short life-span is a disadvantage. But in a garden, where it can be allowed to expand, unpruned, its graceful crown of foliage, a weeping birch makes a lovely sight; the shade it casts is so light that flowering bulbs can be grown beneath it, to produce in spring a delectable combination of their blossom with the white bark and emerald green unfolding leaves of the silver birch. — From "The Living Forest," by H. L. Edlin.

Fall Is Time To Tuck In The Garden

Those of us who live in colder climates are beginning to do "last things" before heavy frost closes the blooming season.

October is a fine time to do many garden tasks. It is a planting time, a clean-up time, and a storing time. Planting spring-flowering bulbs is spaced along, from the tucking in of daffodils, hyacinths, snowdrops and other little bulbs, to the stowing underground of tulips.

Evergreens and spring-flowering trees and shrubs are usually planted in autumn. This gives them a chance to become established. Be sure, however, to keep them watered up to freezing weather, and to mulch them well the first winter.

The perennial border welcomes a going over at this season. Phlox should be dug up and divided every three or four years. It is not too late to separate and replant iris clumps. Oriental poppies and other perennials that have finished blooming also can be moved.

Plant food that works slowly, like bone meal, should be incorporated into the soil, and a mulch should protect the roots. Later the whole perennial bed will need winter protection, but this should wait until after freezing.

Gladiolus corms and other summer-flowering bulbs are lifted, dried, and stored for replanting next year. Moth flakes or DDT dust in paper bags with the gladiolus corms control thrip. Begonia tubers and dahlia roots will winter in a cool part of the cellar if covered with dry peat moss or sand. Remove any infected portions before storing, and inspect them at intervals during the winter, lest they get too dry.

While you are working in the flower borders, you might like to pot up healthy specimens of zinnias, marigolds, calendulas, and similar annuals before frost and bring them into the house for flowering plants. Mix into the soil, before potting them, a generous portion of plant food —about a teaspoonful to a quart of soil, writes the Garden Editor of The Christian Science Monitor.

You probably know the trick of watering outdoor plants on cold nights to keep them from being frostbitten. Dahlias will often come through this way, and marigolds and zinnias in bloom. Hardy chrysanthemums can be covered for the night with large sheets of polythene, burlap, or building paper when heavy frost threatens, but take it off again first thing in the morning.

Many Skeletons In These Cupboards

Skeletons ranging from that of an Irish giant 8 ft. 4 in. tall to those of pygmies barely half his size are housed in one of the world's little-known museums at the Royal College of Surgeons, Iincoln's Inn Fields, London.

Founded by a man who has been called the father of modern surgery, John Hunter, the museum contains countless skulls and skeletons — a queer collection of old bones from all over the world. It was once claimed that all the races of the earth were represented in this "skullery," as some medical students call it.

Bombs damaged and charred some of the specimens during the war but the Irish giant's skeleton was unscathed. How it originally got into the museum makes a bizarre story.

The Irishman's name was Charles O'Brian (sometimes spelt Byrne) and while he was alive his great height and bulk made him an object of curiosity wherever he went. He probably suffered a good deal from people's stares and had a suspicion that when he died his body might not be safe in an ordinary grave.

So before his death at twenty-two, in June, 1783, through excessive drinking, he bequeathed to two fishermen £100 each on condition that they would take his body out to sea and drop it overboard. He had an inkling that Hunter was anxious to get possession of his skeleton and felt sure that his burial-at-sea plan would defeat the surgeon's object.

He was wrong. Hunter told the fishermen that he did not wish to prevent them earning their £200 by disposing of the giant's body at sea, but he suggested that if they would first tie a rope to it, he could afterwards haul it up again and then pay them another £200.

They agreed. Hunter got the body, and the Irish giant's bones finished up in the museum.

In Stockton, Calif., Teodoro Lopez Herrera held up a bank, was asked by the cashier to sign his name for the money he took, dutifully obeyed, was soon tracked down and arrested.

ISSUE 43 — 1959



DOES MORE THAN BUZZ — Louis Richards, graduate design student at Illinois Tech., has harnessed the gnatty buzz of a 1.32 h.p. model aircraft engine to ground transportation. His "Skeeter," an 18-inch-long aluminum platform on wheels, carries its passnger in two-footed comfort at about 12 miles an hour, three times the speed normally made by a pedestrian. Highly maneuverable, the 12-pound device folds into a canvas carrying case.

Tip the Profit Scales -in your own favour!



Sure, you make money by marketing your own grains. They're good for your livestock, too. But grains alone won't do the job you want from your livestock. Give your livestock the necessary balanced nutrients, contained in XL (EXCEL) Concentrates—the proteins, minerals, and vitamins that make profits grow! You can't afford to feed grain alone.

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Have us mix your grains with XL (EXCEL) Concentrates this ways—

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1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 35% Hogmaker Concentrate to 4 Bags of your own grain.
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There's a full line of XL (EXCEL) Concentrates for every feeding need of your livestock and poultry.

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We have a full line of XL Feeds, Mill Feeds and Fertilizers Custom Grindings, Rolling and Mixing. We are agents for Allis Chalmers Tractors and Farm Machinery.

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AUCTION SALE OF BUILDINGS FOR REMOVAL OR DEMOLITION

Property Sale No. K-0822

A two-storey frame house approximately 38' x 24', attached garage approximately 20' x 18', frame barn approx. 24' x 35', chicken house approx. 5' x 10', a well-housing approx. 6' x 8' and an outhouse approx. 3' x 6'. These buildings are located on Part of Lot 30, Concession 2, Township of Williamsburgh in the north-east quadrant o fthe intersection of Highways 401 and 31.

Sale to take place on the premises at 2.00 p.m. E. S. T. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 1959.

TERMS: Cash or cheque (cheque to be made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario) Bond to guarantee that work will be completed according to D. H. O. requirements.

NOTE: No warranty or guarantee is etended or implied as to the accuracy of measurements and descriptions of buildings or as to their condition or suitability or any particular purpose.

For urther inormation, contact:
The Auctioneer,
Mr. Arthur Dulmage,
R. R. No. 1,
DOMVILLE, Ontario
Telephone: North Augusta 7-R-24
OR
District Engineer,
Department of Highways,
110 Lisgar Street,
OTTAWA, Ontario,
Telephone: CE 2-7186
OR
Department of Highways,
Property Section,
1082A Princess Street,
(Shopping Centre)
KINGSTON, Ontario.
Telephone: LI 2-4963.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS ONTARIO

41-2-3c.

WILLIAMSBURG FARM SERVICE

We will take your
Crippled, Sick or Dead
COWS AND HORSES
ALSO MEAT HORSES
We assure you a high price and quick servce.
Ph. Collect Winchester 347-W2
24 Hour Service

9-60p.

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
JERRY TURNBULL
KI. 3-2394

38-40p.

A. WAHLROTH, O.D.

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Thom Insurance Agency Office
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
Hours
Daily — 9. a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wed. — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Evenings by appointment.

Phone KIngsdale 3-2502

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A quality product of Chrysler Engineering

Magnificently different...definitely Your Kind of Car!

Today *you* can experience something quite unique in the automobile world. Your first *live* contact with De Soto for 1960. Startled (delightfully so) you'll stand there for some time simply absorbing the beauty of it all.

Then the temptation will become too much and you'll find yourself itching to get behind the wheel . . . put this great new De Soto through its paces. Naturally this is easy to arrange, and in no time at all you'll be in command of the road . . . whispering the miles away as though they never existed.

Soon, very soon, you'll definitely decide this is *your* kind of car. And how glad you'll be that you waited for the day of magnificent change . . . the day of the '60 De Soto.

Magnificent New Styling—Styled by a harmony of lines, each original and distinctive, '60 De Soto mirrors the kind of quality that speaks for itself.

Magnificent New Engineering—For greater comfort, greater safety and a free-gliding "feather" ride De Soto has a unique one-piece body (called UNIBODY) that *eliminates* rattles, squeaks and rust . . . you ride in silence with De Soto.

Magnificent New Performance—Whisper the miles away at a touch of your toe. Mighty De Soto V8 performance gives you *car* command . . . *road* command . . . as you've never known it . . . with a quietness and responsiveness you've never experienced before.

NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL DODGE DE SOTO DEALER

Nothing says quality like '60 DESOTO *Adventurer*

CDS-160C

The magnificent car of the *Fabulous Sixties* from Chrysler of Canada

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DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT. Newly decorated. Bedroom, Living room Dinette, bath an sunporch. Furnished or unfurnished.
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SPACE 40' x 18' in commercial building in Maxville, Ontario, suitable for showroom, office (Business or Professional), tradesman's shop or store. Additional storage space for rent in basement.
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BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE WEST END. For particulars apply to
MRS. DAVID MORGAN,
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5-ROOM HOUSE at Brinston, with heavy wiring and 3-piece bath.
LLOYD BRINSTON,
Phone OL. 2-4675.
43-5. p

CARD OF THANKS

My deepest appreciation to all my friends who so kind as to remember me while I was a patient in hospital.
MRS. LEO LAURIN

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Council will be held Tuesday, November 3, 1959.
LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Clerk-Treasurer.
Village of Morrisburg.

BUILDING AND REPAIRS

All kinds of Building and Repairs Kitchens re-modelled. Kitchen Cabinets. Floors laid. Cement work, etc Satisfaction guaranteed!
RUSSELL BAKER,
KI. 3-2315,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
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FOR SALE

AL LSTEEL WELDED PIPELESS FURNACE. Can be converted to oil. Used one year. Cheap. $50.00
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PART - TIME BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Canadian Distributor has local territory available. Men or women must have 10 to 12 hours spare time weekly to fill orders. Must have small capital available to purchase own inventory. This is refundable under the Company's merchandising program. Write, giving background, phone number, etc., to Handy-Pac Aids, 601 Oakwood Ave., Toronto.
43-4c.

IN MEMORIAN

HALL—In loving memory of a dear Father and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hall, who passed away Nov. 22, 1947 and Oct. 13, 1955.
The dearest father and mother,
The kindest of friends:
One of the best whom God could lend
Loving, thoughtful, gentle and true;
Always willing a kind act to do.

DEATHS

STATA—In Watertown, Oct. 14, 1959 Frank Darwin Stata, a former resident of Morrisburg, Ont., aged 83 years. Beloved wife of Alice May Reid and dear father of Darwin. Funera service Sat., Oct. 17th at Kingston, Ont.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

— Brings You —



REV. J. W. BEAM
London, Ontario
Fri., Oct. 23—8.00 p.m.
SUNDAY—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Devotional Services.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting
Rev. Beam has a marvelous grasp on the Scriptures and his inspiring messages will prove a great blessing to all.
REV. S. A. GRANT, Pastor
MORRISBURG

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector

22nd Sunday After Trinity—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Children's Service.
11 a.m.—Matins.
7 p.m.— Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. JOHN'S AND ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

22nd Sunday After Trinity—
ST. PAUL'S —
10 a.m.—Reformation Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
ST. JOHN'S —
8.00 p.m.—Special W.M.S. Thank-Offering Service.
Speaker: Mrs. Blackwell.
Fellowship Hour After the Service.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME
Friday, Oct. 30—Home Made Food Sale at The Dairy.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Morrisburg, Ontario

Seventy-Ninth Anniversary
Sunday, October 25th, 1959
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.

11 A. M.
REV. GORDON PORTER,
B.A., M.A., B.D., D.D.
Guest Preacher
MR. RALF CASSELMAN,
Guest Soloist

Anthem by the Choir—"Master, Let Me Walk With Thee"—Nolte.
Prayers of Thanksgiving for the Restoration of the Sanctuary.
Hymn 199—"We Love This Place, O God".

7.30 P. M.

Evening Worship in the Church Hall, fnllowed by a Sound Picture of Church work in Africa.
Selections of Mr. Percy Allison's beautiful coloured slides taken during his recent travels.
The Choir will lead the Service of Praise.
The Minister will conduct both Services
Visitors Welcomed to these Sperial Services.

Tues., Oct. 27th—The Anniversary Turkey Dinner will be served by the Ladies of the Church under the auspices of the Woman's Association. ables to seat 180 will be ready for the first serving at 5.30 p.m. Adults 1.25; Children under 12, 50 cents.

HELP WANTED



AVON can be your "road to SUCCESS."

WOMEN — Start now for big Christmas earnings as an Avon Representative. Open territories in rural areas. Car necessary. Please write Mrs. Nancy Fordham, 13 Old Orchard Avenue, Cornwall. 43c

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES IN WEST VIRGINIA

Miss Evelyn Campbell Bennett, formerly of Morrisburg, died October 13th, 1959 at the Veterans Administrative Centre at Martinsburg, West Virginia, U.S. A., in her 79th year. She was the daughter of the late John C. Bennett and Phoebe M. Hickey and a granddaughter of John Hickey Jr., "Ingleside", Aultsville, Ontario.
After completin gher education at the Morrisburg schools, she graduated from the Jefferson Medical College Hospital in 1908 at Philadelphia Pa. where she lived and followed her profession. She was Overseas in World War I and was attached to a Military Hospital at Chaumont, France, General Pershing's headquarters, and received a Foreign Service Certificate from the Red Cross Society for faithful and efficient service, signed by President Wilson. Her two sisters predeceased her. Interment took place Wednesday, October 21st in the United Church cemetery, Morrisburg.

HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATIO FORMED IN MORRISBURG

The Morrisburg & District Home and School Association has been formed to promote better understanding of the needs of our present day education. It is not a money making organization, as our expenses are small, mainly travel expenses of our speakers ad a nominal fee to our Head Office.
Our first meeting of this school term is to be held in the Morrisburg High School gymnasium at 8.30 on Tuesday evening, October 27th. Mr. George Tindal, Chairman of the Area School Board is our speaker and will bring us up to date on the improvements being made to the High School The teachers will be introduced to you. A special hour will follow in the Home Economics Room where you will be served coffee and cookies.

Come to our first meeting just to see for yourself, then if you think four of these meetings is worth our yearly fee of fifty cents please inquire about a membership card; if not, come anyway. We need your moral support.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, Minister.
Sunday, October 25th—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.

SALES HELP WANTED

If you are ambitious, you can make good money with a Rawleigh business in Morrisburg. We help you get started. No experience needed to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. J-289-2, 4005 Richelieu, Montreal.

WAITRESS WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED immediately
Steady employment. Apply to
HOLLYWOOD CAFE,
KI. 3-3012.
43p.

PROCLAMATION

STANDARD TIME

Pursuant to a proclamation of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg, Standard Time will be in effect in this Municipality at 11:59 on October 24, 1959.

GORDON W. THOM, Reeve.
LLOYD D. BARKLEY, Clerk.

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TO OUR FRIENDS EVERYWHERE
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Play "ALPHABET QUIZ" on CJSS RADIO

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