

THREE KINGSTON MEN SENTENCED AT CORNWALL

Samuel Canning Dies Suddenly At Mariatown Home

The death occurred very suddenly on Friday evening of Samuel Canning one of the most respected farmers of this district, in his 70th year. Although not in the best of health for some years, Mr. Canning had been able to be about, and to assist with the farm work, until just a couple of hours before his death.

Invariably good natured and honest, Mr. Canning was very highly esteemed by all with whom he came in contact, and his sudden death is greatly regretted by a wide circle of friends.

Born at Ironsides, Que., on May 10, 1880, he was a son of the late William Canning and his wife, the former Maria Connelly. His maternal great grandmother was a sister of Lord Nelson, hero of the Battle of Trafalgar. In early life, Mr. Canning had an inclination for the ministry, and after completing his primary education, he studied for some time to become a Baptist minister. However he gave up the ministry and returned to farm life, at Rockland Ont., for many years. Twenty years ago, he came to Morrisburg, and has resided here since. In 1909 he was united in marriage at the Cumberland (Ont.) manse, to the former Ellen A. Menie of Clarence, Ont., who survives with two sons, Harold Canning, at home, and Russell Canning, of Cardinal, and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Laurin of Morrisburg; also two sisters Mrs. Betty Watterson, of Vancouver, B. C., and Mrs. Amy Smith of California. There are also 13 grandchildren. Two brothers predeceased him.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon from his late home west of Morrisburg, to Knox Presbyterian Church, here, of which he was an adherent. Service was in charge of the minister, Rev. H. P. Maitland and hymns used were "Rock of Ages", "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Abide With Me". The service was largely attended by a wide circle of friends, who came to pay their last respects to his memory. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pall bearers were Elin Casselman, Amon McConnell, Thos. E. Fraser, William Scott, Robert Merkley, Elzie Johnston, all neighbours of the deceased.

Among those from a distance attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. James MacDuff and Mr. and Mrs. William Cuning of St. Eugene, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnett, Mr. Walter Rowe, Mrs. Dorothy Barnett-MacNeill, Mr. Lawrence Barnett, Mrs. Arthur Barnett, all of Cumberland, Ont.; Mr. James Simpson and Miss Beulah Simpson of Rockland; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cuning of Spencerville; Mrs. Wm. Orton of Oxford Mills; Mr. Robt. McVey of Prescott; Mr. Dan Kirby, Hawkesbury; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bradford, Cardenal; Mr. and Mrs. H. Reveler and Earl of Cannamore.

NOTICE

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

A General Sessions of the Peace Jury in Cornwall Wednesday night found three Kingston men guilty of a charge of robbery. Judge D. E. Lew is sentenced George Smyth, 24, of Kingston and Morrisburg, to one year imprisonment and six months indeterminate. John Graham, 22 and Russell Parker, 23, of Kingston, were each sentenced to 30 days in jail.

The jury got the case at 5.10 p.m., and two hours later returned with its verdict. It acquitted the three men of a second charge of extortion, and recommended mercy on the first count.

The first jury to consider the case at the June sittings of the General Sessions had failed to reach an unanimous decision.

Chief witness in the two-day trial was Bernard Hart, 23, of Farran's Point, who said the trio took him to an out-of-the-way lane in Montreal last January 5th where they secured his promise for \$2,000 while one held a gun and the other a blackjack.

Scene of the alleged offenses moved from Montreal to Cascades, to Cornwall and then to Wales, where Hart said he took \$825 from the bank and gave it to Smyth.

Judge Lewis told the jury, and foreman D. Battista of Cornwall "I have no fault to find with your verdict."

Before His Honor sentenced the men, he was informed by the Crown Prosecutor all three had criminal records.

The judge ascertained that all had been released from custody while still in their teens. He also took into consideration that all had spent time in custody since January 6th, Graham and Parker some 63 days.

No defence witnesses were called. After the Crown had completed its case, defence counsel made a motion for a directed verdict, but it was denied and the case went to the jury.

In his charge to the jury, Judge Lewis asked them to first consider the charge of robbery and the defence theory that Hart was so shocked at being discovered in a hotel room with Smyth's wife that he was willing to make some settlement, either to avoid publicity or to save his conscience for the wrong he had done; that the attitude of the accused did not prevent Hart from exercising his will; that circumstances following the incident in Montreal had been put into effect by Smyth solely to ensure that Hart carried out the bargain.

The theory of the Crown. His Honor suggested, was that the three men had carried out a concerted plan, prearranged to a certain extent, and Hart had given them the money through fear induced by the threats of violence.

With regard to the charge of extortion, the judge asked the jurors to consider if, in line with the defence's theory, Hart had been willing to pay \$2,000 to avoid publicity of a court action, and yet would come into court in the hope of regaining \$825, as the defence had suggested.

He also advised them that if they believed the accused extorted \$2,000 from Hart in Montreal and those threats were not continued or renewed in the two townships specified in the indictment then it could not be said they are guilty of extortion. But if the demand for the \$2,000 was still an element in the circumstances in the townships of Osnaburk and Cornwall, then they were guilty. Crown Attorney R. P. Milligan, in his address to the jury, said the actions of Smyth were not those of a person who wished to settle a civil claim. "If Smyth honestly believed he had the right to settle with Hart

MEETING OF THE GALLINGERTOWN Y. P. U.

The regular meeting of Gallingertown Young People's Society was held at the home of Garnet Dennison with a good attendance. In the absence of the president, the vice president took charge of the meeting. As an opening hymn we sang "Faith of our Fathers". This was followed by the Scripture lesson taken from 7th Chapter of St. Luke, being read by Keith Edwards. Keith Dafoe led in prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Audrey Dafoe. The collection was then received.

Bryce Swedfeger gave the treasurer's report. Our Christmas concert was the main topic of discussion, several helpful suggestions being given. A short oral contest was greatly enjoyed by all.

The meeting was brought to a close by singing "Abide with Me" after which refreshments were served.

why did he go armed, to a dark alley to do it?" he asked.

He pointed out that Hart was never allowed to be alone, that Smyth had a motive in that he wanted to buy a car badly, and that the mere presence of a billy and a gun constituted a sufficient threat of violence to intimidate Hart.

J. C. Sampson, counsel for Smyth, suggested the exchange of money was a "deal that would get Hart out of the thing".

Hart was suffering less from fear, he said, than from a guilty conscience induced by his association with Smyth's wife, and that any fear he might have felt was the natural result of having been surprised in the bedroom. He pointed out that there was no evidence the men had tried to use the weapons on Hart or even threatened to do so.

J. A. McMahon, representing Parker and Graham, emphasized Graham and Parker had never threatened personal injury to Hart and it was never once mentioned that they would get any money for their part in the deal.

During the course of the trial, evidence was given by Roy Bateman, owner of Roy Motors Service Station in Cornwall. He said Smyth had told him the afternoon of January 5th he was going to sell his car in Montreal and would return with a down payment on a new automobile which he wanted to buy from Bateman.

On the following day, the witness said, Smyth returned with \$700 in cash and explained that he had sold his other car to a man who had taken him to Wales to get the money.

Popular Vendor, Harry L. Ulman Dies Suddenly

The death occurred with startling suddenness at his home on Gravel Road, early Saturday morning, of Harry Ulman, popular vendor at the Ontario government liquor store here in his 69th year. His health had not been good for some time, but he had been able to be about his work as usual on Friday.

Born at Morrisburg in 1881, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Ulman. He attended local schools and later learned the painting and decorating trade, which he followed successfully for many years. Seven years ago he secured the position of vendor at the liquor store here. In his younger days he was a hockey player of note and a member of several local teams.

In 1908, he was married to Mary Duval of Morrisburg, who survives with two children, Harry Ulman and Mrs. Henry Presley, both of Morrisburg.

The funeral service was held on Monday afternoon at 3.30 p.m. from his late residence to Knox Presbyterian Church, the pastor, Rev. H. P. Maitland officiating. Burial followed at Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Pall bearers were Dalton Merrill, Lawrence Coligan, Lee Tuttle, Wm. Weegar, M. A. Campbell.

Among relatives and friends from a distance attending the funeral were Mrs. Jack Jones, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Harry Brown, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duval, James Duval, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duval, Mr. and Mrs. John Pontbriand, all of Cardinal Thordal Ulman of Kingston; Miss Audrey Daley, Montreal.

Mr. Ulman was a very well known and highly respected citizen, and his sudden passing will be a distinct hock to a wide circle of friends.

Chief Constable Clare Biccum of Morrisburg, and Provincial Constable Eric Code described the search of the four men after they had stopped one of the cars near Morrisburg. They found a .32 calibre revolver, a number of bullets and a blackjack, they said.

R. S. Davison, manager of a bank at Wales, told the court Hart asked him for \$1,100 but he had given him a loan of only \$350 because "Hart seemed extremely upset". He added a man accompanied Hart in and out of the bank.

FRANK DARLING ELECTED TOWNSHIP REEVE

Frank Darling was named on Monday as reeve of the township of Williamsburg Township for the ensuing year. He defeated Oscar Cougler, the reeve last year by a margin of 274 votes.

Complete figures for the election were as follows:

For Reeve—	
Oscar Cougler	300
Frank Darling	574
For Councillors (First three elected)	
Keith Schell	547
Donald Kyle	510
Graham Wells	421
Murray Styles	372
George Hess	239

EUSEBIA CLASS

The December meeting of the Eusebia Class of the United Church was held at the home of Mrs. Isa Craig with 28 members present. The meeting opened with the hymn "Joy to the World". The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved also a letter from Fred S. Broder, thanking the class for remembering

him while in hospital. Mrs. Robertson thanked all the members who had helped so willingly during the year.

Mrs. L. Duval moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Mac Robertson, our president, who is continuing for another year.

Mrs. J. C. Elliott gave the report of the nominating committee. The officers for 1950 to be:

President, Mrs. M. Robertson; 1st vice president, Mrs. W. J. Foss; 2nd vice pres., Mrs. W. P. Allison; secretary, Mrs. Robt. Buchan; treasurer, Mrs. L. Duval; pianist, Mrs. G. Smith; asst. pianist, Mrs. James Mallen, press secy., Rose Cross; auditors, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. H. E. Swedfeger; Nominating committee, Mrs. L. Duval, Mrs. R. Moore and Mrs. J. Burton. The slate of officers was approved.

Mrs. L. Duval had charge of the devotional part of the meeting and opened it with the hymn "Silent Night", followed by prayer. Mrs. Harold Canning gave a Scripture reading from Luke, Chapter 2. After the singing of the hymn "O Little Town of Bethlehem", Mrs. Prosser gave a Scripture reading from Matthew, Chapter 2. The first verse of "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" was sung.

Mrs. Craig gave a very interesting talk on the Impressions of the Christmas Story.

The meeting closed with the hymn "O Come All Ye Faithful" and the Mizpah Benediction. Contests conducted by Mrs. Canning were enjoyed by all after which the committee in charge served refreshments.

Shooting Match

A shooting Match for Turkeys will be held at my farm on Church Road (2nd Concession) on Wednesday, December 14th at 1 o'clock. Furnish your own ammunition and .22 rifles with open sights only.

WM. DAFOE.

49p.

NATURE UNSPOILED



YOURS TO ENJOY
The GOLDEN-CROWNED KINGLET is one of our smallest birds. It seems remarkable that so tiny a creature can stand our severe winter climate. Usually to be found in spruce trees, he hunts scale insects and the eggs of plant lice and deserves protection.

YOURS TO PROTECT

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Ogilvie Silver
CAKE MIX, 14 oz. pkg. . . 33c

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

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

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

Saxonia Cut
MIXED PEEL, 8 oz. pkg. . . 18c

Patrick's
ALMOND PASTE, 12 oz. . . . 43s

Swansdown
CAKE FLOUR
2 3/4 lb. pkg. . . 39c

YOUR WEEK END SMILE

Son: "Say, dad, that apple I just ate had a worm in it, and I ate that too."

Dad: "What! Here, drink this water and wash it down."

Son: (shaking his head) "Aw, let it walk down!"

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

Baker's
SHRED COCONUT, 4 oz. . . 21c

Libby's
MINCEMEAT, 28 oz. tin . . 39c

Shirriff's Asstd.
FOOD COLOR, Each 15c

St. Lawrence
ICING SUGAR 2 for 27c

Calumet
BAKING POWDER, 1 lb. . . . 29c

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FLOUR, 7 lb. bag 51c

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Ladies' Fur Mitts.

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Men's All-Wool Plaid and Plain Scarfs.

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Sweaters, 1-10 years. Children's Cotton Sweaters

2-6 years. Children's Slippers, \$1.98

Boys' Hockey Sweaters and Toques

SOME OF OUR VALUES IN WORK CLOTHING—

Men's Plaid Shirts \$2.25; Men's Dungarees, \$3.00

Men's Work Pants \$3.75

Wool Work Socks 3 PAIR \$1.00

SAVE AT SAVER'S



A Royal Distraction—Something caused a moment's sharp distraction as Britain's royal family was enjoying a command performance of a movie in London. Left to right, with varying expressions, are: Princess Elizabeth, the king, the queen and Princess Margaret.

SPORTS & by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Scanning the Notes on Science in a great metropolitan newspaper we ran across the brief description of a new invention which gives promise of becoming one of the most important innovations ever introduced into the world of Sport. In fact we cannot think of anything to compare it with, in its possible far-reaching effects, since some genius invented a battery which would fit into a jockey's hand, and put it to use for the improvement of the breed of Thoroughbred horses.

"The newest in football inventions," according to the generally trustworthy New York Times, "is a helmet ear piece filled with ammonia gas. The invention has been patented by Dr. W. D. Hershberger of the University of California at Los Angeles. 'Purpose? To enable a player on the field to receive instructions from the bench.'"

That's only the start of it, but we know that already you are beginning to get the idea, and to thrill with the possibilities of such a gadget. But let us get on with it, and not dally by the wayside.

Put a narrow-beam, voice modulated micro-wave generator on the bench—continues the Times piece—and the ammonia gas-filled ear piece in the quarter back's headgear, and the coach can communicate with the huddle at will. "Might save penalties against the team when substitutes are illegally sent in with instructions from the coach," suggests Hershberger. Fill the pigskin itself with ammonia gas, he goes on, and the quarterback wouldn't even



Great Dancer Gone—Acclaimed as the greatest tap-dancer that ever lived, Bill 'Bojangles' Robinson passed away at the age of 71. In addition to his dancing skill Bill was a remarkable sprinter, and could run backward faster than most men can forward. He was once timed doing 75 yards, backward, in 8 and 1/5 seconds; and if you think that's easy, just try it some time.

need an ear piece in his helmet. With the ball cocked behind his ear he can get such instructions from the bench as "The end going wide to the left is now open for a pass," or "Watch the opposing tackle coming in on your right."

As we have already intimated, the possibilities of this sports inter-com system—and it was hardly necessary for The Times to say it comes from California. Where else could such a thing have originated?—are limitless. Just imagine Lew Hayman of the Champion Montreal Alouettes—or Tedder Morris of the Argonauts—or any one of half a dozen other football coaches being able to talk to their quarter-backs, person-to-person at all times and tell them (the Q.B.'s) just how lousy they (the Q.B.'s) really are.

An enchanting prospect and we wish there was some way we could personally conceal ourselves within that gas-filled pigskin and catch an earful; although first, of course, we would want a written guarantee from the inventor that ammonia gas is not a high explosive.

Dr. Hershberger, at least in the item quoted, seems to have visualized his great invention as an adjunct only of the game of football. But think of it as applied to other sports—such as, for instance, baseball.

As each succeeding year mud-turtles by, baseball tends to become—at least to those who take it via the newspaper or radio route—a gripping struggle, not between eighteen uniformed athletes on the diamond, but between a couple of deep-thinking master-minds on the bench.

This year's World Series, as you will recall, was widely ballyhooed as a duel of wits between the world-renowned strategist, Burt Shotton of Brooklyn, and the equally eminent tactician, Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees. And in the inevitable post mortems, it appeared that the reason the Dodgers failed was simply because the hired help failed to follow Mr. Shotton's instructions, whereas the Yanks did just what Mr. Stengel mapped out for them; although we, in our innocence, had the idea that the New York may have won partly because they got better and more timely hitting.

But with this new invention, those managers will be able to relay their instructions directly to the pitchers, with no possibility of signs being misread, or stolen by the enemy. Gee, with that sort of a brain-battle going on, baseball games are liable to last for days before a decision is reached. Sometimes it seems, to this observer, that they already do so, for that matter, without any walkie-talkies.

Then, brethren, there is the matter of hockey—and that will be the day, or rather the evening, when the players go out on the ice, each equipped with a gas-filled helmet, through which he will be able to hear the coach instruct him just what moves to make, and exactly how to make them.

We have neither the time or space to go into the possibilities of this to the extent which they deserve; but just try and picture Milt Schmidt of the Bruins or Doug Bentley of the Black Hawks bearing down on the Maple Leaf song, and Hap Day whispering—over the

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

Even if the farm you operate is just of average size, your business is still too big and important to depend on memory. Writing things down should be a regular farm chore—a chore that can save you more money than you might think possible.

For instance, if you happen to forget about a bill for seed or repairs, your income tax will suffer; and there are lots of other ways in which proper bookkeeping can save you money and worry as well. Disputes over whether you have paid your neighbor for labor, seed, etc., can often be settled promptly by going to the account book and seeing the transaction recorded in black and white.

A well-kept account book also makes it possible for you to compare receipts and expenses of one year with another. This can be both interesting and profitable.

How can this bookkeeping chore on the farm be made as easy as possible? Here are some steps that may help you:

1. Get a good farm account book before the new year begins. But look out for hard-to-understand farm account books that crowd too much in too little space.

The farm account book should, and can, be simple. Farmers don't need the complicated bookkeeping systems used by business. You need a place to write down what you have bought and what you have sold, with dates and amounts. It can be just that simple.

2. The second point in making your bookkeeping easy is to have a definite place for the farm account book, and always keep it there. A pencil should be there, too, that no one is to borrow—ever!

With a good account book and a pencil handy, it is easy to write down every business deal on the day that it was made. The time required won't average five minutes per day.

It is a good idea to keep all receipts and sales-slips, also. These should have a definite place, the same as the farm record book. Cancelled cheques returned from the bank should be kept with the receipts and sales-slips.

3. Some bills may still be forgotten and not get into the account book. This will happen when payments are made in small amounts and no receipts are taken or given.

One way to prevent forgotten bills is to make a note of them on the spot, and place the note in your billfold. Put such notes in with receipts and sales-slips when the amount is recorded in the account book.

If the three points above are followed, the bookkeeping chore will not be too difficult. You will find it convenient to refer to the record book often, and you will have an easier time with your income tax form.

APPLICANTS: NONE

Wanted: Intelligent worrier under 30. —Allentown (Pennsylvania) Morning Call.
ONE AT EVERY WEDDING
Mr. C. M. B. of Dallas attended the bridegroom as pest man.—Dallas (Texas) Morning News.

air waves—advice and instructions right into Turk Broda's ear about just how to play the expected shot.

Or, to go even further, just picture Coach Day equipped also with such a helmet, by which he can receive word from Conn Smythe, sitting in his upstairs coign of vantage, and Hap—in turn—passing along the Smythian commands to the help. Oh, brethren!!!

Sounds a bit far-fetched, even screwball, you say? Well, stranger things have happened ere this in the world of sports. And nuttier!

Still, on second thought, we doubt if this new invention will go very far. For, with each coach or manager so equipped, what would happen to the old familiar alibi of "we would have won if the players had done what I told them." Five will get you ten that no self-respecting coach or manager is going to be deprived of his greatest asset without a struggle to the very death. So take the bauble away, Doc Hershberger, and try to peddle it to the directors of those sports epics they film in Hollywood.

Other Papers Pull Boners Too

ANOTHER ATLAS
E. P. is the new manager at Pittsfield Kroger store. He replaces P. M., who has tentative plans to move the state of Washington.—Pike County (Illinois) Republican.

LEFT FOR SAFEKEEPING
Mrs. F. has entirely recovered from her broken collarbone, but her knee is still in the hands of the doctor.—Cape May (New Jersey) Star and Wave.

WANTED: NEW PASTRY COOK
The bride's table was centred with a tired cake, circled with flowers.—Clarksburg (West Virginia) Exponent.

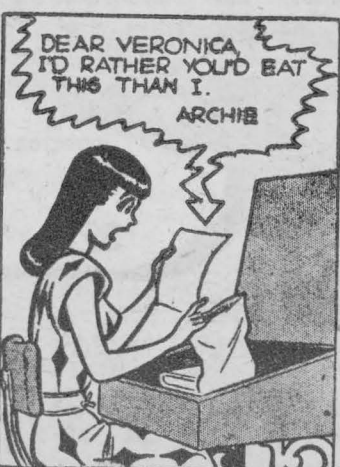
WORK OF ART
As Mr. B. mounted the platform, all eyes were fixed on the large red nose he displayed. Only years of patient cultivation could have produced an object of such brilliance.—Journal of Horticulture.

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SPLENDID large newly built and equipped Chair Factory at Selby, Ontario. Owner deceased, offers wanted. John Wilson, Napanee, Ont.

MODERNIZED home in Winchester, modern stone dwelling near brick bungalow—Williamsburg; general stores; farms good soil and buildings. 50 to 200 acres. H. S. Carkner, Realtor and Insurance, Winchester.

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PERFECT—Trained hunters, males \$6, females \$7, yearlings \$8. White or brown, Roy Goodwin, Selkirk, Ont.

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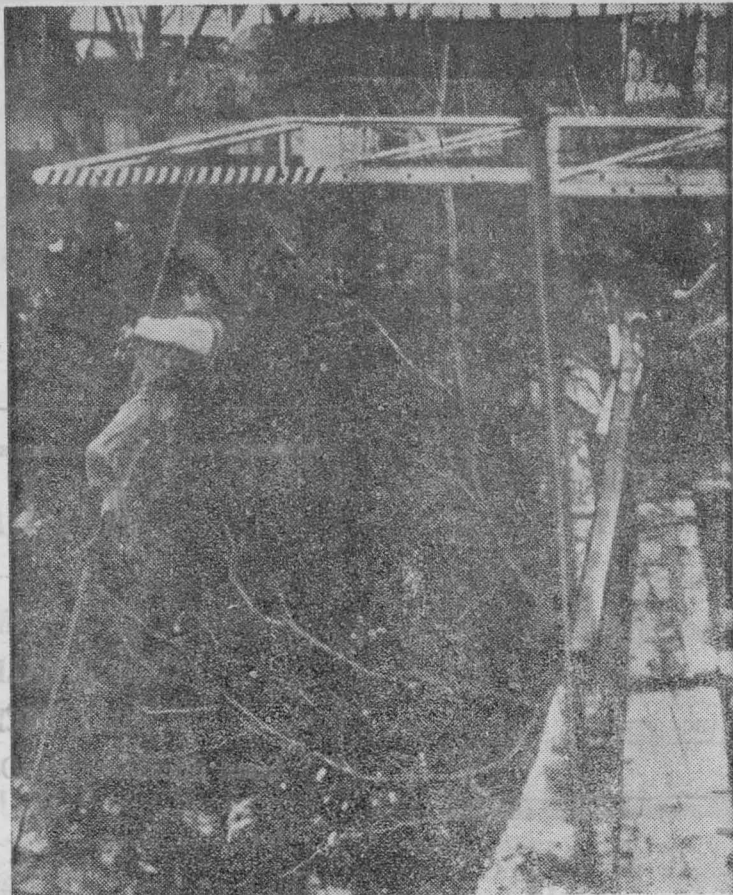
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Dog Bites Man; And in This Case It Was News

When this collie pup bit Lee Potter, left above, humane society officer, it was news because Potter was rescuing the pup from an abandoned quarry at the time. At right, Potter is lifted to the top of the quarry, holding the collie in his arms. Potter and a boat were lowered 100 feet to the water to enable him to reach the debris where the collie was stranded. On the way up, pooch took a nip of his thumb.



FAITH HEALING MIRACLE OR FRAUD?

Some time ago a soldier blinded in the war, or blind as the result of battle experience, went into a Brighton faith-healing service with his eyes closed and came out with them open.

The evening papers carried headlines: "Blind Made To See."

The soldier had not been able to see. He believed. There was a laying-on of hands, anointing with oil. He saw.

Such was the sequence of events. The facts were not denied. The man's record was on the Ministry of Pensions file. The question is: how are the facts to be interpreted? There are two diametrically-opposed explanations.

This is what the faith-healer says: Christ definitely promised to his Disciples that they should possess the power to heal by the laying-on of hands. That power belongs to all who are true disciples of Christ. The essence is faith—faith in the healer; faith in the patient.

Now, blindness is caused in two ways. Firstly, by a physical cause. For example, destruction of the optic nerve. Secondly, by a non-physical cause. For example, intense fear. This is known as functional blindness. It means that the eye, though perfect, will not do its job.

It is equally safe to claim that whose optic nerve has been destroyed has ever had his eyesight restored by faith-healing methods.

It is equally safe to claim that many cases of functional blindness, like that referred to above, have been cured by faith, writes John England in "Tit-Bits."

Lurking Fear

From this example one may lay down a general proposition. One may do that because the principle is a general one.

It is this: where disease is the result of psychological, (that is, emotional) causes, cure by faith-healing methods may be predicted in many cases—or ostensible cure.

To come back just once more to the soldier. He came away from the faith-healing service delighted to be able to lift the eyelids that, an hour before, had seemed forever closed. So far, he was cured. But

the evil thing in his mind—the deep-seated fear—was still lurking there.

One of two things is likely to follow in such cases. Either the old functional failure will return, or the fear will transform itself into another, physical symptom. Such a man may go lame, develop paralysis in his right arm. But whatever the nature of such symptom it will always be found to serve one end. That end is to remove the danger which has inspired the deep-seated fear.

In thousands of cases in armies, navies and air forces such symptoms develop when the patient can no longer stand service perils. His disability is a means contrived by his subconscious mind to escape danger.

The only permanent cure is the knowledge of the patient as to the true cause of his condition. This knowledge is far more powerful than the faith-healer's method—for that will generally last but a little time. The cure of the physician, using modern methods, is often permanent.

So much for functional diseases and how they can be affected by the faith-healer.

What about organic diseases, such things as cancer, tuberculosis, Bright's disease? In all these there is a physical defect, or a failure of the machinery of the body to do its job.

Such diseases are, roughly, of two kinds. There is the organic disease, which comes because of a morbid growth or the invasion of the body by some tissue-destroying parasite. For example, cancer is the multiplication of primitive cells; tuberculosis is the invasion of some part of the body, often the lungs, by a fungus.

Then there are those diseases where the body itself muddles its daily work. It fails to eliminate waste matter through the kidneys; the blood fails to manufacture red cells; the stomach to change food properly into the elements of blood.

When faith-healers claim to cure such diseases they should be listened to with extreme caution. There are no cases of gross organic disease being cured by the laying-on of hands so far as this writer has been

able to discover. It would be very surprising were it otherwise.

Let me tell a true anecdote which bears on this.

One day a French doctor, who was a sceptic, was taken by a religious friend to the celebrated faith-healing shrine at Lourdes. He was shown a grotto stacked high with the crutches of the cured.

"Does that convince you?" asked the convert to faith-healing.

The doctor shook his head. "One wooden leg," he replied, "would be more to the point."

When many wooden legs appear at the great shrines, when one finds pyramids of artificial eyes and stacks of artificial arms, then one will have to re-examine the whole position.

Meanwhile, the sensible man will look very closely at every claim made for miracles of this kind, for the long chances are that he will find they are not miracles at all.

Is all this an attack on the bona fides of the faith-healer? Far from it. Many men and women firmly believe that they have been chosen by divine favor and endowed with this magical power.

Some years ago, when there was a great faith-healing "boom," I travelled to a large provincial town where claims had been made for cures of cancer; and that is a very large claim to make.

After days spent in tracing the persons who could give first-hand accounts of the matter, the whole story vanished in thin air.

The vicar in whose church the "miracle" had been wrought thought the verger knew more. The verger said if the vicar didn't know, was he likely to? Not even the name and address of the woman alleged to have been cured could be ascertained. Yet, in the Press, the story had been most impressive.

How, the reader may ask, does such a story get into circulation?

When we understand how such stories as the Angels of Mons originate, then we shall know the answer. When we understand how it could be that hundreds have seen flying saucers—or Russians in Scotland with Siberian snow on their boots—then we shall understand.

When Physicians Fail

For the truth is, human nature hungers after marvels. And the drowning man clutches at straws. "Well, dear, the doctor hasn't done you any good. Go to the service and see if this little boy really has divine powers. Look what it says in the paper!"

And so it goes on. Cults, churches even, rise on such treacherous foundations and draw their hundreds of thousands.

But look closely, and you will discern that the adherents are all people who are unhappy, or who feel perpetually "poorly." People who have not found fulfilment in life; people looking for compensations, for excitement, for the concentration of attention on themselves—on their petty and oft-imagined ills.

And what do the doctors say about faith?

They say this, in effect. The finest asset any practising doctor can have is the faith of his patient. But that is another thing altogether.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren

THE UNIVERSAL GOD
Jeremiah 29:1, 4-14; 31:3

GOLDEN TEXT: Ye shall seek me, and find Me, when ye shall search for Me with all your heart. Jer. 29:13.

Jeremiah's prophecy came true. Jerusalem was taken by Nebuchadnezzar and many of the people were carried away to Babylon. The substance of a letter sent by Jeremiah to these exiles forms the main part of to-day's lesson. He urges them to be content in the land and to multiply. "Build ye houses, and dwell in them; and plant gardens, and eat the fruit of them." He also counselled, "Seek the peace of the city, whither I have caused you to be carried away captives, and pray unto the LORD for it; for in the peace thereof shall ye have peace." This was a high standard of ethics and would be in their own interest. At the same time he predicted their return to Jerusalem after seventy years. This kept alive their hope. One of their songs was, "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning: If I do not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth; if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy." Ps. 137.

During the exile the people became more spiritual in their worship. They learned that God was everywhere. They had known Him in the beautiful temple in Jerusalem with the ark and the golden candlestick and all. Now they saw Him in the fiery furnace and the lions' den at Babylon. "God is a Spirit and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth." Jn. 4:24.

C. G. Finney, the young lawyer began to seek God. Out in the woods he prayed but roused quickly when he thought someone was approaching. He was ashamed to be seen praying. Then came to his mind the words of the golden text. He died to the opinions of others and sought God with all his heart. The promise was fulfilled. Finney later became a great evangelist.



Barkley Blue—Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley wears the "Barkley blue" suit in which she was wed to Vice-President Alben W. Barkley in St. Louis. The woolen suit was designed by Hattie Carnegie. Four cabochon-cut rhinestones highlight the color. The shaped jacket buttons from a small rounded collar, nips in at the waistline and curves the hipline.

The answer to a maiden's prayer is a man's question.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

It might be an idea for you to slip this column and present it to the man of the house on Christmas Day, just before he sets to work on the task which most men dread—carving that Christmas turkey.

For today, as you'll see, there's a picture of the "sideways" method of carving—a method which is rapidly gaining in popularity and is highly recommended by the National Poultry and Egg Board south of the border.

The instructions underneath the picture are fairly complete, but perhaps I might add a few words of further explanation.

With this method, nobody gets a drumstick, or a wing. Everybody is served Sliced Turkey. There should be a smaller platter, or large plate, placed beside the one on which the turkey is brought to the table. After one wing and one leg are taken off, as described, the meat from them is thinly sliced from them.

Next "he" should start cutting thin slices of light meat from the

Brown chicken on all sides. Add 1 clove garlic 1 tsp. summer savory Cover tightly and cook slowly 1½ hours. This should not need water added.

A young married woman I know was telling me recently that she'd tried making doughnuts two or three times and had been disappointed with the results. I asked her if she used a cooking thermometer, and when she replied that she didn't own such a thing, I knew right away what was wrong.

That's because, for successful frying, the temperature of the fat must be exactly right, and—unless you're a wizard—that's something hard to gauge without a thermometer. The temperature of the fat should be from 360° to 375° Fahrenheit.

The thermometer should be fastened to the edge of the pan, the bulb well submerged in the fat, but not touching the sides.

Heat the fat slowly to required



HOW TO CARVE YOUR TURKEY—Carving a turkey, or any other fowl, looks harder than it really is. As long as your knife follows the bone structure of the bird, and you keep your slices thin, you're safe. First of all, be sure your knife is sharp enough to cut cleanly with a minimum of effort. Then remove the legs and wings. In the side method of carving, (illustrated here) this is done by placing the bird on one of its sides and removing first the tip and first joint of the wing by cutting straight through the joint; second, the remainder of the wing; third, the leg. Then the meat is carefully sliced thinly from the back and breast, and the bird turned over on its other side.

breast, then dark meat from the farther back—following the bone structure at all times—until one side of the "critter" is bare. It is then easy to cut open the thin, skin-like tissue and spoon out the stuffing.

The carver can then start serving the slices—that is, unless you have such a crowd present that one side of the bird isn't enough to go round. In that case, of course, he should just turn the turkey over and do a repeat performance on the other side.

I honestly think that you'll like this method, once you've given it a trial. I'll bet that famous vanderbilt comedian wishes it had been used in his family when he was a youngster. I've forgotten his name for the moment—but he's the one who used to say that he was the youngest of a family of 13 kids, and that he was a full-grown man before he knew that there was anything on a chicken but the neck!

And just one last word before we drop the subject of turkey. Tell "him" to be sure that his carving knife is really sharp before he starts, and to keep those slices thin.

Speaking of chicken, this might be as good a time as any to pass along to you a prize-winning recipe—from Virginia—for

Pot Roasted Chicken

Dress for roasting
1 (3-lb.) chicken
1 tsp. salt
Crumble up fine
5 slices dry bread

Mix in
1 small green apple, sliced
2 onions, minced
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. poultry seasoning
2 tbsps. hot water
¾ cup melted butter

Stuff chicken loosely
Insert skewers or strong toothpicks across opening; lace. Tie legs together and tuck the wings under back.

Heat in Dutch oven
¾ cup shortening

temperature, and be sure it has reached the proper heat before starting to fry. Test the temperature of the fat frequently during the frying.

Put only enough fat into the kettle to heat—that will fill it only a little more than half full.

Slip the doughnuts cautiously into the kettle. Don't try to cook too many at one time, because the fat will become overcooked.

The moment the doughnuts rise to the surface, turn them with a long-handled fork, being careful not to pierce them with the tines.

Remove with a fork, a spoon or a perforated ladle, and allow the excess fat to drip back into the kettle. Drain the doughnuts in a pan lined with crumbled absorbent paper.

In the past, I've published several doughnut recipes and you probably have some of your own. But possibly you've never tried the potato kind. They're soft and moist, and lots of folk like them far better than those made from "regulation" recipes.

Potato Doughnuts

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons melted fat
1 cup riced or mashed potatoes
1 cup sour milk
¾ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon nutmeg

Method: Beat the eggs and sugar until light. Add the fat, potatoes and milk. Beat until smooth. Add the flour, salt, baking powder, soda and nutmeg.

Roll out until about one-half inch thickness, on a lightly floured board. Fry according to above directions. Drain on absorbent paper.

Cough: An ailment which too many people take to church or the theatre instead of to the doctor.

HOW TO FIX IT

— By Harold Arnett

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By Arthur Pointer

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A thief or thieves made a bold break-in early Monday morning at the Red Indian service station at the intersection of Highways No. 31 and 2, but little more than fifty pennies were missing.

J. Arthur Edgerton, proprietor of the station made the discovery shortly after opening time on Monday.

Mr. Edgerton found a small pane of glass missing from the front office and a check of the office interior revealed a newly purchased \$500 cash register lying on the floor. Two cheques in the register were untouched.

Chief Constable C. B. Biccum is investigating, and informed The Leader last night he has an excellent lead and expects to make an arrest shortly.



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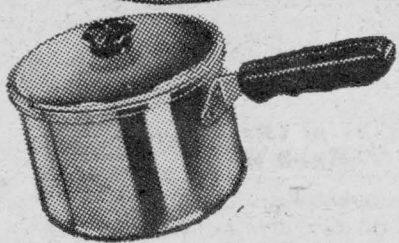
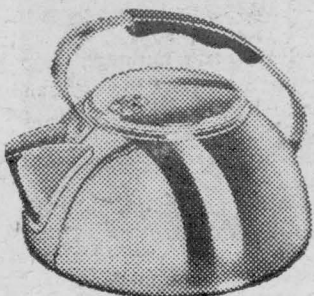
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Williamsburg News

The many friends of Miss Doris Casselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman will be sorry to learn that she is ill at her home here. All will wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. F. J. Donevan returned to her home in Oshawa on Friday after spending several days here with her mother, Mrs. Edgar McIntosh and Miss Florence McIntosh.

Mr. Robert Loucks of Ottawa spent the week end in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Loucks.

Mrs. Margaret Robb spent Monday of this week at Cass Bridge with her brother, Mr. Ed Merkley, who has returned to his home where he is convalescing after being a patient in the General Hospital, Kingston, where he recently underwent an operation.

Miss Hazel Barkley of Queen's University, Kingston spent the week end at her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barkley.

Mrs. Henry Lane and her sister, who spent the past month here with the former's mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Lane and Mrs. Lyda Empey, returned last week to their homes in Edmonton, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Strader spent Thursday afternoon at Cornwall and while there visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Beckstead and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barkley spent Tuesday of last week in Montreal, guests with their daughter, Mrs. Tommy Owens, Mr. Owens and family.

We join with their many friends in extending congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phifer, highly esteemed Williamsburg couple, who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary quietly at their home on Friday, December 9th.

After spending the past three weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh and Dick, and other relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. John W. L. Tully of Portage la Prairie, Man., returned to their home on Friday. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Muzik of Lang, Sask., who had visited at Ottawa with her sister, Mrs. Roy White and Mr. White and also with relatives and friends in this community.

Mr. Henry Merkley, Mrs. D. A. Short, and Mr. and Mrs. Iden Merkley spent last Friday in Brockville with their sisters, the Misses Dora and Lucy Merkley, R. N.

The many friends of Mr. Ed. Casselman of town are pleased to learn that he is making a splendid recovery from his recent illness.

We are glad to see Mrs. Graham Garlough at the wicket in the local post office, assisting the post master, Mr. Douglas Barclay, during the busy holiday season.

AULTSVILLE

Thorold Lane and his men have been busy putting the telephone wires under the C.N.R. track. We understand he has it about completed now.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hickey of Cornwall were callers at the Wesley Beddingfield home on Sunday.

Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. May Sampson were in Morrisburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Penniston and Ann of Cornwall were Sunday guests of Mrs. Chas. Cramer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dougherty and Joan spent Sunday with relatives at Elora.

Mr. Greer and his gang from Perth have been busy insulating a number of houses in town and vicinity.

Mr. Harry Canough has purchased a new Ford car.

Mr. John Cross has returned home from Ottawa hospital much improved in health.

Mr. G. A. Beckstead was in Brockville last week visiting his sister, Mrs. Foxton, who will be 90 years old on December 15th. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Casselman.

Friends will be glad to hear that

When you need high quality job printing, call 33. Our price will please you.

Girls Wanted

AGED 16 to 25

TO LEARN KNITTING OR
LOOMING

Apply in person to

MORRISBURG HOSIERY CO.

Morrisburg, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly have arrived at their destination in California where they expect to spend the next few months, basking in the sunshine and picking roses for their Christmas table decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire and Mr. Stanley Saddlemire were recent guests of Mr. George Beckstead and Mr. Orval Beckstead.

Friends of Clifford O'Shaughnessy will be glad to know he is progressing favourably in Winchester Hospi-

tal after his recent serious operation. All hope to see Clifford home again soon and playing with the rest of the gang as usual.

Among the boys who have returned from the summer on the boat are the following: Jake Thompson, Reginald Donnelly, Ronald Summers, Wilson Beckstead.

Mrs. William Holder and son Geo. Hollister, has gone to Cornwall to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Warner.

city.

Mr. James Young spent a few days last week with Mrs. George Young and son Billat Beauharnois, Que.

Mr. Graham Gallinger of Rolphton spent the week end with his wife and family.

Mr. George Pace of Kingston was home for the week end.

All roads led to the River View Hotel on Monday when the natives assembled to pay their taxes. Over \$8,000 was collected.

Mrs. Agnes Gove who spent a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. May Hollister, has gone to Cornwall to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Warner.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mrs. Ruby Racine and son Clifford of Cornwall spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger. They also spent Sunday with Mrs. Hester Gallinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells at Froatburn on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger and Miss Marion Campbell spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Mrs. Hester Gallinger, Denzil and Aileen and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger spent Monday in Ottawa.



GOOD CITIZENSHIP is a lot of little things



REPAIR WORN OR FAULTY STEPS

It is sometimes surprising how we neglect the most needed repairs. Take for instance porch steps or hall stairways. Constant usage can weaken supports, loosen treads, and make stairs unsafe. Yet, too often, we are unmindful of such dangers until someone gets hurt.

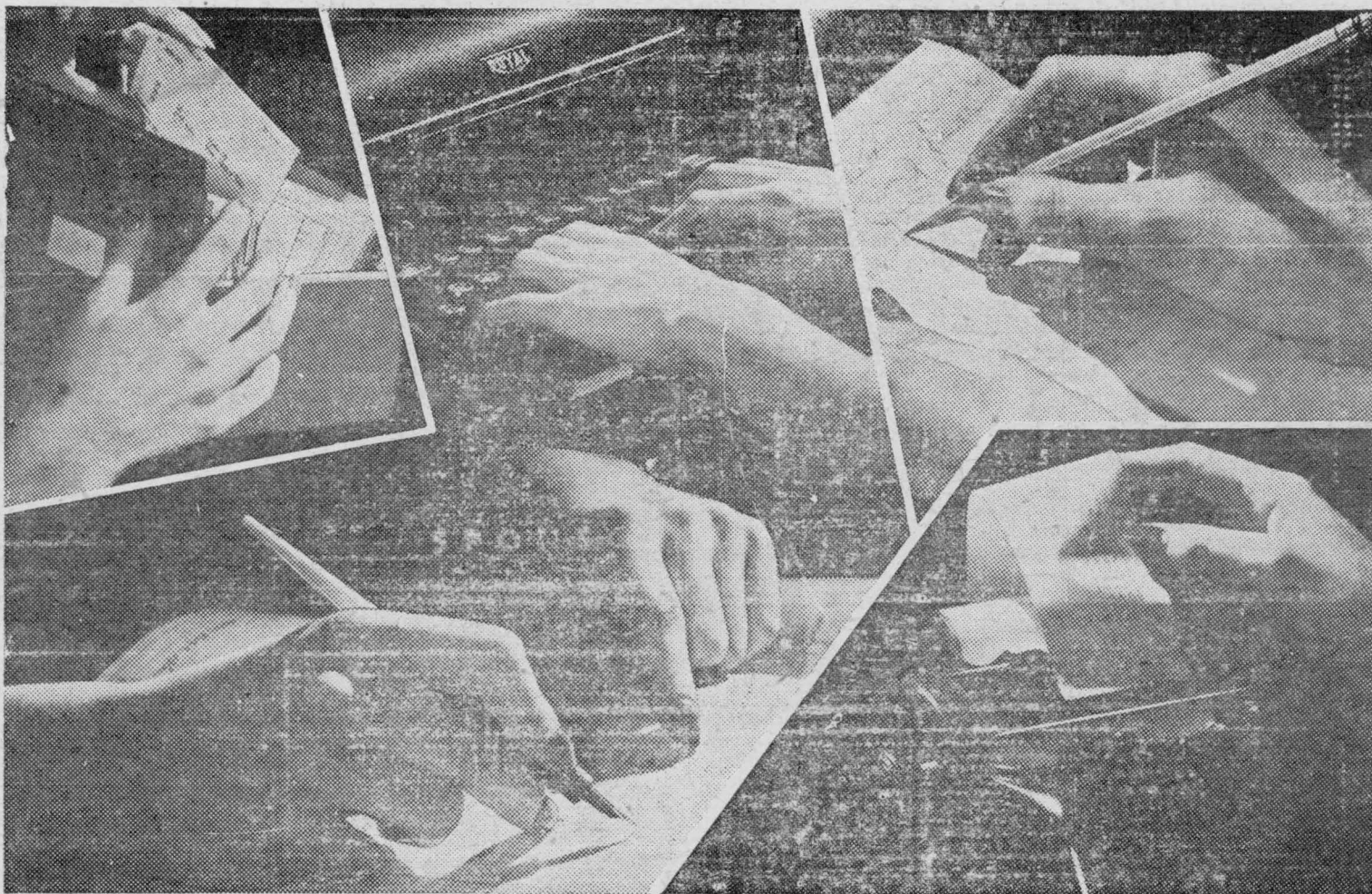
Hospital statistics bear witness to the number of unnecessary accidents caused in the home, often by faulty steps. Prevent injury to yourself and others. Eliminate such hazards before an accident occurs. It's proof of your "Good Citizenship".

Sponsored by

BRADING'S
Capital Brewery Limited, Ottawa

This series of advertisements is planned to help make your community the best place to live in.

HANDS IN TRAINING...FOR ONTARIO.



Learning Business Practice

IN Ontario the wheels of industry turn for the benefit of every single one of us. Our lathes, dynamos, drill presses, farm combines, tractors, business machines, etc. are producing goods and services which earn dollars. These dollars provide food, clothing, medical care and other necessities which contribute to our security and high standard of living. Every single one of us, therefore, has a very personal interest in the flow of a steady supply of trained workers to industrial plants. These workers will operate machines which are important to our way of life.

We should appreciate, then, the co-operative efforts of government, industry and labour in the field of employee training. In schools and in factories our workers, young and old, are given the opportunity to develop new and specific skills in every field of business and industrial activity. For instance, every effort on the part of office workers to become proficient in typing, filing, shorthand and secretarial work, will mean greater business efficiency—will help to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and work.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

Our Way of Life Rewards Trained Hands

Ontario workers know they can earn more, have executive responsibility and enjoy a higher standard of living in direct ratio to the skills they acquire and the way they make use of them. That's always true in a free economy—that's why our competitive system will continue to make Canada great and a great place in which to live.



Censorship Made These Books Sell

"I would sooner give my daughter a bottle of prussic acid than allow her to read this book!"

These words were written by the editor of one of Britain's widely read Sunday newspapers 20 years ago about a book he had read and of which he disapproved.

"This degrading novel, dealing as it does with a subject that decent people do not discuss, should be banned," wrote another self-appointed guardian of public morals. "It is incredible that this writer of so many distinguished novels should have descended so low. His book is a disgrace to English letters."

Each of the above damning comments about different books was written by distinguished men of wide education and considerable experience. All three are very much men of the world and far from being sheltered, over-sensitive prudes. Their violent attacks on the books, which I shall not name, could not have been the outcome of their personal revulsion to what they read since they know as much about the "facts of life" as the authors they castigated, writes Thomas Fairley, in "Answers."

Boosted the Sales!

When these critics expressed themselves so fiercely, the main effect of their denunciations was to send hundreds, if not thousands, of people to the bookshops and libraries in search of the book they were told not to read. In each case, the books in question, which might otherwise have had little or no attention, became best sellers.

One might have thought that in these days of broadmindedness, attacks on books that "ought to be banned" would have stopped. But no. A few weeks ago the editor of a famous newspaper printed a denunciation of a book that is, in fact, so dull that it could only be of interest to sociologists and other scientists who have a professional reason for taking an interest in the subject. And the subject is what soldiers talk about among themselves when they are separated for an unreasonably long time from their womenfolk.

What is the reason for asking that any books be banned? The only important reason is that the book in question would cause public harm. And how can a printed book do harm? Only by putting vicious ideas (moral, political, religious or otherwise) into minds where no vicious thoughts existed before; or by encouraging people of lax morality to feel that their leanings are generally condoned or even justified. The other reason is, of course, curiosity. Have the writers of "sexy," "hot" or "blue" books something to tell us that we don't know? The answer is almost always "No." The truth is that they seldom tell us anything interesting and certainly nothing new.

Even Shakespeare "Erred" — Even Shakespeare has not been exempt from attention on the grounds of morals. At the end of the eighteenth century, a physician named Thomas Bowdler objected to certain passages in the works of the Bard so he produced his own edition under the title of The Family Shakespeare with all references to sex omitted, thereby adding the word "bowdlerised" to the English language.

As far as I know, no one has ever had the temerity to bowdlerise the Bible, but there was once a maiden

ant who sent her niece a Bible as a birthday present and in the accompanying letter, wrote: "I have underlined in red all the portions you are not to read."

You, too, have the power to ban books—by becoming what is called a common informer. The law in England on the subject is curious. It is forbidden to publish pornography, and publication in law consists of showing even one other person a written work or a picture or photograph which the magistrate considers lewd and indecent; but no action is taken unless that person complains to the police. Such a complainant is known as a common informer.

A printed book may sell 100,000 copies before any action will be taken by the police unless a common informer makes a complaint. But if you think of appointing yourself a keeper of other people's morals, you must be careful, for if the magistrate considers your complaint frivolous, you may be had up yourself for wasting the time of the police and the court as a public nuisance!

The case of John Clelland is interesting. A man of good family, his father was a colonel in the regular army and he was educated at Westminster. He served for a while in the consular service and later he was in a merchant's office in India. But Clelland was not satisfied—he wanted to be a writer, so he came back to London full of confidence and ambition.

He wrote and wrote, but no one was interested and soon he began to suffer from the complaint which is almost an occupational disease among writers—he was very hard up. In fact, he was starving.

Pension, Not Prison

He went round all the publishers' offices offering his services as a hack writer at almost any price, and one day a none-too-scrupulous publisher persuaded him to write a pornographic work. Clelland hesitated at first, but with visions of being turned out of his lodgings and of starving in the gutter, he at last agreed.

His first novel was "The Memoirs of Fanny Hill," and no one could ever accuse him of not keeping his bargain—it was pornographic with a vengeance! There was scarcely a page without some incident calculated to scandalize even the toughest reader. It should have been printed on asbestos!

It sold like wildfire and in enormous quantities. The printers and the book sellers could not keep up with the demand. It was denounced in the daily press and in serious weekly journals, but nothing happened to curb the sale of Fanny Hill until, one day, a public-spirited individual made a complaint and the police took their usual action.

The printers were forbidden to produce any more copies and the book sellers were restrained from selling the book pending the decision of the court. Copies were sent to the magistrates for their inspection and decision, and they decided without much difficulty that "The Memoirs of Fanny Hill" was indeed an indecent work and a danger to public morals.

Clelland was summoned before the Privy Council and, in view of the questionable nature of his work, the only defence he could put forward was poverty.

Fortunately, the council was in a good humor that morning. The president, Earl Granville, spoke severely to the author in the dock about the seriousness of his offence, but instead of sentencing him to imprisonment, as one might expect, Lord Granville said that he would recommend Clelland for a pension from the state of £100 per annum on condition that he refrained from writing any more books of a like nature!

This happened in 1749—exactly 200 years ago. And I may add that "The Memoirs of Fanny Hill" have been out of print and unobtainable for at least a century.



Santa Had To Hurry—Christmas came a little early for two-year-old Tommy Pace because Tommy is suffering from the deadly blood disease, leukemia, and may not live until December 25. Merchants and local townspeople joined in to make it a real celebration for the plucky boy, seen admiring "Santa" and his presents along with his brother, Jimmie.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

I am going to ask you a question. It is this:

Do you, as an Institute or club worker, sufficiently appreciate those hard-working members of the various organizations to which you belong? If some of those same skilled workers who now do so much for your club should move away, have you any idea who would carry on the work that, up to the present, has been so willingly left to their capable brains and fingers? Could you do it?

Not only that, but does your organization as a whole ever make a point of showing appreciation for the capable help that has been given, from one year's end to another?

All persons are not good at the same thing—thus we have some who excel at baking; others at knitting and needlework; some in an organizing capacity, and still others at music or handicraft.

Whatever their talent, the organization may not have need of it all the time, but when the necessity arises for someone to take charge of a specialized job, what a comfort it is to know you have just the right person to handle it. Only we are rather inclined to take such help for granted, don't you think?

This fact was brought home to one Institute branch just recently when a lovely quilt top and lining was given to the branch to be quilted and sold—the proceeds to go to the branch. So here was a quilt top, beautifully made, but it had yet to be marked for quilting.

It was some years since this particular branch had done any work on a good quilt—that is, one requiring a definite pattern and fine quilting. In the meantime, the two artistic members who had always so obligingly done the marking job on any special quilt, had

moved away. Immediately the question arose, "Who will mark the quilt?"

A committee was appointed for the job—and that committee soon knew only too well, if it didn't before—just how much time and work had gone into all the previous quilt markings that had been done so willingly for the branch by the two members who were now too far away to give any assistance.

The committee finally got the quilt marked and into the frames, but would the other members who came to quilt and followed the intricate pattern that had been designed for them—would they realize the work that marking a quilt may involve? No doubt it will all be taken for granted, as it generally is. Very few of us realize the detail of any job until we have to do it ourselves. Then how can such a situation be avoided?

Well, here is a suggestion—in so far as quilts are concerned. Most W.I. branches put on demonstrations of one kind or another during the year—then why not a demonstration on quilt marking? In nearly every district there can be found artistic persons who are known to be good at this very exacting job, and even though they may not be members of the W.I., I am sure any one of them could be persuaded to give a demonstration. Talented people are like that—nearly always generous in trying to pass on a little of their specialized skill to others less fortunate. Perhaps by a demonstration of that kind, other members might be found to have just such a talent, hitherto lying dormant and unsuspected. In any case, all members would at least find out for themselves the work entailed in marking a quilt and thus have a better appreciation of the work done by others.

What applies to quilts is true of other club activities. A refreshment convener might outline her work in that direction, telling her fellow members how she arranges afternoon tea for each meeting and what preparations are made for a banquet.

A program convener could give a good outline of the work necessary to arrange programs for the year, and the finance convener might give her end of the story. Not the final result—everyone eventually knows that—but the spade work that is necessary before any result can be achieved. In other words, an education in committee activities should help a lot to replace members whose help is no longer available. And it would certainly lead to a much better appreciation of the work done by our leaders and conveners.

Separately

The sergeant was taking particulars from a new recruit. "Are you married?" "Yes, sir." "Any children?" "Yes, sir. Five girls and four boys." "Nine altogether." "No, sir—one at a time!"

NEW and USEFUL TOO

Play Table

New playroom accessory designed for pre-school children is being manufactured in Canada. Described as a "miniature kindergarten," it is a table which combines features of a play desk, blackboard, flannel board and storage unit—all in one. Table has folding legs for easy storage.

Easier Dialing

"Dialaid," which slips over dial of telephone, permits easier dialing from any position, makes states. Device duplicates the regular dial, but has larger figures and symbols. Won't interfere with operation of phone, it is stated.

Manual Addresser

Portable addresser makes it possible to print addresses simply by rolling the device over envelopes and postal cards by hand. Printing stencil is a roll on which about 250 addresses can be typed. Roll is loaded into machine in same manner as film loaded into a camera. Printing fluid is stored in an easy-to-fill cartridge which stays wet for a full run, makes states. Each address said to stand up under 100 or more impressions.

Drain Spoon

Drain spoon is new in design, made of stainless steel with handle of ivory-colored plastic fastened with nickel-silver rivets. Spoon is made with a flat on each lip for getting the last particles of food from a pan or other container. Slots in bowl of spoon are so designed that food will not stick in them, it is said.

Low-Cost Altimeter

Aluminum, pocket-size, hand instrument for measuring heights of trees, poles, wire clearances, buildings, elevations or vertical or horizontal angles. Measures above or below eye level and with any length base, according to Canadian maker. It is also a range finder. Said to be simple to operate, requires no trigonometry, only simple arithmetic. Accuracy claimed to be within about 1%.

Auto Tire

Automobile tire said to give greater traction and safety than any previously evolved tire has been

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Dec. 5.—So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it. The book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains how you may obtain relief from rheumatism and arthritis.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. For writing promptly, the Clinic will send their newly enlarged book entitled, "Rheumatism." Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 5243, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but be sure to write today.

announced. Features a "scuff-proof" white sidewall and a special tread that virtually eliminates need for chains in most kinds of winter driving, cite makers. Exceptional traction attributed to an exclusive tread pattern consisting of countless flexibel tread blocks which grip the road for greater straight-line stopping power and added safety.

Plastic Flower Pots

Colored plastic flower pots are said to be scientifically planned to improve plant growth. Made of non-porous plastic which prevents rapid evaporation of moisture, makes states. Inside surface serrated to provide air circulation. No opening in bottom for water or dirt to seep through. Circular design, 4½ in. and 5 in. high. Light in weight, practically unbreakable, it is said. Available in bright red, kelly green, ivory, pearl white.

Plastic Shades

Plastic film specifically formulated for the window-shade market is said to combine qualities of toughness and durability with smooth and lustrous finish. The finished window shades can be cleaned with soap and a damp cloth, makes states. Material is unaffected by moisture, mildew or insects, will not tear or puncture in normal use and does not support flame; is resistant to fading, cracking, shrinking and staining, does not ravel and has no filling to break or fall out, cite makers. Shades come in ivory, white, green and tan.

ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I wish I knew what to do! I've been working every since I married three years ago, and I help buy things for our home."



"We built a house. My husband has all his insurance (also the house) in his father's name. If anything should happen to him, I'd be left out in the cold."

"I have five rooms to take care of, and I work eight hours, too. He doesn't even help me with the dishes. I've had two operations since I married, but, sick or well, I have to do everything. He tells me to quit my job; I said I would if he would buy the things we need. He says all he has to buy is food!"

"When he goes out, he doesn't take me with him. Yet if I see my mother, he gets mad. He thinks I should stay home all the time."

"He is always arguing about something. If it isn't my family, it's something else. It keeps me very upset, and always makes me cry. He treats me like a piece of furniture."

"And now he says he doesn't care whether I stay or not, that he doesn't love me any more. Whatever shall I do? G.M.S."

* Your husband seems to have a strange conception of his responsibilities. The house should belong to you both, and his insurance should be in your name. * He must know that no woman can live by food alone, and that it is his duty to provide the other necessities as his income allows.

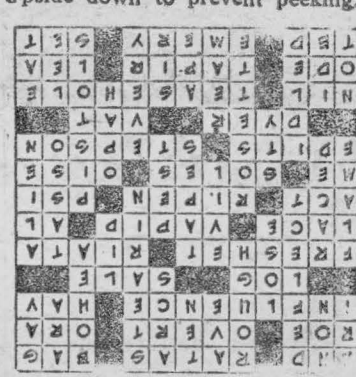
* Don't you think that taking care of your home and a job, too, are too much for one in your state of health? Why not try giving up your position for six months, perhaps, and see how things go? If you are afraid to take that step, then I suggest you live with your mother for a little while, and let your husband fend for himself. (He can have his meals with his mother). * He will soon find out how empty the house is without you, and a month or so of being alone should clear his mind as to what affection he feels for you.

* When two people reach the sad stage which you and your husband are experiencing, a short separation can work wonders. It has for other couples, and it would seem a good idea for you to think over.

* A wife who has a job, too, needs recreation regularly. Your husband should see that you get it, and with him. When you two get along better together, that will come about naturally.

Don't let a husband's hasty words upset you too much. An angry man often says things he does not mean, and is too stubborn to take them back. Marriage is for keeps. Write Anne Hirst about your problems, and let her help you keep your marriage fine. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont.

Upside down to prevent peeking.



COME OUT FROM UNDER THE SHADOW OF PAIN



Try DOLCIN Tablets for prompt relief from ARTHRITIC and RHEUMATIC pain... get a bottle of 100 or 500 tablets from your druggist TODAY and join the thousands of relieved sufferers who by taking DOLCIN have come out from under the shadow of pain... Most druggists carry DOLCIN... 100 tablets \$2.39; economy-size bottle of 500 tablets \$10.00. If your druggist does not have DOLCIN, write direct to DOLCIN LIMITED, Toronto 10, Canada.



DOLCIN TABLETS

Patented 1940, DOLCIN is the registered trademark of this product.

ISSUE 50 — 1949

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Finish
4. New Zealand trees
5. Sack
12. Fish eggs
13. Open
14. Mouths
15. Affect
17. Dry grass
18. Record
19. Auction
21. Flood
25. Lasso
26. Trimming
29. State
31. Indian mulberry
32. Behave
33. Mature
34. Greek letter
35. Myself
36. Foot bottoms
37. European river
38. Redacts
40. Legal son but no kin
42. Stainer
44. Tub
45. Nothing
47. Opening for stoking a glass furnace
48. Lyric
49. Hoofed animal
54. Meadow
55. Spread
56. Abrasive
57. Hadden

DOWN

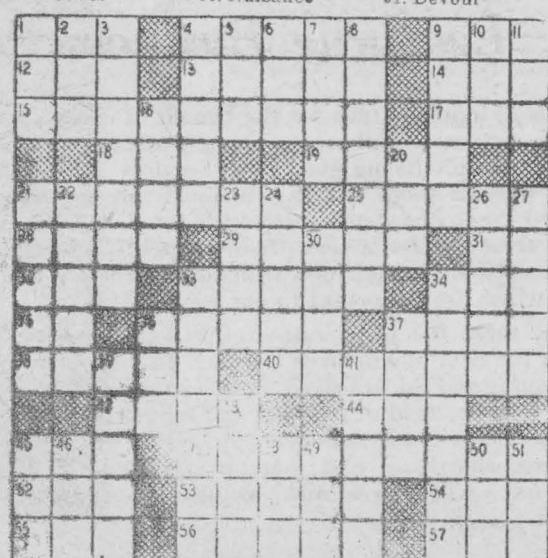
1. Biltworm

1. Solid part

2. Kind of fat
3. Kind of tea
10. Constellation
11. Merry
16. Be defeated
20. Cover
21. Blaze
22. Hurried
23. Vice
24. Binding fabrics
25. Italian poet
27. Foreign
30. Nuisance

33. Ribbon ornament

24. Light arms
26. Pigeon
27. Bright-colored fish
29. Loafed
41. Each
43. Paper measure
45. Negative
46. Fish
48. Monkey
49. Title
50. Shelter
51. Devour



Answer elsewhere on this page.



926

Laura Wheeler

You'll enjoy every minute of this handiwork! You'll also appreciate the beauty these exquisite linens bring to your home!

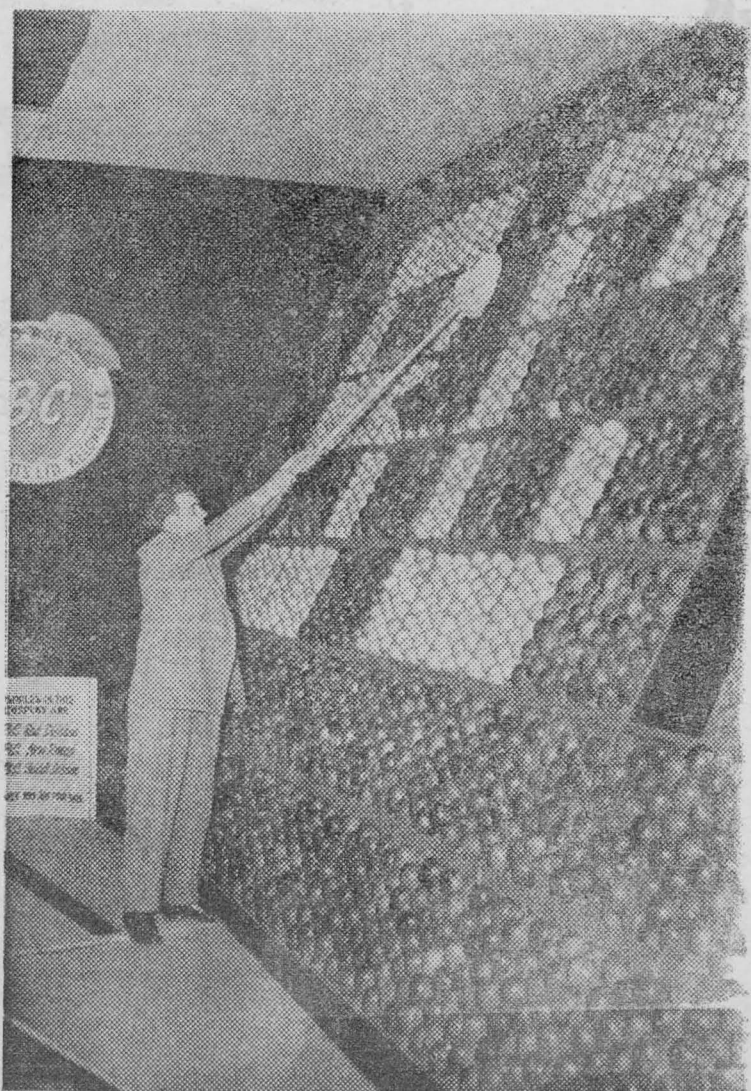
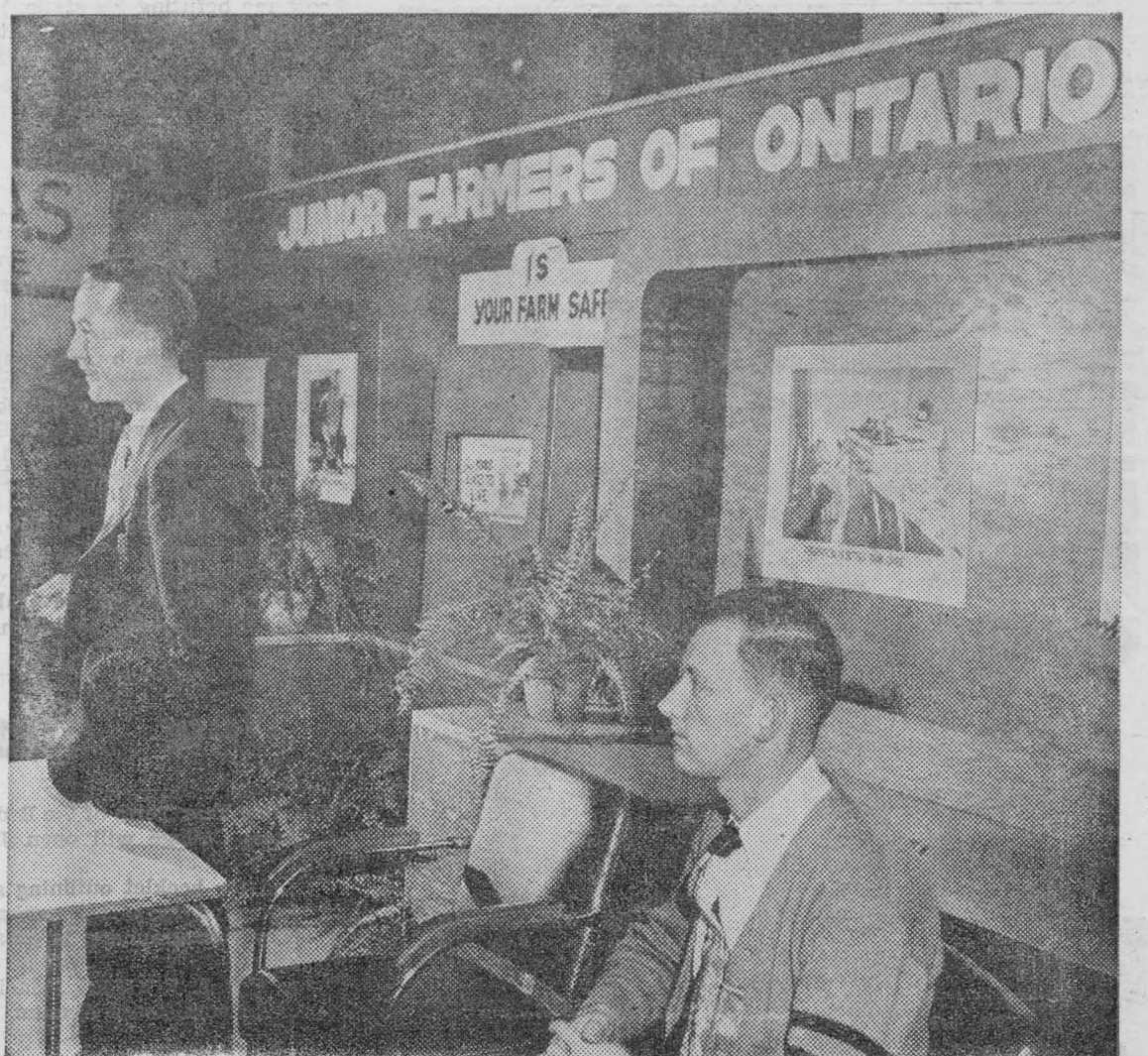
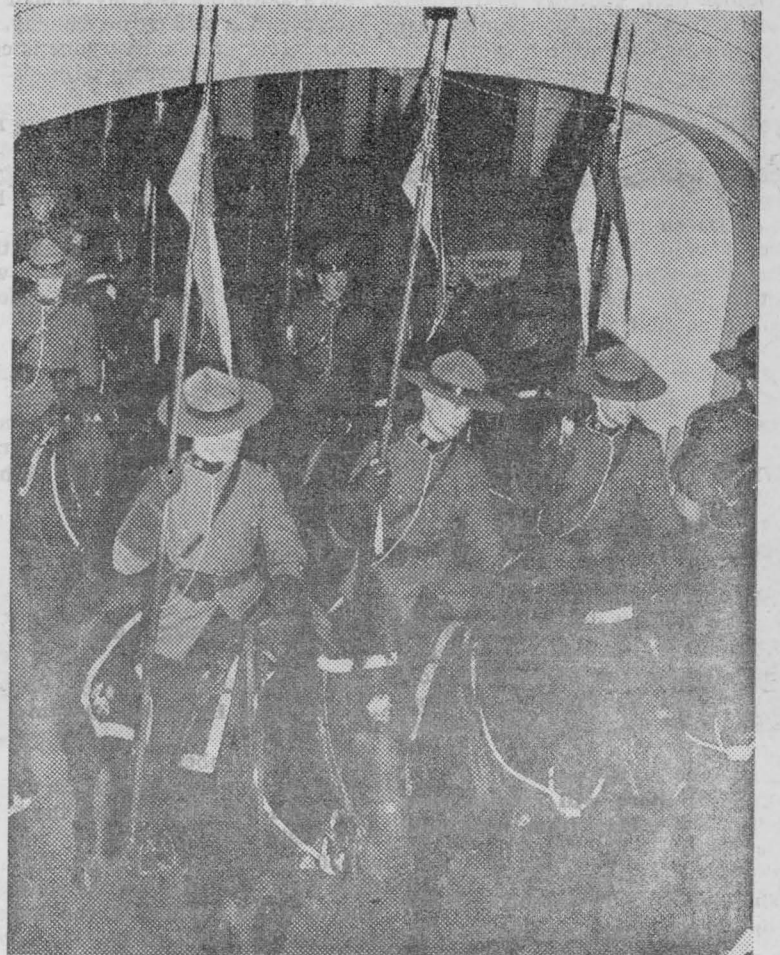
Rewarding needlework! Pattern 926 has transfer of 6 motifs about 7x12 inches; crocheted directions.

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, your NAME and ADDRESS.



... Fall Fair Time In Ontario ...



.... SIGNING OFF

With these pictures of the Royal Winter Fair we come to the end of this year's photographic journey among the Fall Fairs of Ontario—a journey which, over a period of some ten weeks, took us to many widely-scattered parts of this wonderfully varied Province of ours.

The Royal Winter Fair is far too well known throughout the world to require any detailed description here. But it should never be forgotten that even the "Royal," in all its magnitude, is basically just a "grown-up" version of that fine Canadian institution, the Fall Fair—an institution whose far-reaching and beneficial effect on our farm, dairy and live stock industries can hardly be overestimated, and we would draw special attention to the picture of the Junior Farmers Booth, showing this grand organization just as active at the "Royal" as at purely local fairs.

So, with the hope that our pictures have given you at least some fraction of the pleasure we got from taking them, coupled with expectation of being with you again before too long, for the time being we're "signing off" and wishing to you and yours the Compliments of the Season.

The Pictures Shown
On This Page
Were Taken By The

Molson's

Photographer
As A Public Service



Local and General

Give yourself a Xmas treat. Clip this gift coupon and save \$2.00 on any permanent \$6.00 or over. This exceptional offer featured from now until Xmas at the Hiltz Beauty Salon Main St., West, Morrisburg. Phone 214J for appointment. 49-51p.

Local hockey fans will be pleased to know that, contrary to rumours, there definitely will be a junior team in circulation this winter. Most of the local boys, headed by Wes Stitt, will be back, and the team will be bolstered by at least 5 imports. The boys will play under the sponsorship of McKendry Motors, and will appear in new uniforms when they take the ice on December 26th against Brockville. Should the cold weather continue, it is expected former and prospective players will work out at the local arena on Tuesday night the 13th.

Mrs. Sam Canning is spending a few weeks at Cumberland with relatives.

WHERE IS IT LEGAL TO SPANK A WIFE?—It can't be done in Pittsburgh, but in British Columbia a judge actually "sentenced" a wife to be spanked! Get the facts on wife-spanking from Abilene to Xenia, as told in one of the many intriguing articles in The American Weekly, celebrated magazine of real-life stories, with this Sunday's (December 11) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Agulnik's Store will remain open all day Wednesday from now until Christmas.

Why not try Thompson's Radio Service for second hand Radios. We have many bargains. Phone 45W. 42tfc.

Christmas Day service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be at 8.30 a.m.; at St. John's, Riverside, at 10 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Sunday School and Congregation will hold their Christmas Tree Service December 23 at 7.30 p.m.

Christmas Tree Service of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School and Congregation will be on Sunday, December 18th at 7.30. Everyone is cordially invited to worship with us.

Mrs. Harold Warren died very suddenly in her Ottawa home on Saturday at the age of 31 years. The late Mrs. Warren spent a few years here in the Gorrell Apartments, and had many friends who will sympathize with her bereaved husband, who, during their stay here, was employed with the Kraft Cheese Co.

Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Legion will stage another waste paper drive next Wednesday afternoon. Citizens are requested to co-operate, as they have in the past, and to have their bundles of paper ready.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Morrisburg, Ontario

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

Sunday, December 11th—
11 a.m.—"Effectual Prayer".
Anthem—"Hallelujah for the Cross"
The Pastor will preach.
7.30 p.m.—The Sunday Evening Song Fest. Last Sunday the song-fest was of a high order. If you haven't attended this kind of service, come along. You'll enjoy it.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.

LIONS CLUB TO HOLD MONSTER TURKEY BINGO

The Lions' Club of Morrisburg is holding a Monster Turkey Bingo on Thursday and Friday evenings, Dec. 15th and 16th at 7.45 p.m. in Casselman's Hall, Morrisburg. The proceeds of this bingo will go toward sponsoring a free Christmas show at the Cameo Theatre for the children and any future worthy services the Lions may perform in Morrisburg.

All the prizes for regular games will be turkeys with special prizes of hams being awarded. There will be a 20 lb. turkey given away as a door prize each evening.

The Lions Club regret that the tickets are limited and advise everyone to get their tickets early and avoid disappointment.

CHRISTMAS MEETING OF WILLIAMSBURG W. I.

A special Christmas program was presented at the W. I. meeting on the evening of Tuesday, December 6th, by Mrs. Maefred Merkley.

The first number was "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" by six small girls dressed in red jackets and white trousers, Ettie Hayes, Carol McIntosh, Anna Tupper, Myrna Beckstead, Ethel Mallory, Geraldine Barkley.

A realistic effect was attained by their smart military costumes, precision drill and song.

Miss Carol Wingard then delighted the audience with her rendition of a "Christmas Bell Song". This was followed by Mrs. Strader McIntosh in the story and legend of Good King Wencelas. One surprising fact, a monument stands today at Prague, in memory of his kind and charitable acts. The only difference is the carol of long ago was more of a victory song—whereas today our song is one of self-sacrifice.

Following this narrative a King (Doreen Beckstead in an elaborate royal robe) was attended by his page (Laura Neff in a blue and yellow costume befitting his station), and a chorus of girls in their white choir gowns, Betty Tupper, May Restick, Connie Barkley, Patsy Hayes, Georgie Larsen, Ann Hayes, Betty Beckstead and Barbara Tupper.

Jingle Bells was sung by the entire cast as the grand finale. Regular business meeting followed during which the roll call "What Christmas Means to Me" was well responded to. The delegate's report for the 34th annual Area Convention of the Eastern Ontario W. I. held in Ottawa was given by Mrs. Dale Beckstead, a very comprehensive report of information on speakers, convenor reports and the work in detail of the W. I. The motto of the Convention was "Make our Homes Safe and Secure".

Mrs. Beckstead's versatility was apparent in turning to a short talk and demonstration on "A Holiday Table Centre". There were several ideals given, each person having his own knack.

New Term

The New Year Term of the Brockville Business College will open January 3rd.

Send for booklet outlining studies. The demand for office workers, especially stenographers, is great. Address:

F. J. E. ROGERS, Principal,
2 Court House Avenue

Week-End Values

EXTRA SPECIAL
Top Quality
MIXED NUTS — No Peanuts
1 lb. Cello Pkg. 34c
MEAT FEATURE
TENDER DELICIOUS
WING STEAKS, 1lb 59c

A Complete Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
SATURDAY SPECIAL

Golden Ripe
BANANAS, 2 lbs. 34c
SAVE ON HOLIDAY BAKING —
FRESH PITTED DATES 24c
Saxonia CUT MIXED PEEL
8 oz. Cello Pack 18c

Order your Xmas Turkeys, Fowl, etc., Early. Ensure yourself the pick of the flocks. We are noted for Fine Poultry at Lowest Prices.

Modern Market

ADLETS

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends who sent me cards, letters, flowers, candy and cigarettes while I was a patient in the Brockville General Hospital. These gifts were highly appreciated.
LLOYD BARKLEY.

The family of the late Harry Ulman wish to express their grateful appreciation to all their friends who were so kind to them in their recent bereavement.

We wish to thank all our friends who assisted us in any way and who were so very kind to us in our recent bereavement.

MRS. SAM CANNING.
HAROLD CANNING.
RUSSELL CANNING.
LILLIAN LAURIN.

To the Electors of Williamsburg:—
I wish to thank the electors of the Township who saw fit to give me their support at Monday's election. Although not elected this year I wish the councillors who were chosen, and all of you in the township every good thing.
GEORGE HESS.

To the Electors of Williamsburg:—
May I take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all who gave me their vote on Monday. Your support was appreciated, even though I was unsuccessful in my bid for a seat on the board. To the new council, and to all of you I extend my best wishes for the holiday season.
MURRAY STYLES

To the Electors of Williamsburg:—
I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the electors of Williamsburg Township for the generous support they gave me on December 5th May I prove worthy of your confidence. Wishing you the compliments of the coming season.
DON KYLE.

To the Electors of Williamsburg:—
I would like to take this opportunity to express my deepest appreciation for the very generous support you have given me in the past election. I will try to the best of my ability to hold your trust and confidence for the coming year. Wishing you the best holiday season and a prosperous new year.
KEITH SCHELL.

To the Electors of Williamsburg:—
Having been elected Reeve for the Township of Williamsburg for the 1950 Council, I take great pleasure, through the press, in thanking one and all for the generous support you gave me at the polls on Monday and I will try at all times to measure up

to the confidence you have placed in me. Wishing you all the compliments of the season.
FRANK DARLING.

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of a dear husband, Jesse I. Casselman who passed away on December 9th, 1947.

Sweet memories will linger forever. Death cannot change them, it's true. Years that may come cannot sever Our loving remembrance of you.

—Ever remembered by
WIFE AND FAMILY.

REID—In loving memory of our dear son, Charles Graham, who passed away December 8th, 1932.

A shadow rests upon our home
We miss his smiling face,
Where'er we turn, where'er we go
We see his vacant place.
God is good, he gives us strength
To bear our heavy cross.
He is the only One Who knows
How bitter is our loss.
Safe in the arms of Jesus!
—Ever remembered by Mother and Father,
MR. and MRS. MERCH REID

GOOD SIZED APARTMENT to rent.
Apply at
THE YORK STORE
5tfc.

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

MAGAZINES

The All-Year Christmas Gift. Xmas Rates now in effect.
M. A. CAMPBELL
Subscription News Service
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FOR SALE

BOYS' SKATES & BOOTS. Size 2; Sliding Couch; Boy's Heavy Blue Overcoat, like new, size 6-8; Table Model Rangette; Kindergarten Set; Hot Point Iron; 2 Wool Ladies' Suits, 12-14; 1847 Rogers' Bros. "Adoration" Service for 8, Unopened. Sacrifice. Apply
MRS. DONALD DUKELOW,
York Store Apartments,
3rd Floor.

48-50p.

THE HOSIERY SERVICE

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

FOR SALE

1 BABY'S PINK BUNTING BAG 1½
1 Man's Black Overcoat, 36; 2 Prs. Ladies' Slacks, 14; 1 Lady's Black Suit, 12.
PHONE 184.
49-50c.

CONVERTIBLE GREY PRAM; 1 pr. Girls' Skates, size 7. Cheap. Apply
MRS. JOE MURRAY,
Morrisburg.

NUMBER OF LITTLE PIGS 5 weeks old. 5 Grade Holstein Heifers rising 2, due to freshen in late spring. Vaccinated and TB Tested.
DON MERKLEY,
Phone 611-24.
49p.

McINTOSH APPLES FOR SALE —
Grower to you. Domestic grade at the farm \$1.00 per bus. Bring your own containers. Also No. 1 Grade packed in hampers, \$2.50. Will deliver 2 bushel or more.
J. W. CASSELMAN,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
Phone 615 r 2-3.
"2 Miles East".
49-51c.

TURKEYS! We still have plenty of First Grade Turkeys for Christmas. Phone your order today! Some heavier birds at special lower prices.

FRED DEEKS,
River Road West,
Phone 601-21.
49c.

McCLARY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft. size, almost new; Beauty Electric Washer, perfect condition; Majestic Cabinet Radio; Kitchen Table and Two Chairs; 1 Enamel Top Table; 2 Sets Double Bed Springs; Lawn Mower; Lawn Chairs; 75 ft. Garden Hose; 10 gallons NOR-VAR best quality white paint, 2 gallons green. Several new Window Sash; 4 Good 600 x 16 tires; 5 dozen sealers. Must be sold next week.
ALBERT WILSON,
Phone 101, Morrisburg.

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

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

50 BARRED ROCK PULLETS, Six months old. Laying. Will deliver to buyer.
GORDON ENNIS,
Winchester, Phone 160W14.
48-9p.

KITCHEN RANGE—Beach, with oven and waterfront. For coal or wood. A-1 condition. Apply evenings to
MURRAY BLACK,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
48-9p.

ALGUIRE'S TAXI

PHONE 314

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24-HOUR SERVICE

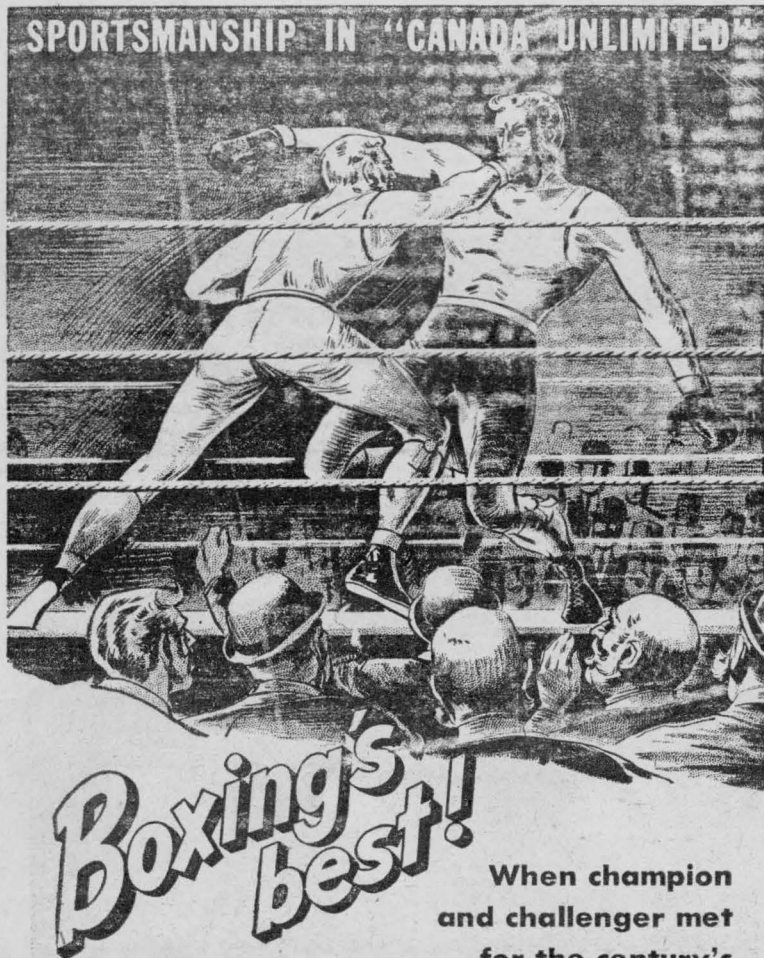
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BUTTONS OF ALL KINDS

STEWART'S Remnant Store

MORRISBURG — ONTARIO



The Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships were held this year in Port Arthur, Ont., to determine the boxers who would represent Canada at the British Empire Games in New Zealand next February.

Toronto's old Adelaide Street rink blazed with light. Fresh sawdust littered the smooth floor. A crowd of sports mingled round the ring while the Lieutenant Governor and his party watched from their box. It was a February night in 1885 . . . and the century's biggest event in Canadian boxing. The world-famous Champion of England, Charlie Mitchell, was to meet John F. Scholes, the local challenger.

In the opening rounds, Scholes smashed Mitchell with a surprise barrage of punches. Wary, Mitchell backed off. The haze of cigar smoke thickened as the rounds went on. Suddenly Mitchell came off the ropes with a hard blow. Scholes went down, only for a moment . . . but the fight had been decided. Mitchell won the bout . . . 35-26.

Good sportsmanship has won many world friends for Canada . . . just as the spirit of working together has made us one of the world's great nations. These two—sportsmanship and enterprise—keep your opportunities for work and play in Canada—unlimited.

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MORRISBURG, ONTARIO



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