THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 92, NO. 48. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1954 SINGLE COPIES 5c

Angry Crowd Boos Challies At Compensation Meeting On Monday

An angry crowd of nearly 2,000 Seaway Valley ratepayers jammed the auditorium, the hallways and several classrooms of the new Morrisburg Public School on Monday evening, and booed their long-standing idol, Hon. George H. Challies, vice chairman of Ontario Hydro, as he attempted to regain the floor, after having weathered a storm of criticism, while stating Hydro's policy on rehabilitation and compensation.

The big crowd had come to hear their own George make a pronouncement on compensation, and when he did not fulfill their wishes, they let their displeasure be known in no uncertain terms. The chairman of the meeting, Mr. Leslie McCormick, had to call on the large crowd to desist from their booing and cattcalls when several in tthe audience seemed bent on physical violence.

Mr. Challies was only one of several speakers in the long series of talks during thet evening. Thorold Lane, the reeve-elect of Osnabruck Township said he had asked Mr. Challies to arrange a meeting between Premier Frost and his inner cabinet committee, but after 10 days "he admitted he done nothing".

At this point, Mr. Challies rose to interject a remark, but was howled down by the audience.

Mr. Lane suggested that anincrease in Hydro rates of one four-hundredth of a cent per killowatt hour would provide an extra $20,000,000 to be used for compensation. This would cost the average Hydro user, he said an extra 11 cents annually.

Mr. Lane cautioned: "It is not yet time for the power play, butt if we, as your elected representatives, fail, then the game is yours".

Otther speakers at the meeting were Albrt Levigne, M.P. for Stormont, A. C. Casselman, M. P. for Grenville Dundas, Reeve Lloyd Davis of Iroquois, Reeve George E. Beavers of Morrisburg, Charles Deebank of Mille Roches; C. E. Rae of Mille Roches, J. E. Christtensen, A. W. Guay of Morrisburg; F. E. Barkley of Mille Roches; J. H. McGinnis of Osnabruck; Deptuy Reeve Allan Farlinger of Matilda; Reeve Bernice Froats of Williamsburg township.

Reeve Beavers of Morrisburg was cheered when he stated that if you sell your home tot Hydro for $6,000 and then have to re-build or re-locate at a cost of $10,000 you are actually contributing $4,000 in cash toward the St. Lawrence development.

Chief of Police Austin Carkner and his staff, as well as officers of the Ontario Provincial Police were in attendance to prevent any outbreak of violence which had ben mooted.

Jogging Around

Whether you are a resident of the town or of the adjoining townships, you are urged to get out and vote on Monday. This is a time of crisis for all residents of this district, and the vote you cast on Monday will be the most important one of your lifetime.

At last Monday's meeting of citizens of Seaway Valley, it was regrettable that some attendants saw fit to boo the Hon. George H. Challies, who has represented this riding for about a quarter of a century in the Ontario Legislature. This newspaper has quite often differed with Mr. Challies' views, and we have not hesitated to say so; we are still of the opinion that Mr. Challies has always given of his best to his constituents. If his views do not always coincide with ours, that is to be regretted, but we think that George has been conscientious in dealing with problems which might affect us. He certainly was entitled (as was any other speaker) to a fair hearing. He was one man who stood and stated his position (and we think his position is wrong), to hostile crowd of some 1600 people. He did not falter under heavy criticism. And while we cannot agree with Mr. Challies stand at present, we nevertheless cannot but state that never, in the quarter of a century n which he has represented Grenville-Dundas, did the stature of the man show so clearly as it did at Monday night's meeting.

Anent Mr. Challies' remarks on Monday night last— we don't think any person in Seaway Valley is concerned, or cares one whoop in h—— about why there is not a present a so-called two stage development. We don't think they are concerned about what parties, or all parties in the United States Government, the Canadian Government or the Ontario Government, agreed or disagreed on the plan under which the St. Lawrence is being developed. What they do care about, is how the development is going to affect them personally. To many of them their present small holdings represent a lifetime of hard work and careful management of their meagre resources. If these people are to be saddled with the burden of new mortgages on their properties, they will not be able to meet the added expense, and will see their lifetime's work nullified by an act which is not of their choosing, and over which they have no control. A simple statement by Mr. Frost, Mr. Challies, and Mr. Saunders, that no person shall be out of pocket on account of this development, would allay all fears, and we would suggest that such a statement is long overdue.

FISH AND GAME CLUB PLAN ANNUAL BANQUET DEC. 16th.

The annual banquet and presentation of prizes for the Morrisburg and District Fish and Game Protective Association has been announced for December 16th.

The banquet will be held in St. Mary's Parish Hall, Morrisburg, and is expected to attract a large crowd. Tickets are available from any member of the Association, or at the Morrisburg Leader.

Among others expected to attend are Inspector Royal Baker, Conservation Officers Garland Myers, Wayne Robinson, Percy Headlam, Norman Patrick, and the ex-expert of the department in this district (Wild) Bill McConnell, who is presently a lumber king in Lansdowne, Ont.

Everyone is invited to attend this banquet and to meet their old friends and hunting partners.

CURLING NEWS

Beginning next week, December 6 the Founders' Bonspiel will begin at the Morrisburg Curling Club. This event is an annual affair and between forty and forty-four teams from out of town have already accepted an invitation to come.

There will be curling in the morning, afternoon and evening each day throughout the week. Teams from as far north as Ottawa, as far east as Montreal and as far west as Kingston, will be playing here next week as they have been in past years.

The main purpose of the bonspiel is to win the prizes and trophies involved, but most important of all, each curling club wants to be friendly to their neighbouring club. Consequently these inter-club bonspiels are instrumental in promoting friend ship between each club and meeting our friends who come to compete in these important events.

Our club rooms are open all next week to anyone who wants to see good curling. They have that chance during this event. The best curlers in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec will be here. If you want to see the best curling in Eastern Ontario you should see it next week at our club.

POWER INTERUPTION

Electrical Service in Morrisburg will be interrupted on Sunday, December 5th from 7 a.m. until 8.15 a.m. This interruption is necessary to permit changes at the local Distribution Centre in Morrisburg.

MORRISBURG HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION

ELECTION CARD

To the People of Morrisburg —

Ladies and Gentlemen — The most crucial time in Morrisburg's history will be this coming year. Your vote is your choice of freedom. Select carefully and vote wisely!

JOHN H. NOTMAN.

SALVATION ARMY

2nd Lieut. Joyce Clapp.
Pro.-Lieut. Marory Knaap.

Sunday—

2.30—Sunday School.
7.30—Salvation Meeting.

Friday—

4.30—Children's Meeting.
6.30—Brownies.
8.00—Home League.

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

M.H.S. ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT in Morrisburg Public School Auditorium, Friday, December 10th at 8 p.m. Admission 50c and 35c. The Public is cordially invited to attend!

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

ELECTION CARDS

To the Electors of Morrisburg —

Thank you for your endorsation in electing me by acclamation to serve for a fourth term as your Reeve. I shall continue to work for the best interests of the citizens of Morrisburg in the cducial days that are ahead. It will not be an easy task to successfully meet these problems and build a better Morrisburg for the future. This requires the full looperation of every citizen. May I solicit your harmonious lollaboration with your elected bodies and other groups representing the varied interests of this village so that we may all do a job of which you will be justly proud in the days to come. We must be united!

There will be an election on Monday, December 6th to select your Council for 1955. Decisions affecting your municipal work are made by the Council as a whole. Fundamenally the Reeve is chairman of these deliberations and votes only in the case of a tie. You need a strong Council — one that is diversified in its outlook and background, well balanced and capable of assuming the chairmanship of one of the following committees:— Police, Streets and Sidewalks; Fire Protection; Waterworks — as well as working on other matters of municipal importance.

It is my opinion you have been well served by your present Council. No one is perfect. It is only human to err. Taken as a whole body of Council, they deserve your support and vote on Monday.

It will mean much to you, the citizens of Morrisburg, if you have a Council working together as a strong, harmonious body. It involves much financial sacrifice to serve you as a Councillor these days. When men of the calibr of your present Council are willing to give their services to do this work on your behalf, I feel that you should take advantage of their good judgment and experience.

For a better 1955, I am, sincerely,
GEORGE E. BEAVERS.

To the Electors of Morrisburg—

We, your elected Council of 1954, appeal to you, the electors of Morrisburg, as a body for your support and vote on Monday, December 6, 1954.

In anticipation of greater problems and the need to have a better, more efficient set-up for municipal work there was a c hange made in January 1954, for a different organization of council work than was used by previous councils. Formerly 2 councillors served on each committee. Since no councillor or the reeve can make financial committments involving expenditures of over $25.00, without endorsation from a majority of council it was felt that having a single councillor as chairman of each committee would make possible speedier action and give you better service on small matters that inevitably from time to time need attention, as well as permitting each councillor to specialize and devote his talents to one particular function.

Following is the name of each chairman for your pasf year's Council work:

Police — Harry B. Duvall.

Streetts and Sidewalks — Arthur Edgerton.

Fire Protection — Malcolm D. Wilson.

Waterworks — A. Wallace Guay.

Matters dealing with sewers, taxes, general administration, etc., are taken care of by the Council as a whole, rather than by individual committees

It is recognized that individuals can always make mistakes. But having a unified body working together in co-operation and harmony, your best interests can be served.

We appeal to you as a body for your votes on Monday. Each eligible voter can vote for four candidates only.

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

The names are listed in alphabetical order as they will appear on your ballot.

For transportation to the polls on Monday, December 6th, please call 15, 240, 400. 218, 23J.

Location of polling subdivisions:—

No. 1—East End, Salvation Army Citadel.

No. 2 — Centre, Old Clerk's Office in the Fire Hall.

No. 3 — West End, St. James Parish Hall.

Polls open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To the Electors of the Village of Morrisburg:

Ladies and Gentlemen — I, Harry Ing, have the honour of having been nominated for the office of Councillor for the Village of Morrisburg, and do hereby solicit your vote on Monday, December 6th next at the municipal polls.

As a citizen I have been instrumental in improving the appearance of our shopping area (1) by instigating the removal of all the old telegraph poles and wires on the south side of Main Street. (2) agitating for improved walking condition of the sidewalks and this was also accomplished when broken down sections were rebuilt and new top covered other sections not nearly as bad. (3) Built a recreation centre that would be a credit to any community and which gives employment to over 20 persons and gives to this town a substantial tax revenue. (4) I have been an ardent sponsor and advocate of all organized sports and recreation.

THINGS I BELIEVE IN—

(1) In our new town I would like to see No. 2 Highway along the south of town and the business section harboring north of it, with ample parking facilities.

(2) I believe if the No. 2 Highway were relocated along the existing C. N. R. tracks that it will create an artificial barrier and will be a detriment in the natural expansion of our town.

(3) Debris and sewage free water front with good beach, boating and tourist facilities.

(4) With over 350,000 people near us, Morrisbnrg could well be vacation land for some and shopping centre for others nearer town.

(5) Canada has a $300,000,000.00 tourist business annually and with proper planning there is no reason why Morrisburg can't get her share of this business. The opportunities are before us.

(6) Regarding expropriation by Hydro, I do not believe that the pen should be mightier than the sword.

Regarding compensation: replacement value alone is not enough, the cost of moving and personal discomfort should be taken into consideration and then a percentage for forcible taking.

Business people should have consideration for goodwill.

Housing facilities should be available to displaced tenants at comparable rents for a period of time.

So in conclusion, whatever is good for Morrisburg will be good for me, and if I am favoured with your votes and elected, I shall do my utmost for a prosperous Morrisburp for us all.

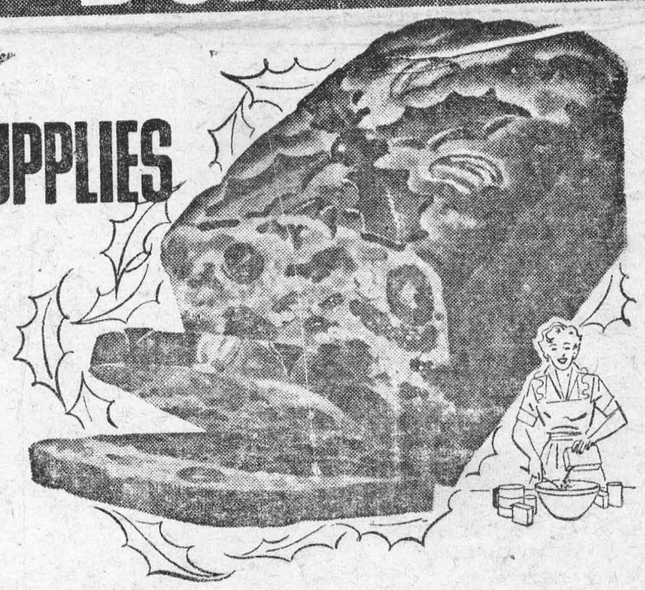
For accomodation to the polls on Monday, December 6th, phone 92.

HARRY ING.

Cut FOOD Costs at DOMINION

SAVE on CHRISTMAS BAKING SUPPLIES

Bake A FRUIT CAKE NOW AND ENJOY IT AT Christmas



AYLMER CUT Mixed Peel 8 Oz. Pkg. 18c

LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN RITZ BISCUITS 16 oz. pkg. 33c

FARM BOY SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 Lb. Pkg. 45c

WALNUT PIECES 8 oz. Pkg. 41c

DEVON STANDARD Cream Style CORN 20 oz. tin 2-27

LYNN VALLEY STANDARD GREEN PEAS 20 oz. 2-33c

U U PAK MIXED NUTS IN SHELL 16 Oz. Pkg. 45c

REGENCY CHOCOLATES 2½ Lb. Box $1.69

100% GUARANTEED MEATS

MIDGET PORK LOIN ROLL Pound 59c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FLORIDA — Fruit with the Zipper Skin TANGERINES 2 dozen 49c

BONELESS STEWING BEEF Pound 39c

Florida Marsh Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 49c

TASTY — BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA Pound 23c

Late Home CRANBERRIES Lb. Pkg 29c

Values Effective at Dominion Stores, Ltd. Dec. 2 to Dec. 6

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: For the second time, my wife has left me because of my drinking. . . . I don't drink every day (and never heavily) but I drive a truck sometimes more than eight hours and when I'm through I'm tired and on edge. A couple of beers help me relax. . . . Also, my wife accuses me of seeing other women whenever I've taken a beer. This is not true, and never has been.

"We have a baby boy, and I love these two more than anything in the world. I just cannot keep on living if they do not come back home.

"Can you suggest any way to get them back?"

JOE"

UP TO YOU

Face the truth: Your wife is determined not to live with a man who takes even a few beers. She demands nothing less than total abstinence.

Knowing how many homes have been broken up, and other heartbreaking tragedies which have resulted from drinking, she has made up her mind she will not run the risk. If you think her decision fanatical, remember that many a man has started with a few beers and ended by drinking excessively. It is this fear that persuades your wife to take her stand, and I expect she will stick to it.

If your wife and baby mean as much to you as you claim, there is only one answer: self-control.

Stop taking any alcoholic drink at all. Other hardworking men have found ways to relax from exhaustion; your doctor can help you there. . . . Let your wife know that you have ceased drinking. When you have been without it long enough to show her you intend to stay that way, she should believe in you again — and what a happy day that will be for you both!

It will take longer this time to prove she can depend on your promise. After all, you should have learned that she meant what she said the first time she left you.

It is alcohol — or your family.

How can you hesitate?

* * *

A GIRL'S RIGHTS

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 17, a high school senior and an only child. My parents won't give me any of the privileges all my girl friends have! They won't let me go to church with the girls, and of course I can't have dates. I just go to school, come home and do some work and go to bed. It is a lonely way to live.

"They have no reason to treat me so coldly, and it worries me. Why are parents so strict? I know it isn't love. I've even considered leaving home, but that is a bad idea and might get me into trouble. Please help me.

IRENE"

A girl 17 and a senior, too, who has never given her parents any concern deserves a wider social life, in my opinion, than you have.

The discipline that parents practice is based on their love for their children (whether you believe it not) and their anxiety to protect a daughter, especially, from the wrong friends and activities until she is old enough to use good judgment. Because you are an only child you are peculiarly precious to your mother and father, and they lean over backwards to shield you from any possible harm.

If you have been frank with me, I think you should be allowed to visit your friends, go with them to movies and sports events, and have dates with nice boys whom your parents approve. Your personality will be developed, and you wil learn how to get along with people, and so mature earlier.

Show this opinion to your parents today. If your mother would like to write me her side of the question, I shall be glad to have it.

A husband proves his love not by words, but by living the kind of life which pleases his wife most. — And anything which contributes to her contentment is worth whatever sacrifice it costs. . . . Anne Hirst is here to help you out in any time of trouble. Write her, frankly, at Boxx 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. She never betrays a confidence.

HIS BRAIN 'SPRANG A LEAK'

George Hardyman, 66, of Chorkee, U.S.A. drove 18 miles along a busy highway on the wrong side of the road — and did not know it. He was driving along and suddenly lost the ability to tell left from right after a blood vessel in his brain "sprang a leak."

A doctor said that this "leak" would cause a temporary complete reversal of sensation about horizontal direction. A case against Hardyman for careless driving was dismissed.

Half-Size Jumper



by Laura Wheeler

Greet Fall in this chill-chasing jumper! Wear it with or without a blouse! Use wool or heavyweight cotton remnants! Proportioned for shorter, fuller figure!

Pattern 519: Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Tissue pattern; transfers. **State size.**

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

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



"CONGRATULATIONS, POP, YOU'RE A 'MOM' "—Tommy Retig, juvenile TV star, congratulates Lassie, perhaps the most famous female impersonator in the entertainment world, on becoming a "mother." The male collie played mother to this litter of puppies, borrowed for the occasion, during a recent sequence of his present television show.

Stuff Bird With Two Dressings for Double Taste Treat

By DOROTHY MADDOX

Just to make life more interesting, why not use two different kinds of stuffing for your holiday turkey? Use one for the chest cavity; another, more exotic one, for the neck cavity.

If your family goes in for stuffing, eating lots of it, bake extra amounts in greased individual molds. That's much better than trying to cram too much into the turkey, because turkeys should be loosely stuffed.

Some stuffings are simple and straightforward; others are fairly complex. Here are three recipes using enriched, yeast-raised bread as a base—each more than enough to fill the neck cavity of a 15-pound turkey, with enough left over for the casserole dish.

Toasted Almond Stuffing

Eight cups soft bread crumbs, ½ cup melted butter or margarine, 2 cups chopped toasted almonds, 1¼ cups green celery tops, 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 2 eggs, 2½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup grated onion.

Combine all ingredients thoroughly and use to stuff cavities of turkey.

Sausage Stuffing

Eight cups stale bread cubes, ½ cup melted butter or margarine, 1 cup finely chopped onions, 1½ cups chopped celery stalks and leaves, ¾ pound bulk sausage, 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 3 tablespoons minced parsley, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 egg, 1 cu chicken stock or milk.

Cook sausage. Combine with remaining ingredients and use to stuff turkey cavities.

We used to have oyster stuffing every Christmas when I was a small girl, and this one reminds me of the way my grandmother's used to taste.

Oyster Stuffing

(Yield: about 10 cups; enough for a 12-pound turkey)

One half cup butter or margarine, ½ cup chopped onion, ½ cup diced celery, ¾ teaspoon Tabasco, 8 cups soft bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 2 cups drained, chopped oysters or 1 can (16 ounces).

Melt butter, add onion and celery and cook until onion is yellow, but not brown. Stir in Tabasco. Add to bread crumbs with parsley, salt and poultry seasoning. Mix lightly. Add oysters.



Not two-face but twice-stuffed is this turkey, a new taste-treat for you and yours during the holidays.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Since the introduction of DDT in 1945, hundreds of pesticides have been introduced for a wide variety of end uses. After their benefits have been amply demonstrated, some people in Canada (and the United States) have made claims that pesticides are slowly poisoning the human race. Naturally, others became jittery about their use. Just what is the right answer insofar as Canadians are concerned?

* * *

Perhaps the alarmists and the alarmed both can get comfort out of what S. C. Barry, director of production services, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, had to say recently before the second annual conference of the Canadian Agricultural Chemicals Association in Montebello, Que.

* * *

Mr. Barry pointed out that before an industrial firm can place a pesticide on the market, it must first register it with the plant products division of the production service as called for by the Pest Control Products Act. Before a product is endorsed for registration, various scientific sections of the Department of Agriculture or the government are consulted. The Science Services test the materials to see if they live up to manufacturers' claims; guidance of animal pathologists is sought with respect to pesticides intended for animal purposes; discussions are held with the Department of Health and Welfare and the National Pesticide Committee regarding safety from the human health factor.

* * *

Assessing the human and animal health hazard, according to Mr. Barry, is more difficult than determining effectiveness. Animals or humans that take in DDT, apparently, store some of the material in the original or less toxic form in their tissues. But it has been well established that even **abnormal exposure to DDT results in tissue deposits which are only a very small fraction of the amounts necessary to produce any ill effects on health.**

* * *

A fair appraisal of the situation, he said, is that all pesticides registered in Canada are effective for the purpose claimed and present no hazard to health **if used as directed.** With the combination of the serious desire of the agricultural chemicals industry to fully test and stand behind its products and the safeguards provided under the Pest Control Products Act, the Canadian public has quite adequate assurance that pesticides are effective and safe for the purpose for which they are intended.

* * *

Cattails — the graceful rush-like plants common to most Canadian swamps and sloughs — may soon become a favorite dish on our menus. Two Syracuse University scientists have been exploring the possibilities of utilizing this wild plant economically. They have already found that cattail roots can be eaten like potatoes. They've made cattail flour from which they've baked cattail cookies. They've used the fibre from the stem for caulking barrels to make them water tight.

Week's Sew-Thrifty!



by Anne Adams

Practical! Thrifty! Beginner-simple-to-sew! Wear it full coverall length for kitchen duty in a jiffy whisk off its button-on bib for hostessing! So pretty — the ruffled, scalloped hem and gently curving midriff detail.

Pattern 4623: Misses' Sizes Small (14, 16); Medium (18, 20); Large (40, 42). Small size 2⅞ yards 35-inch fabric. Embroidery transfer included.

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

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

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

Other industrial uses for the plant are being investigated.

* * *

While the last 40 years have been taken up with adapting tillage practices to the tractor, the next decade will see greater emphasis on the adaptation of tillage to specific crops and soil conditions.

This forecast comes from C. S. Slater of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, who says that present day tillage — plowing, harrowing, packing and cultivating — has been applied too extensively and too intensively. From the standpoint of soil structure maintenance, tillage is apt to be more harmful than beneficial in that it sets up erosion hazards and exposes the soil to deterioration by freezing and other climatic factors.

* * *

Mr. Slater foresaw an overall decrease in total tillage to protect the soil. Minimum tillage requirements will be established for different crops. Weed control with chemicals will be more widespread to reduce total tillage.

* * *

Greater use of chemical nitrogen will help reduce the need for tillage merely to increase soil nitrification. Increased use of mixed fertilizers for higher crops yield will call for better utilization of rainfall in non-irrigated regions. Tillage will have to go deeper in shallow soils to enlarge the root zone and provide increased water storage capacity. Problems of compaction caused by heavy machinery will also call for development of deeper tillage practices.

* * *

To meet the food and fibre needs of an increasing population, more intensive use of land is impending. The future will see more short rotations with summer cash crops. Developments will take place in tillage practices and equipment to solve the problems of growing two or more crops in one year, maintaining the soil at the same time.

Do's And Dont's For Using Ladders

DO'S

1. Work facing the ladder and hold on with one hand.
2. Hook leg over rung if necessary to work with both hands.
3. Face ladder when either ascending or descending.
4. Secure ladder when on roof so ladder will not blow down.
5. Make sure a step ladder is fully spread and locked with all four legs resting on level base.
6. For tree work, be sure top of ladder is supported by a firm limb so ladder is stable.

DONT'S

1. A ladder is meant to carry only one person at a time. Do not overload.
2. Never stand on top of a step ladder.
3. Don't climb a ladder when shoes are covered with snow, mud or grease.
4. Test-loading may result in damage to side-rails, so do not test ladders.
5. Never use in a horizontal position. Extension and single ladders are not designed for such loads.

Wonder-Working Acid

One of the miracles of modern chemistry is the usefulness of sulphuric acid. In some way or another, it has had a hand in producing almost every single thing we use every single day. Did you know that each person in Canada uses about a a hundred pounds of sulphuric acid in a year?

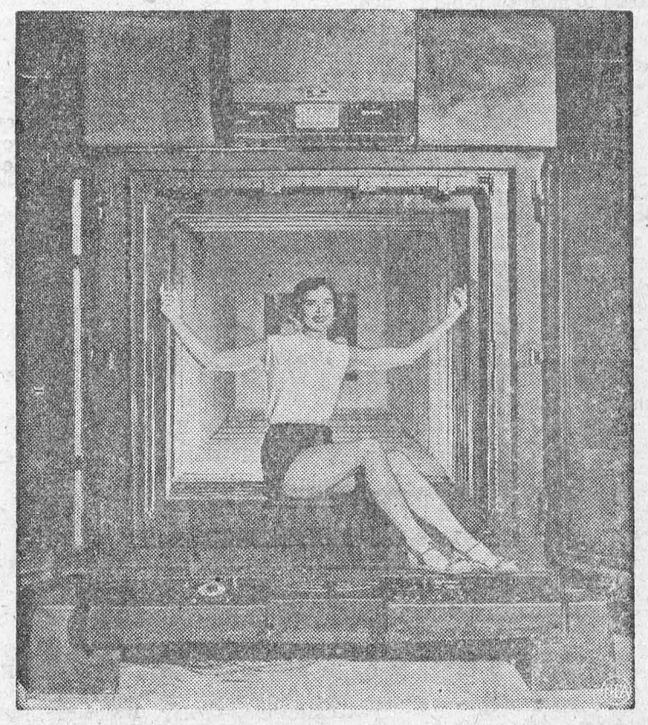
Not in its pure form, of course. Like so many chemicals, it almost never appears as a consumer product. Instead, it is used with other products to produce new materials, things like synthetic detergents, steel for automobiles, rayon for clothing.

The kitchen refrigerator is just about the last place you would expect to find a corrosive acid. But the frig. itself wouldn't be there without it. Sulphuric is widely used for cleaning the steel before the white coating is put on and for making the fertilizer which helped grow the food inside. Even the milk we drink has been tested with sulphuric acid to determine its butterfat content.

In clothing, every pound of rayon consumes its quota of sulphuric acid. And we'd be a pretty drab-looking lot without chemical dyes, which again are dependent on this acid for their manufacture. It is important in paper making, in manufacturing colors for paints, in refining glues, in tanning leather and making the alum used to clarify drinking water.

But by far the greatest work of this powerful acid is in producing the food we eat. Hardly a food product is grown today without the help of fertilizers and the fertilizer industry is by far the largest user of sulphuric acid. More than half the sulphuric made in Canada today goes into the manufacture of food for the crops of this country and of many foreign lands.

Stumbling blocks and stepping stones are one and the same; it all depends on how you use them.



Watch The Birdie — Peggy Dolan illustrates the enormous size of one of the world's largest cameras, as she sits outside the 135-inch bellows. It is 25 feet long, nine feet high, and eight feet wide. The 42-inch lens is used to expose a picture four feet by four feet. It will be used to photograph all types of original copy, art work, photographs, and type-set matter to make printing plates.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● There are presently only fourteen 10-year players in the National Hockey League. And, considering the high speed and heavy bodily contacts of hockey, it's a wonder that so many have survived 10 or more years of ice warfare.

And it's even more surprising that in the present season, the most amazing player campaigning today is getting closer to the day when he can say he broke into major hockey 20 years ago.

For it's almost 20 years since the name of Milton Conrad Schmidt first appeared in a Boston club's line-up. It was late in 1936 or early 1937 that he was called up to relieve some Bruin situation, and played enough games to bag a couple of goals.

Schmidt weighs around 180 today, but he was a skinny 18-year-old when he first played for Bruins. He grew fast and he learned fast. Three seasons of absence from the major league hockey front, while he wore an air force uniform, didn't halt Schmidt's hockey career. The hub of the Kraut Line came back in 1945-46. And in '46-47 he enjoyed his biggest scoring season — 27 goals.

Among players currently active in the Big Top, only six had scored 200 goals or more when the present campaign started. Schmidt is, of course, one of these, with 225 to his credit when the season opened. In points-making, he excelled all but one of the current top figures. Rocket Richard started the season with 651 points, 384 goals and 267 assists. Schmidt had the greatest number of assists of any active player, 338 — a points total of 563.

Schmidt, Woody Dumart and Bobby Bauer, all natives of Kitchener, Ont., became hockey partners early in their careers at Boston. They lived together, played together, and as the Kraut Line, became one of the great threesomes of all time, a clean-going line with tremendous scoring punch. In one season (1939-40) they led the scorers in 1-2-3 order.

The Krauts were broken up when Bauer retired to a business career in Kitchener after the 1946-47 season. Schmidt and Dumart carried on. Dumart was still with the Bruins last season, and, like Schmidt, one of 26 players to score 200 goals in their careers in NHL history. For durability they rate high in the tough winter game.

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

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AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

His Downfall Shocked The World

A few weeks ago a ceremony was performed in Chelsea, London, that recalls a famous author whose dazzling career was brought to an untimely end in 1895 by a scandal that shocked the whole country.

On the wall of No. 34, Tite Street will be unveiled one of those blue porcelain plaques that the London County Council fixes to the houses in which great men once lived. The name on the plaque will be Oscar Wilde's.

A disgraced and ruined man at the age of forty-six, Wilde died in a third-rate hotel in Paris in 1900. Since then no less than a hundred books have been written about him. Which raises the question: has he remained the centre of such interest for more than half a century, because his plays are performed everywhere and his books sell in their thousands?

This can scarcely be so, for Wilde's literary output was comparatively small. In fact, it is probably true to say that nowadays his literary reputation rests on nothing more substantial than a single play and a poem.

His play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," is certainly a masterpiece, and has been filmed. His poem, "The Ballad of Reading Goal," is still frequently quoted. Other works he wrote, however — among them a once celebrated essay entitled "The Soul of Man Under Socialism". — are for the most part forgotten.

To what, then, can we attribute Wilde's increasing fame? How is it that his name is known to millions of people who have never read a book he wrote, or seen one of his plays acted? Perhaps the answer is to be found in what the man himself once confided to a friend:

"Shall I tell you the great secret of my life?" he said, smoking one of the perfumed, gold-tipped cigarettes he never liked to be without. "It is that I put my genius into my life, but only my talent into my work. Writing bores me so!"

Bored, or otherwise, he was forced to write in order to live. But there can be no doubt that life, as he chose to live it — extravagantly, and with unbelievable recklessness — turned out to be far more dramatic than any plot he ever invented.

Born a hundred years ago last month, Oscar Wilde achieved considerable notoriety shortly after leaving Oxford University where a great future had been predicted for him. As the leader of a poetic cult in London, he was frequently caricatured in the pages of "Punch" wearing long hair and satin knee-breeches.

But this poetic phase did not last. In a remarkably short time Wilde had become the idol of smart society.

This position he achieved through his charm and his exceptional wit. As an entertaining conversationalist he was considered second to none, and on more than one occasion Edward VII (then Prince of Wales) enjoyed his scintillating company.

Examples of his witty remarks he was always throwing off in the course of conversation are the following:

"Work is the curse of the drinking classes."

"Genius is born, not paid."

"Her capacity for family affection is extraordinary. When her third husband died, her hair turned quite gold from grief."

"I can resist everything — except temptation."

How strangely prophetic was that last utterance of the ugly shape of things to come. For if Wilde had not been tempted to bring an action for criminal libel against the Marquis of Queensberry (the creator, incidentally, of the famous boxing rules), his life might not have ended as disastrously as it did.

What happened was this: Wilde's morals had been frequently criticized, the climax coming when Queensberry openly accused him of indulging in unnatural practices.

Recklessly — since his private life at this time did not bear investigation — Wilde took the marquis to court. And he lost his case. Not only that, but he was himself put in the dock and charged with a number of serious offences.

After two lengthy trials (at the first the jury disagreed), Wilde was found guilty and sentenced to two years' hard labour.

The wit he indulged in when under cross-examination by the prosecuting counsel (an Irish barrister who was later to become Lord Carson) availed him nothing. His brilliant career ended with the suddenness of a light switched off.

Wilde made plain in a pathetic letter he wrote in Reading Prison just how completely changed his life was:

"On November 13th, 1895, I was brought down here from London. From two o'clock till half-past two on that day I had to stand on the centre platform of Clapham Junction in convict dress, and handcuffed, for the world to look at . . . When people saw me they laughed. That was, of course, before they know who I was. As soon as they had been informed, they laughed still more."

There could be no greater contrast than that between the gay farce "The Importance of Being Earnest," which was produced three months before he was sent to prison, and the sombre "Ballad of Reading Goal," written after his release.

Particularly interesting are the circumstances surrounding the latter composition. Exercising in the prison yard one morning, Wilde noticed in front of him a new young prisoner. This was Charles Thomas Wooldridge, a trooper in the Royal Horse Guards.

He was to be hanged for the murder of his flighty wife, who had been passing herself off as a single woman. Stung by jealousy when he met her on the road between Windsor and the village of Clewer, the husband had cut her throat.

Deeply moved by the pitiful story, Wilde wrote his great ballad, which has long since become world-famous.

But is one classic farce, and a single ballad (even a ballad which ranks with the best in the language) a sufficient achievement to keep an author's name as much alive as Oscar Wilde's is today? Opinion on this question is divided; a popular theory being that Wilde has established himself in the permanent memory of mankind by reason of his personal tragedy.

Certainly his trial brought into the open a subject which up to that time had been unmentionable. Since then, Wilde, its central figure, has been looked upon as the victim of a law relating to sexual offences that at this very moment doctors and others are seeking to have changed.

Because it is felt that a hospital, rather than a prison, is the place where those who commit unnatural offences should be sent for treatment. Wilde has come to be looked upon as something of a martyr.

Only in the years to come will the change, or otherwise, in public opinion with regard to these matters, decide whether it is as a distinguished author, or notorious convict, that Oscar Wilde's name lives on.



And Away We Go — Four persons seem to fit comportably inside the "Minicar," a three-wheeled automobile, on display in London, England. Designed along modern lines, the car can supposedly get 90 miles to a gallon of gas.



He Stoops To Conquer

Ewart Potgieter, above, the George Mikan of the boxing world, wears those shorts for two reasons while he's training at Johannesburg, South Africa. They're comfortable, and less expensive than tailor-made trousers. The boxer is threatened with a knockout every time he passes through a door—Ewart is 7 feet, 2 inches tall. Below, his outsize glove is compared to the regulation boxing glove.

Seal a plastic bag full of baked goods, or other food for the freezer, with a spring clip. To make an air-tight seal squeeze as much air as possible out of bag, fold in corners of end, then roll end. Snap or clip.



CHUGGIN' ALONG—Two persons can supposedly ride in comfort in this tiny three-wheel auto. It was designed by electrician Andre Siames, of Boulogne Sur Seine, France. Powered by a one-horsepower motor and capable of reaching speeds up to 50 mph, the homemade car was the hit of a Paris gadget exhibit.

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A RECORD COLLECTION

Charles Innes of Edinburgh is only 21, but already he has collected 4,200 gramophone records.

Charlie started seven years ago. Now the walls of his bedroom are lined with shelves of records. The place is like a music shop.

A gift of some old records set him off on his hobby. Soon he was going round second-hand shops in his spare time searching for more. As his collection grew, he found difficulty in keeping count of all his records, so he devised his own filing and cataloguing system. This works so well that he can pick out any record in a few seconds.

An unusual feature of his collection is his 17 different recordings of the "Blue Danube." Among his prize possessions are old-type cylindrical records about 50 years old. He plays them on a special gramophone. On one of his shopping expeditions, Charlie secured 40 of these with an old gramophone thrown in for only ten shillings.

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ELECTION CARD

To Morrisburg Electors —

I am again a candidate for the office of Public School Trustee.

In asking for a renewal of your confidence, which is always more than deeply appreciated, I have by way of objectives — general school welfare and value received for your school dollar.

I wish you ONE AND ALL, the compliments of the coming Christmas Season and a Happy Property Adjustment in the new Morrisburg.

KENNETH A. BLANCHER.

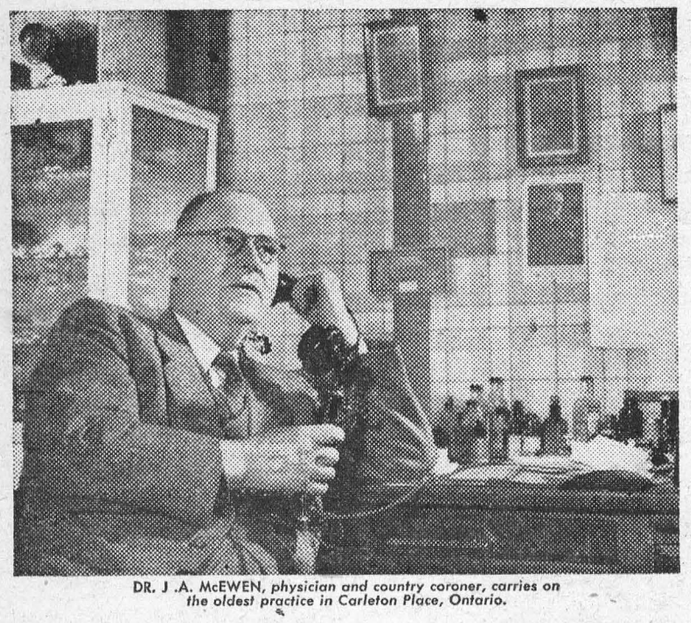
ELECTION CARD

To the Electors of the Village of Morrisburg —

Ladies and Gentlemen— As a candidate for the position of Public School Trustee, I felt I should advise you in regards to myself. I have lived in Morrisburg for 19 years. I work for the Department of Transport and reside on Beckstead Street.

If you fell justified in giving me your confidence, I will serve to the best of my ability and endeavour to assist in providing proper standards of education without increased taxes. I wish to thank my nominators, and friends who have had confidence enough to lend me their support.

DONALD G. SHAVER.



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ELECTION CARDS

To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg —

Ladies and Gentlemen — Having served your municipality for the past three years as Reeve, and not being able to make a personal call on everyone. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all who gave me such fine support in the past, and to ask you for your support again at the polls on Monday, December 6th. If elected I will endeavour to serve you to the best of my ability as I have tried to do in the past. Respectfully yours,

BERNICE W. FROATS,
Williamsburg Township.

To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg —

Having qualified for Reeve for our Township, I am again asking for your support. Should I be elected, my only promise is to work in the best interests of our Township. Thanking you for your past support and co-operation.

DON KYLE.

To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg —

Ladies and Gentlemen — Having qualified to run for the office of one of your township councillors, I wish to ask for your support at the polls on Monday. Most of you know my record of past service in the township. Like many of you, I am one who will be drastically affected by the St. Lawrence Development. If you elect me to office, I promise to do my best in your interests at all times, and especially to work with all other interested bodies to seek a prompt and satisfactory settlement of our problems with Ontario Hydro.

ROSS HESS.

To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg —

Ladies and Gentlemen — If you see fit to support me in the coming election, in which my name will appear as a candidate for Township Councillor, I will appreciate your vote and influence.

STRADER McINTOSH.

To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg —

Ladies and Gentlemen— After having been nominated for the past 3 years, I have decided to place my name before the people as a candidate for Councillor for the coming term. As I will not be able to see each of you personally, I will take this opportunity to ask for your support, and if elected will do my best to hold the confidence you have placed in me.

HAROLD PEMBERTON.

To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg —

Ladies and Gentlemen— my name will be before you as a candidate for Councillor. Although I have never before been a candidate for public office, I assure you that your interests are the s ame as mine, and that I will do all in my power to serve you to the best of my ability.

JOHNNY C. WHITTAKER.

To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg —

Ladies and Gentlemen—I will again be a candidate for the position of Councillor at next Monday's election. As a member of your council for the past two years, it has been my privelege to serve your interests to the best of my ability. During that time, I have also attended all the meetings having any bearing on the St. Lawrence Development, that will so greatly affect our township. With this experience and the knowledge I have gained, I believe that I can be of assistance to the ratepayers during the next year. If you think the same, I will greatly appreciate your support.

HAROLD MARCELLUS.

To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg —

Ladies and Gentlemen— I would like to take this opportunity to solicit your support for Councillor in the coming election. While I have never acted as councillor, the interests of the Township have always been my interests, as they have been for the Robinson family in the 109 years we have been settled in the Township. My sympathetic consideration is extended to those who are to lose their homes in the coming Seaway Development, and if elected I promise to support any move that will lessen the necessary hardship.

MASON ROBINSON.

WILLIAMSBURG

a six o'clock dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hess on Tuesday, November 30th to honor the former's mother, Mrs. Mahlon Hess on her 84th birthday. Present for the occasion was her daughter, Mrs. Roy Baldwin and Mr. Baldwin of Inkerman, and her sister, Mrs. Emma Nottell of Hanna, Alta., who is spending this wek with her sister..

Mr. Clifford Hess was a guest on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hess and visited with Mrs. Emma Nottell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey of Chesterville visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaver on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erratt and Frank of Massena, N.Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey spent Wednesday and Thursday with their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ferguson in Athens, Ont. While there Mr. Trickey attended the Annual Cheese Convention and Banquet, which was held in the Manitonna Hotel, Brockville on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ida Bump of Potsdam, N.Y., visited Mr. George Hill and Mrs. Jack Hill for a few days.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Warner, John and Norman of Cornwall; Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Kirchhofer of town.

Mrs. M. W. Locke is spending a few days in Toronto with her daughters.

A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Billie Tupper of Iroquois, was held at the home of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tupper, on Friday evening last. There were 27 members of the family present. Refreshments were served at the close.

Miss Hilda Porteous spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bell.

Mr. Keith Casselman, of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Casselman.

Guests at the home of Mr. Stanley McIntosh on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Durant, of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Hayes and family of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Trickey spent last Friday in Ottawa.

Guests at the home of Mrs. W. Strader on Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erratt of Massena.

AULTSVILLE

Our town's people attended the mass compensation meting in Morrisburg on Monday night November 29, and heard some more facts (?) concerning the Seaway.

Oscar Lane spent a couple of days last week at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaver and Morris of Wales spent Sunday at the Cramer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown were supper guests at the Cheley home on Sunday.

All the hunters returned from their hunting trip at Renfrew and were well rewarded for their hard (?) work as each one brought home a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Snider and Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Brown spent Sunday in Ottawa.

James Cramer of Toronto was here on Sunday to visit his father, Mr. Richard Cramer who is a patient in Cornwall General Hospital.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis, Jr. were Mrs. N. J. Ravary and granddaughter Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ravary, and baby, Melinda of Summerstown, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sullivan and children of Malone, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Major of Prescott and Miss Betty Jarvis of Ottawa Teacher's College.

The cafeteria supper held in the dining room of tthe United Church on Friday night, sponsored by the Trinity Helpers, was well attended. The supper was delicious and much enjoyed by all.

Another table held a display of various assortment of aprons and small packages of various shapes and sizes which were quickly picked up, opened and admired.

NEW WALL BEAUTY



Ready-Mixed, 100% washable finish in gorgeous satiny colors and white. Dries quickly! Covers most surfaces including wallpaper. Here's your favorite color in a beautiful lasting finish.

Glidden

PICADILLY
Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., DECEMBER 2—3—4—

THE BLAZING SUN:—Today's West explodes with old-time violence, Gene Autry and Champoin bring bank robbers to justice .....ALSO.....
HERE COME THE MARINES:—A comedy. Starring the Eastside Kids, Bobby Jordan, Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall.

MON., TUES., WED., DECEMBER 6—7—8—

FRONT PAGE STORY:—Suspense-filled drama of the news behind the news, and the men who make it t heir business. Starring Elizabeth Allan, Eva Bartok and Jack Hawkins.

THURS., FRI., SAT., DECEMBER 9—10—11—

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

COMING SOON:—MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY, and THE SILVER LODE.

123rd Annual Statement

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Established 1832

H. L. ENMAN, *President* — C. SYDNEY FROST, *General Manager*

CAPITAL AUTHORIZED $25,000,000
CAPITAL PAID-UP $15,000,000 — *REST ACCOUNT* $35,000,000

Condensed Statement as at 31st October, 1954

ASSETS

Cash, clearings and due from banks	$161,196,952
Canadian Government securities not exceeding market value	225,358,436
Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value	42,395,259
Call loans (secured)	89,732,326
Other loans and discounts (less provision for estimated loss)	478,715,349
Customers' liability under acceptances and letters of credit (as per contra)	17,608,276
Bank premises	9,457,944
Controlled Company	3,966,003
Other assets	693,292
	$1,029,123,837

LIABILITIES

Deposits	$957,755,826
Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding	17,608,276
Other liabilities	3,235,242
	$978,599,344

Shareholders' Equity

Capital paid-up	$15,000,000	
Rest account	35,000,000	
Undivided profits	524,493	
		50,524,493
		$1,029,123,837

GENERAL OFFICES: TORONTO, CANADA

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JAMAICA — CUBA — PUERTO RICO
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC — TRINIDAD
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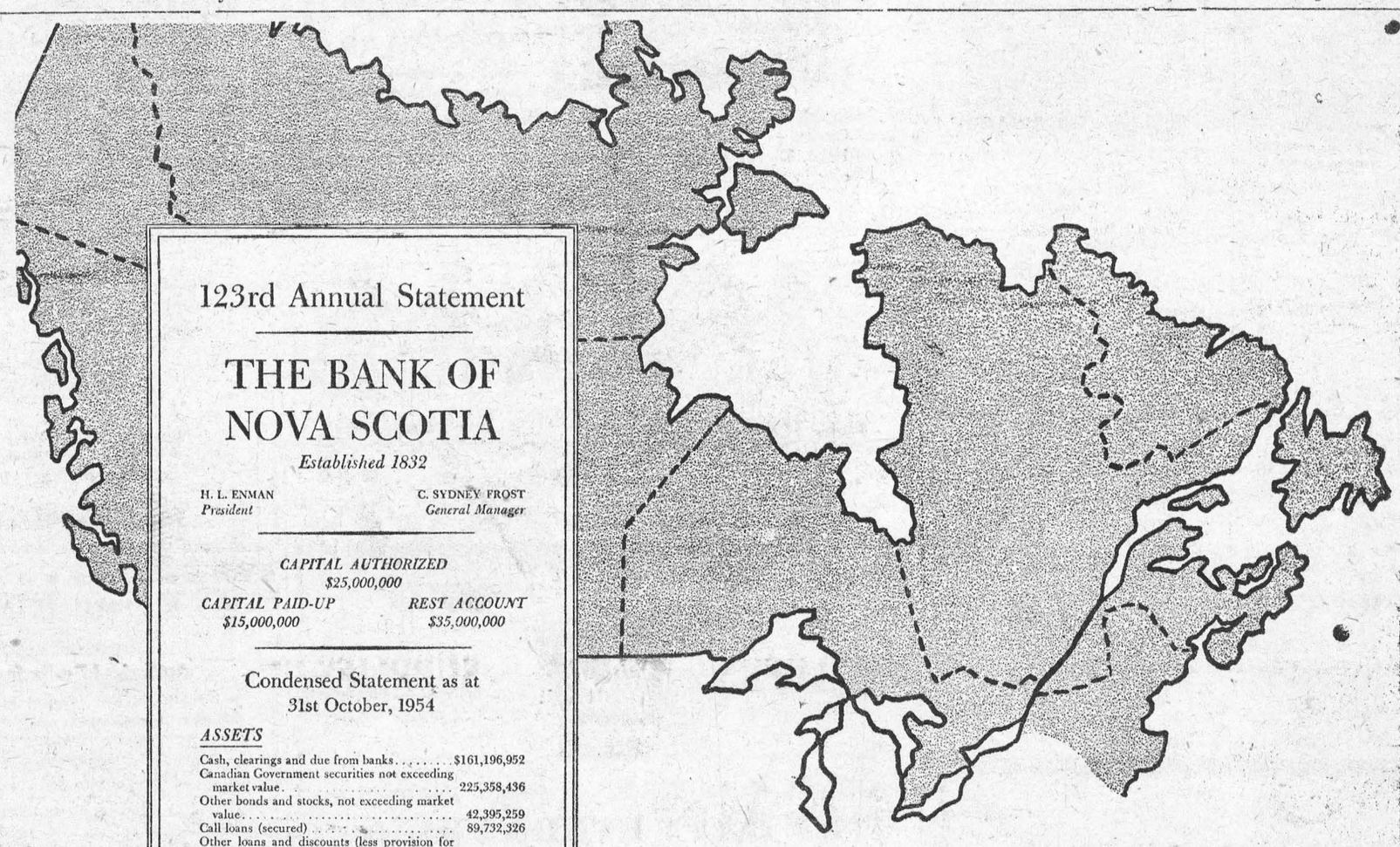

YOUR PARTNER PASSES THE BILLION-DOLLAR MARK

This has been a busy, booming year in Canada. The Bank of Nova Scotia's 123rd Annual Statement shows it. The Statement shows the Bank's assets soaring over the billion-dollar mark for the first time—a proud new record, achieved because Canada, too, has had a record year in so many ways. This milestone is just one more reflection of the contribution The Bank of Nova Scotia is making towards Canadian progress . . . *your* progress.



Behind the figures of the Statement, you can read how the Bank has been called upon to help you save, borrow, build businesses, expand or modernize factories, drill for oil, mine for metals, lay new roadways, set up new airways . . . the thousand and one enterprises that strengthen and enrich our Canadian way of life.



The Bank is there with funds, with expert counsel, wherever men are at work releasing the wealth of Canada's natural resources . . . in hydro-electric schemes, in scientific research . . . in the construction of hospitals, welfare centres, schools . . . in commerce, both export and import . . . in industry, both large and small . . . wherever the Bank can help you to greater employment, more extensive productivity, and an ever-high standard of living.



The Bank of Nova Scotia is your partner in helping Canada grow . . . yesterday . . . today . . . and tomorrow.



You can obtain your free copy of The Bank's annual report from your nearest branch of The Bank.



• *Your Partner in* — *Helping Canada Grow*

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

Your BNS Manager is a good man to know.
In Morrisburg he is K. W. McLaughlin.



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Hunters, and lovers of wild game on the table, rave about the deliciousness of wild rice. Personally, I can take it or let it alone; but by experience I know that it is either too hard to get or too expensive for the average budget.

Anyway, here's good news! According to Lucile Fitton, writing in The Christian Science Monitor, your worries are over. Here is what she says:

* * *

Finding yourself with a taste for wild rice but a very tame budget seems to be a common predicament. But serving wild rice with wild fowl is a must, for they have more in common than the adjective. Maybe even at the going price for wild rice, you will want to splurge on the night you are having your husband's boss for dinner, but for other times you can turn with satisfaction to — not resort to — poor man's wild rice.

* * *

Start with ordinary white rice —not the fancy, processed type. You will still be saving, however, if you buy the best quality, the longest grains, you can find. After giving it close inspection for dark or discolored grains, rinse it in a sieve.

* * *

One cup of uncooked rice will yield three, remember. Toss the rice up and down while it is still in the sieve to remove as much excess water as possible. Then turn it into a large iron (or heavy) skillet in which a quarter pound of butter has been melted. Keep the rice moving in the pan so that every grain becomes amber - colored. The aroma will remind you of popping corn, and some of the rice grains may pop around in the skillet. It is important not to let a single grain burn for this will destroy the subtle flavor you are trying so hard to copy, and under-browning will bring you back to just what you bought — ordinary white rice: hence the importance of watching cooking until you achieve those golden grains.

* * *

Although the browned rice smells good enough to eat, the inside of the grains are not cooked. Therefore, add 3 cups of bouillon, cover, and let the rice bake for 45 minutes in a 325° F. oven. The bouillon may be canned, made from cubes, or stock you have made yourself. Add salt sparingly if you use cubes; otherwise, 1 teaspoon should be enough.

* * *

If you are trying for a delectable facsimile of the wild rice gathered by Indians and sold in the stores for the price of a reservation, uncover the skillet the last 15 minutes. Encourage grain - by - grain fluffiness by tossing them with a large fork every few minutes this last period of baking. Then, behold! You could count every plump, topaz grain if you wanted to.

* * *

Alongside duck or other fowl is not the only position that can be occupied by poor man's rice. It goes under creamed anything — chicken, turkey, giblets, lobster, crab meat, ham — or any combination of these. Or chunks of fowl or fish can be added to the browned rice before it is shoved into the oven, destined as the piece de resistance. Mushrooms, chopped onions or celery, diced peppers, and slithered almonds are good, too.

* * *

It is risky, however, to saute onions or mushrooms at the same time, and in the same pan with the rice. Keep both under control by doing them as separate processes.

* * *

We all want to encourage activities that center around home and family, but occasionally we shy away from the sticky mess which often results from a bout of candy making. Here are two recipes that make delicious candy with a minimum of fuss and dirty dishes:

The first one requires no cooking of any kind and can be made by quite young children. It is very rich and good, and some families always have a big supply on hand for holiday callers.

No-Cook Fruit Balls

1 cup figs
1 cup dates
2 cups walnut meats (pecans are good, too).

Put the stemmed figs, pitted dates, and nut meats through a food grinder. Use the fine cutter. Press the mixture into small balls about an inch in diameter. Press firmly and roll in powdered sugar. You will find it practical to double or triple the above ingredients!

* * *

Next comes a great favorite of many, a no-cook fudge. It's rich, easy to make, and very, very good. At Brownie or Boy Scout candy sales, it goes like the proverbial hot cakes. Young folks like to go out in the kitchen, whip up a batch of this fudge, and be settled in front of the TV in twenty minutes with a plate of candy ready to eat.

Never-Fail Fudge

1 egg well beaten
3 tablespoons of cream or top milk
1 teaspoon of vanilla
¼ teaspoon of salt
1 pound of powdered sugar
4 squares chocolate melted with 1 tablespoon butter
½ cup chopped nut meats
½ cup marshmallows cut in small pieces.

Mix the ingredients in the order given above. Spread in buttered 8" x 8" pan. Let cool a few minutes. If in a hurry set in the refrigerator. Cut in squares and pitch in!



Number, Please? — While still in the middle of his lunch, Gustav, the squirrel, decides to call his girl friend. Just what the happy tidings are is a big secret. Gus keeps the reason for his frivolity as well hidden as he does his supply of nuts, buried somewhere in Orebro, Sweden.

Christmas Seals Mark Their 50th Birthday

It's just 50 years ago, this Christmas season, that the now-familiar Christmas Seals first went on sale in Denmark. The 1954 seals, fittingly designed by a Danish-born artist, Jorgen O. Hansen, commemorate that event. It all goes back to 1903 and Einar Holboell, a Danish postal clerk who gave his spare time to sick and poor children. As the great flood of Christmas letters and packages poured in, he wished that each piece of mail would mean pennies for the children he loved. The idea came—a special stamp for holiday mail could be sold to raise money. King Christian later approved the plan. So, during the Christmas season of 1904, four million special stamps were sold in post offices throughout Denmark. The money raised went toward building a sanatorium for children with tuberculosis. At the same time, Sweden picked up Holbell's idea and issued similar stamps. In America, the Danish-American philanthropist Jacob A. Riis heard of the seals and published a magazine article about it in 1907. The first United States seal sale on a nationwide basis was sponsored by the American Red Cross in 1908. In 1910 the National Tuberculosis Association became a joint sponsor and in 1920, took over the task completely. To date, the seals have brought in $335,704,044.50. Last year's drive produced $23,889,044.50. Christmas Seal sales are now held each year in 45 countries throughout the world.



At left is the first Christmas Seal, bearing the portrait of the late Queen Louise of Denmark. Four million of them were sold in 1904. The other stamp is the first Christmas Seal issued nationally in this country. It bore the symbol of the Red Cross, which sponsored it in 1908.



Youngsters in a Christmas dance decorate the 1954 Christmas Seals. Designer Jorgen Hansen says they are "the healthy, happy children Einar Holboell dreamed of when he proposed a Christmas Seal to fight disease."

Oldest Rose-Bush In The World

Visitors from all over Europe are making special journeys to ancient Hildesheim in Germany to see and admire the oldest rose-bush in the world, which today stands 35 feet high.

For this bush, with its myriads of pink and white blooms, is at least 1,000 years old and may well live another 1,000 years.

It stands, sheltered from all north and east winds, close to the city's cathedral. In the cathedral are historical art treasures, but it is the fabulous rose-bush which lures sightseers.

Seventy years ago, in 1884, the rose-bush was found to be suffering from old age. Drastic action was immediately taken to preserve it for posterity.

Specially constructed pipes were installed so that the roots could be perpetually watered in dry weather. A team of gardeners "nursed" every new shoot with loving care. The rose-bush was saved.

It was threatened with extinction again in March, 1945, when fire bombs destroyed much of the blooms and foliage. But the roots were undamaged and, although the tree did not bloom that summer and autumn, new shoots afterwards appeared. Today the bush is taller than it has ever been.

C(L)AUSE AND EFFECT

A Beirut, Lebanon, landlord has found himself in a tough spot because he tried an old trick on a tenant of his.

The landlord asked the tenant to sign three leases which he himself had already signed: one 25 per cent. higher than the rent she'd actually agreed to pay which he wished to show any prospective buyers of the property; one showing the actual rent — intended to be the valid lease; and one 25 per cent. lower than the rent she'd agreed to pay — for the income tax collector.

The tenant signed all three — then tore up the first two. She now pays 25 per cent. less rent.

Some Salesman !

The Columbia Broadcasting System, on its interesting program, *We, The People*, once trotted out the world's greatest salesman, James Moran. Here's a fellow who has sold everything from airplanes to advertising space on a barber shop ceiling.

"Probably the only thing you couldn't sell, Jim," a friend remarked one day, "would be an ice-box to an Eskimo."

Jim Moran grinned. "Bet you five hundred dollars I can do it!"

"You're on," said his friend. "I can use five hundred dollars."

Moran flew to Vancouver, bought a shiny new ice-box and shipped it to Juneau, Alaska. When he arrived in Alaska he hired a dog-team and some guides, loaded the ice-box on a sled and started out to find an Eskimo. But there wasn't an Eskimo to be found around Juneau.

For seven days Moran and his guides travelled north with the ice-box. When they had gone five hundred miles they finally arrived at an Eskimo village. Moran went from igloo to igloo, trying to explain his ice-box to the Eskimos. Somehow the idea of buying a box to keep things cold didn't impress the Eskimos.

Moran conceived another idea. He called on an Eskimo named Charley Pots-to-Lick. "Charley," he said persuasively, "this box is good to keep food *warm!* See, how much colder it is outside the box? You need this box to keep your food warm."

That sounded reasonable to Charley. He bought the ice-box for fifty silver dollars and a wolf-skin.

SAME AGAIN? NO THANKS

On December 4th, 1905, a man threw a bottle at the judge at Leeds Assize Court when sentenced for stealing. On December 4th, 1925 — exactly twenty years later — the same man stood again in the same dock in the same court charged with the same offence.

This time, however, there was no bottle — he had been searched beforehand and four warders stood around him!

Is He The World's Worst Husband?

Prince Ali Kamel Fahmy Bey had all that the world can give. Young, handsome, with a charm that fascinated women, he had inherited from his father boundless wealth and all that goes with it — a palace at Zameek on the Nile, yachts, racing boats, limousines, slaves — but for all his charm there was something about Fahmy Bey, a hint to latent cruelty.

In Paris he fell in love with Marie Alibert and pursued her with all the ardour of an Eastern wooing. Even when he returned to Egypt he wrote to her — "The torch of my life" — begging her to come to him. Eventually, when she received telegrams that he was ill, she went to Egypt only to find that his "illness" was a ruse to bring her to his side.

He was delighted that she had come, and showered on her every extravagance that Oriental infatuation could devise. At last, won by his fervour, she consented to adopt his religion and to marry him. The festivities in Cairo were like a page from the Arabian Nights. Sheep were roasted whole, and for days and nights the guests feasted on the choicest wines and food.

But an Eastern wife exists simply to do her husband's bidding, and as Bernard O'Donnell vividly reveals in "Crimes That Made News", Madame Fahmy was soon to realize it. If she failed to submit to her lord there were blows instead of caresses, She had none of the freedom to which a Western woman is accustomed, but was guarded night and day in his house by Nubian slaves who terrified her.

When Fahmy deigned to take her out with him, he abused her and struck her in public. He even insulted her in the presence of menials.

This was the state of affairs when, in July, 1923, the couple were staying at the Savoy Hotel, London. Madame Fahmy had consulted a doctor who advised an immediate visit to France for an operation, but Fahmy Bey flamed into rage when he heard about it.

As they sat at luncheon in the hotel, the leader of the orchestra paid her the compliment of asking her to choose her favourite piece of music.

"Thank you," she replied, "But my husband is going to kill me in twenty-four hours and I am not very anxious for music."

The heat and tension of that July day increased, building up to the greatest thunderstorm London had known for years. And when at last the fury of the thunder had passed, it was Fahmy Bey who lay dead — and his wife stood arraigned for murder. She had shot him as he savagely attacked her in their hotel suite.

The law of England knows no such excuse as the "crime passionel," but the law will not permit the accused to stand defenceless. Indeed, Madame Fahmy had the greatest advocates of the day to her defence. But incomparable as were Sir Edward Marshall Hall and Sir Henry Curtis-Bennett, the lady was in many ways her own best advocate.

She gave evidence from the witness box through an interpreter, and the court listened as she told of the sudden change in her husband after marriage. She related how he had fired a revolver over her head to cow her: how on another occasion he struck her a blow which dislocated her jaw; and how he had sworn the terrible oath that she should die by his hand.

Then, with dramatic effect, Marshall Hall produced a document. It was dated six months before her husband's death and showed how she had feared for her life. It read:

"I, Marie-Marguerite Alibert, of sound mind and body, formally accuse, in the case of my death by violence or otherwise, Ali Bey of having contributed to my disappearance. Yesterday, 21st January, 1923, at three o'clock in the afternoon, he took his Bible or Koran — I do not know what it is called — kissed it, put his hand on it, and swore to avenge himself upon me tomorrow, in a week, a month, or three months; but I was to disappear by his hand . . . I desire and demand justice for my daughter and my family."

The drama was not yet over, however. In vivid words Marshall Hall drew a picture of Madame Fahmy's life with her husband — surely one of the worst husbands in the world — of the threat to disfigure her with acid and sand, of the crescendo of cruelty and humiliation to which she had been subjected. He described in powerful phrases the terror of that night when, with lightning intermittently flooding the darkness, the grim, relentless figure of the Oriental advanced on his terrified wife.

Marshall Hall held the little pearl-handled pistol in his grasp. As he uttered the words, "to her horror the thing went off," the weapon fell from his fingers with a clatter to the floor.

In little over an hour the jury returned with their verdict. Deathly pale, with trembling, black-gloved hands gripping the ledge before her, Madame Fahmy never raised her eyes. At the pronouncement, "Not Guilty," her lips framed the words, "Oh! Merci . . . " as the thronged court burst into cheers.

Mr. O'Donnell has been a crime reporter for more than twenty-five years during which he attended more than three hundred murder trials. In his gripping book he not only speaks of the great Yard detectives with whom he was on familiar terms, but throws a fascinating light on the sombre details of many crimes which were never known to the public.

He has helped to find the vital clue which cleared an innocent woman; he spent the eve of execution with a woman distracted with terror over her husband's coming ordeal; and he writes touchingly of a woman's noble love for an ignoble murderer and of her insistence upon seeing him after execution.



"It's your own doing, dear. You told me to take up a hobby and my hobby is bargains."



IN MOURNING—With his head bowed in grief, a Labrador dog keeps a vigil at the side of a puppy killed by an automobile on a highway. The older dog remained at the side of his companion until the police removed the body.



BIRTHDAY SMILE—Prince Charles, the Duke of Cornwall, smiles in this official court photo in honor of his sixth birthday. This is one of the birthday studies of the Prince taken by photographer Marcus Adams in London.

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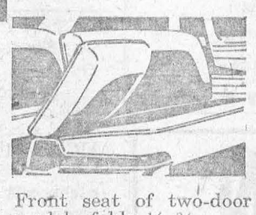

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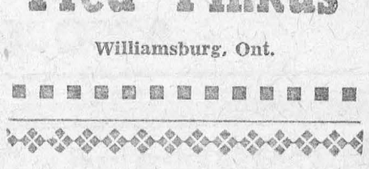

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TURKEY BINGO — by the Morrisburg Lions' Club December 17th. Be sure to keep this date open.

ZIP! NEW FIGURE! Quick as that Spencer's Corselette, individually designed, cut and made for you, will give you beautiful, unbroken lines. Free figure analysis. Call today on Florence McGannon, Registered Spencer Corsetiere, Morrisburg, Ontario. Fittings by appointment.

A speedy recovery is hoped for Gary, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton of Elma who is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital, having had his leg broken while playing at school Nov. 12th.

BORN— To Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Weagant (nee Doris Adams) on Saturday, November 13th, 1954, at the Grace Hospital, Ottawa, a daughter.

The regular meeting of the W. I. will be held in the Public School Auditorium Thursday evening, December 9th. The roll call is "A Gift For the Winchester Hospital". The convenors for the Christmas programme are Mrs. Lee Duvall and Mrs. Dalton Larmour.

Mrs. Helen Holmes of Morrisburg spent Saturday in Brockville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Holmes and family, also at Smith's Falls with friends.

Mrs. Donald McIntosh of Iroquois and Mrs. Oral Casselman spentt the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beckstead and family. She was also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold VanAllen for a six o'clock dinner.

BORN — At the Winchestter Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Novemb er 24, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Organ, of Morrisburg, a daughter.

At the annual meeting of the Quarter Century Club of the Brewer's Warehousing Company, held in Toronto on November 15, 1954, one of those honoured was Gordon Smith, of the staff of t he Morrisburg store of the Brewers' Warehousing Company. Gordon received his 25 year button of gold and enamel, and in recognition of his service was also presented with an Omega automatic watch and a Ronson lighter.

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3 CARS —NO WAITING
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COMPENSATION

At the Mass Compensation Meeting held on Monday last, letters to Premier Frost were distributed. Many interested persons were turned away as the building was filled tto overflowing.
Therefore, copies of these letters can be secured from the following places:

J. D. Dain & Co. Coal Office

Merrill Furniture & Electric.

R. H. Bradfield & Co.

Please give this letter your consideration and if you feel the legislation should be changed, please sign the letter and mail it AT ONCE. There is plenty of blank space at the bottom of the letter for your personal comments.

THE PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS

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

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

FOR SALE

7-ROOM, 2-STOREY FRAME House in Williamsburg. All modern conveniences; bathroom; heavy wiring newly installed oil furnace. Hardwood throughout. Double garage.
WILFRED McINTOSH,
Ph. 97-23, Wiliamsburg.
45-8c.

3 BRIDGE LAMPS and Shades $3 each; 3 end tables, $3 each; 1 7-tu. Stromberg-Carlson Table Model radio, $20.
PHONE 105,
MRS. ED. LAPIERRE.
46tfc.

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

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

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

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

APPLES FOR SALE. Fancy Grade McIntosh. $3.75 delivered. Cheaper at the farm.
J. W. CASSELMAN.
2 Miles East of Morrisburg on No. 2 Highway.
Phone 376 R 2-3.
47-8p.

2 LIONEL ELECTRIC FREIGHT TRAINS. 6 Switches; Semaphores Transformers; Village; Extra track Complete equipment cost $200. A Bargain at $85; New Foster Hewitt Hockey Game $7.
PHONE 57-21.
48p.

MOVING DECEMBER 8th — Selling at a sacrifice — Oil Stove with pipes; Kitchen Table and Chairs; Electric Stove; Refrigerator; Wash in Machine; 4 Linoleum Floor Coverings 7' x 9'.
PHONE 302.
48p.

QUANTITY OF GRAIN SUITABLE For Seed. 9 Mos. old Holstein Heifer Calf.
Phone 117-4, Morrisburg.
48p.

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

TO RENT

2 NEWLY DECORATED APARTMENTS, Modern Conveniences. Immediate possession. 1 Business Site on Main St. also available at once.
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2-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, and 1-Room Furnished Apartment Private Bath.
PHONE 383J.
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HOUSE TO RENT. Available Dec. 15th. Apply to
F. H. BRODER.
46tfc.

WANTED TO BUY

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

CORRECTION

Unfortunately the price of Grade A Fancy Apples in the advertisement published last week was given as $2.75. This should have read $3.75. We sincerely regret this error, and any inconvenience or embarrasment caused thereby to Mr. Casselman, or his customers.

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere 'Thank You' to each and everyone who sent flowers, cards, and treats, and who were so thoughtful and kind tt my family and me, while I was a patient in Cornwall General Hospital. Special thanks to the blood donors and to Dr. H. E. D. Bateman.
MRS. WILFRED MATTICE.

NOTICE

NEED A LAMPSHADE RENEWED? We make a beautiful new kind. Any size made to order.
DORNBUSCH STUDIO,
Opp. Morrisburg Dairy.
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The Presbyterian Church in Canada

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church with the Chimes"

10 a.m. — Sunday School and the Minister's Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Sermon Subject: "Divine Simplicity.
Induction of Elder.
7 p.m. — Preparatory Service.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, Decembber 5th, 1954—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.— Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
Sacrament of Baptism.
Subject: Second in Advent Series, "The Glory of Bethlehem".
7.30 p.m. — Evening Prayers for Peace in this Seaway Valley by Christmas so we can sing in the True Spirit "Peace on Earth — Good Will To Men".
A remarkable Coloured Sound Film "GOD IS MY LANDLORD", 45 minutes. Men well known in the industrial and commercial world are featured. This film gives the amazing account of what happened when a group of prominent Christian laymen decide to TRUST GOD in their business world.
A Warm Welcome to Visitors at All Services

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

J. T. MERRIFIELD, R.O.
OPTOMETRIST
will be at
FORD'S JEWELLERY STORE
Saturdays, 3 to 6.00 p.m.
Later by Appointment

TURKEY BINGO

The Iroquois Lions Club will hold a Turkey Bingo in the Town Hall, Iroquois, on Wednesday, December 1st, starting at 8 p.m. Twenty regular games, 5 cards for $1.00. Extra cards, 4 for 25c. 4 Specials, 2 cards for $1.00. Extra cards, 3 for 25c. 1 Share the Wealth, 3 cards for 25c. 1 Mystery game, 3 cards for 25c. 1 game for large turkey, 2 cards for 25c.
Draw for Christmas Hamper to holders of advance tickets.

EXTRA PANTS FREE

MADE TO MEASURE SALE

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DR. K. A. BLANCHER
DENTAL SURGEON
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Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays,
Fridays, Saturdays
By Appointment.

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only moderation
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M-1

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This Canada of ours — is ours to enjoy at a price — the price of constant alertness.

We cannot take for granted our freedom to worship, to vote, to educate our children, or to order our home life as we please. All these freedoms are ours only as long as we are willing to do everything necessary to maintain and defend them.

All honour then to the Canadian Soldier — the steadfast guardian of all our free institutions. Without men like him, the Canada we love might cease to be.

We have so much to protect. Let us all do our part, without let-up, whatever way our duty lies.

SERVE CANADA AND YOURSELF IN THE ARMY

To be eligible you must be 17 to 40 years of age, skilled tradesmen to 45. When applying bring birth certificate or other proof of age.

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Canadian Army Recruiting Centre, 90 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont.—Tel. EM. 6-8341—Local 276
No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolseley Barracks, Oxford & Elizabeth Sts., London, Ont. — Tel. 2-3261
Army Recruiting Centre, 230 Main St. W., North Bay, Ont. — Tel. 456
Canadian Army Recruiting Station, 184 King St. E., Hamilton, Ont. — Tel. 2-8708 027W-O