The Morrisburg Leader

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DONALD ROBERTSON HEADS CANADIAN CLUB FOR YEAR

Donald Robertson, of Iroquois was elected president of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club for the year 1951, at the annual meeting of that organization, following their regular dinner meeting held at the Clum Rooms on Wednesday of this week. Other officers elected were as follows: vice pres., M. D. Wilson; secretary, J. H. Johnston; treasurer, K. G. MacLuckie; directors, J. E. Christensen, T. R. Parker, D. J. Dillabough, S. C. Finnie, M. A. Campbell; associate directors are: Winchester, Albert Turner, Hart Melvin; Chesterville, O. L. King, J. F. Moriarity; Williamsburg, Hugh Thompson, Wm. Colquhoun; Iroquois, W. H. Fowlelr and Thos. Hargreaves; Matilda, Alfred Deeks, Ernest Robertson, A. E. Bell; Aultsville, Doug. Jarvis; Winchester Springs, Harry Holmes; Morewood, Roy Fetterly, Harold Allison; Mountain, Clare VanAllen; Finch, Arthur McMillan; South Mountain, Frank Gilroy. No director was appointed for Wales, and this will be dealt with at a later date.

Speakers' Committee is Dr. W. C. Davy, chairman; E. S. Coones, F. H. Broder, Hon. G,. H. Challies, R,. H. Armstrong, Dr. C. A. Louden, J. H. Johnston.

Membership Committee: J. E. Christensen, chairman; Dr. Davy, S. G. Finnie, J. R. Colligan, J. H. Johnston. Auditors are R. H. Armstrong and E. S. Coones.

A vote of thanks was extended to the press for their co-operation during the year, to the women of the various congregations in the Village for providing the banquets, and to the retiring president, Dr. W. C. Davy, for his efforts on the Club's behalf.

Guest speaker was A. D. Vasnunes, of The Nethrlands Embassy, Ottawa, who gave an interesting and informative illustrated address on "Holland old and new."

The speaker was introduced by the president of the club, Dr. W. C. Davy, who pointed out that the ancestors of many of those present came from The Netherlands.

The speaker was thanked for his address by Reeve F. H. Broder on behalf of the club.

The president thanked the ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, who served the supper.

ARMISTICE SERVICE TO HELD HERE SUNDAY

The annual Armistice service will be held on November 12th at 3 p.m. in the United Church. Major M. J. D. Carson, Staff Chaplain at National Defence Headquarters and Assistant Chaplain (P) to the Army, Ottawa, will be the guest speaker. The entire community is invited to this annual service to commemorate those of our fellow young men who gave their lives in the past two World Wars that we may live happily in our beloved Canada. "Lest We Forget".

ATTENTION! Veterans of the district. The Legion kindly asks that all veterans Fall In at the Legion Hall at 2.30 p.m. The parade will proceed to the church. After the service they return to the hall for dismissal. The march past and the salute at the Cenotaph will be taken by ajor Carson and the padre. It is desireable that medals and berets be worn.

November 11th at 11 a.m., a short Memorial Service will be held at the Cenotaph. This was a sacred event and still is, especially for those who paid the supreme sacrifice for US. Veterans will gather and we hope as many citizens as possible will attend this brief service.

LADIES AUXILIARY HOLDS FIRST EUCHRE PARTY

A very successful Progressive Euchre, sponsored by the Morrisburg Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch No. 43, Canadian Legion was held in St. Mary's Church Hall, on Friday, November 3rd.

After a most enjoyable evening of Euchre by all present, Mrs. Leo Laurin was asked to draw the names of the lucky prize winners as follows: 1st lady's, Mrs. Walter Bowman; 1st, gent's, Mr. Presley; booby. Mrs. Fred Devaul and Mr. Ken Beckstead; door prizes, Miss eJan Maynard and Mr. Art Coligan.

Delicious refreshments were then served by the ladies of the Auxiliary.

ST. PAULS W. M. S. HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The November meeting of the St. Paul's W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Graham Casselman on Friday November 3rd. A goodly number of members were present.

The devotions were taken by the president, Mrs. W. Salmon, while Mrs. Sam Casselman and Mrs. Howald had charge of the topic "Our Church Publications". Mrs. Chas. Hummell, who recently attended the Synodical Convention at Stratford, Ont., gave a splendid report, which should inspire and encourage the members of the local group. Arrange ments were made for the packing and sending of a box of clothing for the needy in Europe, this being the third such box sent this year. Routine business was taken up and the meeting closed with prayer, after which a social hour was much enjoyed.

THE DOOR PRIZE IS TEN DOLLARS AT PAUL'S DANCE HALL THIS WEEK

HOMEMAKERS PROJECT TO BE CARRIED ON HERE

Three groups were represented at a leaders training school for the Girls' Homemaking project "The Club Girl Entertains", to be carried on in Dundas County this fall and winter. These groups and the leaders were as follows:

Colquhoun—Mrs. D. Marcellus and Mrs. J. Farrell.

Morrisburg — Mrs. James Mallen and Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid.

Williamsburg — Mrs. G. J. Fee and Mrs. A. J. Casselman.

The two day course for leaders was held in the office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture in Morrisburg on November 3rd and 4th, and was conducted by Miss Marguerite Macdonell, Home Economist for Dundas County.

This Club unit deals with entertainment within the home and its many phases for which a knowledge of etiquette, serving refreshments, planning parties, decorations for special occasions is desireable and makes for smoothness and social poise and ease in a girls contacts.

In the series of meetings to be held to lover this work, the leaders will carry on discussions and demonstrations on the above subjects. Each club member makes a classified reference file containing material which will be of use to the young lady now and later, in her role as hostess or guest.

A ounty achievement day will be held in the spring, date and place of which will be announced later.

Membership in Homemaking Clubs is open to young girls between the ages of twelve and twenty-six with clubs being organized in the fall and spring.

LOCAL BOY SAVED BY NEW RESUSCITATOR

On Sunday morning, young Tommy Lough, aged 11 years, while helping in his father's garage, to repair and check a truck, was overcome with carbon monoxide fumes. His father, Mr. Ken Lough, fortunately was able to contact one of the members of the Morrisburg Fire Department, and with the help of the recently purchased resuscitator, the young lad was brought back to normal.

Mr. Ken Lough was one of the first citizens to advocate the purchase of this machine, and was helpful in influencing the Lions Club, the Fre Department and the Town Council to take action.

The members of the Fire Department who assisted in the rescue were Chief Herb Clark, Norman Clark, Hugh Shannette and Murray Black. Some of these firemen had taken a course of instruction in the operation of this machine at Cornwall.

DEATH OF G M. LOUCKS

The death occurred on Tuesday afternoon of a well known and highly respected resident of this district, in the person of Mr. George Melvin Loucks, at the Nursing Home, Iroquois. Mr. Loucks had not been in good health for some time, but was able to be about his home until ten days prior to his death, when he suffered a fall. He was removed to the Nursing Home, where he suffered a stroke, which proved fatal.

The late Mr. Loucks was born in Williamsburg Township, a son of the late ohn Loucks and his wife, the former Eva Barkley, in 1871. His education was received in the schools of his native township, and after finishing his schooling, he spent the early part of his life farming. Later he came to Mariatown, and worked as a lockman, at Lock 24, Williamsburg Canals, until his retirement in 1940.

Some years ago he was married to Edith Gertrude Hall, who predeceased him in 1947.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Wm. Dillabough (Florence) of Irouois; Mrs. Morley Casselman (Mary) of Morrisburg, and Mrs. Donald Reddick (Gertrude) of Matilda Township. Also surviving are eight grandchildren and one great grandchild. The funeral service was held on Thursday at the Morrisburg United Church at 2 p.m., with the minister, Rev. M. Reader in charge. Interment followed at Fairview cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Allan Farlinger, Mahlon Beckstead, Grant Beckstead, Alex Smith, Ward Gordier, Harvey Eckford.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

THANKS TO—
HON. GEORGE CHALLIES

Editor,
Morrisburg Leader.
Dear Sir:

Last Friday evening, November 4, our Morrisburg Masonic Lodge was delighted and benefitted by a lengthy and fascinating travel talk by Honorable George Challies, who journeyed especially from Toronto and his many important duties, to so serve us, fetching and operating his own personal collor projector to illustrate his British Isles Pilgrimage. Some fifty Masons and other old town friends (all public were welcome but too few knew of it apparently) enjoyed it all.

I am reminded that six years ago, as a newcomer to this pleasant River Region, we were encountering almost nightly highway disaster around my newly acquired home, situated as it is on one of the many and endless fatal series of curves, bridges and side-roads of this so-called "Highway" linking Montreal-Ottawa-Toronto. After serving patiently as a First Aid Station and temporary Morgue I grew weary of same and wrote Mr. Challies (as a last resort) asking if nothing could be done about it.

Now, if anyone in these United Counties doubts that our Mr. Challies does not know his way about Queens Park and its proper doorways then know one and all that three days from the mailing of my simple plea for help there descended upon us here a cloud of trucks, surveyors, supervisors, district foremen, post-hole diggers and landscape-Safety, experts to the total tune that my neighbors all thought the long-projected Deep Waterway was at last begun.

Since that happy day, some three years ago, we have not had one single fatality here and accidents of all types are cut to rarities. My grass is **green** again. However, the color of Red still regularly tinges many other regions of this Highway and my point is that those who dwell close beside and are concerned should do precisely what I did. The above proves that we have a good man and good friend at Toronto but the best of men are not mind-readers asd must be told of things. Mr. Challies business is Hydro Power and not good roads. If enough folk are tired of this worn-out and treacherous cow-path still enduring from Morrisburg to Montreal and would devote a 4c stamp plus short lines to that effect. to our own Hon. George Challies, I shall be very amazed if a real and actual ROAD does not come into being.

People, Mr. Editor, get only what they WANT. If the want NOTHING they get it — lots of it.

Thanks for the space.

Sincerely,
BORDEN CLARKE.

SEE THESE—

For personal Greeting Cards of distinction, see the Christmas sample book at The Leader Office. Prices are moderate.

ERNEST STREET, TOWN DIES AT CORNWALL

News of the sudden death of Mr. Ernest Street, a well and favourably known resident of Morrisburg, which occurred at Hotel Dieu Hospital Cornwall on Monday evening, was received with genuine regret by his many friends.

Although he had not been in robust health for some time, Mr., Street was able to attend to his duties until Saturday when he became seriously ill.

He was born at Staunton, England in 1887, a son of the late Frederick ohn Street, and his wife, Clara Applin. He received his education in England and came to Canada as a young man,. He had been in the employ of the Canadian National Railways for many years, and was working at Brockville previous to his demise. In 1916 he married Lettie Barnhart of Morrisburg, who survives with one son, Applin Street, and one daughter, Miss Clara Street, both of Morrisburg. Other survivors are his aged mother, Mrs,. Frederick Street, one brother, Charles Street and one sister, Mrs,. F,. Applin, all of Bristol, England; also several nephews and nieces in England.

The body was brought to the Jarvis Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where a funeral service was held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Rev. G. Oliver Davies was the officiating clergyman. Interment followed in St,. James Anglican cemetery, Morrisburg.

The many friends and neighbors attending the service, and the many beautiful floral tributes were evidence of the high esteem in which the late Mr. Street was held by a wide circle of friends. Among those from a distance attending, were Mrs. P. Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rupert, North Lunenburg; Mrs. James Shaver, Wales; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eamon, Joseph Donnelly, Farran's Point.

Acting as bearers were D. Beckstead, A. Willard, A. Lavave, Hugh aJrvis, A. W. Moore, M. Campbell.

LOCAL COUPLE MARK TENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laurin marked the tenth anniversary of their marriage on Thursday, November 9. quietly at their home here. To mark the event a special Mass was offered in St. Mary's Church by the pastor, Rev. J. F. Feeney. During the Mass, Miss Margaret McGannon sang very sweetly Schubert's Ave Maria, and Mr. Frank Desjarlais rendered a solo "Our Lady of Fatima".

The couple were married on November 9th, 1940 at Our Lady of Grace Church, Dickinson's Landing, by the Rev. Ewen J. Macdonald, a cousin of the groom. Attendants were Mrs. T. Warner and Mr. Joe Bourrette, both of Morrisburg. Mrs. Laurin is a daughter of Mrs. Sam Cnning, and the late Mr. Canning, and the groom is a son of Mrs. Leo Laurin and the late Mr. Laurin, all of Morrisburg.

They have eight children.

SEE THESE—

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Holiday Closing

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THE HOLIDAY CLOSING ALSO APPLIES TO C.O.D. DELIVERIES

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THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

By their very nature, eggs deteriorate with great rapidity if they are not cooled within a very short time after they are produced. Thus, naturally, keeping eggs in tip-top condition for marketing poses a problem for farmers and poultrymen if refrigerated storage facilities are not readily available—not so great a problem in winter as during the warmer months, but a real one just the same.

* * *

However, those who should know about such things claim that any man who is handy with tools and acquainted with the kind of building construction commonly employed on farms, by following the professional guidance of a nearby commercial refrigeration dealer, can help build his own egg refrigeration storage plant with a minimum amount of expense.

* * *

Naturally, the size and capacity of the building, together with the type of materials used, will influence your overall cost. But the average farmer can lop off a goodly sized hunk of the initial cost by getting busy with hammer and saw.

* * *

According to data compiled by various top experts, general requirements for the average-size egg producing farm call for a structure about 7 feet 4 inches wide and 11 feet 4 inches long, with a peaked roof.

* * *

The peaked roof is highly important. It should be ventilated so that during the warm weather a natural draft will reduce temperature of the ceiling of the storage room below. This is because a flat roof of a refrigerated room, if exposed to direct sunlight can very easily reach a surface temperature of 120 degrees Fahrenheit, even though the surrounding air temperature is only 90 degrees.

* * *

Thus, by employing a well-ventilated peaked roof the refrigeration load on the egg storage room is substantially reduced, making a worthwhile saving on daily operating expense. Walls exposed to the sun should be painted with white, buff, or aluminum paints, as these reflect heat and so help to reduce the refrigeration load even further.

* * *

As this column started off on the subject of eggs, perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea if I continued on an allied strain—that of poultry. And poultry raisers these days seem to be having less trouble with strip-teasers, nor do you notice so many false-molting pullets any more. You don't, that is to say, in flocks where the pullets got the right kind of care as they grew up.

* * *

Pullets, you see, shed their feathers only when they run into something they don't like—such as poor feed, crowded houses, parasites, etc. But when they feel like throwing a tantrum, you end up with feathers all over the house or yard—and not many eggs.

* * *

A sound management program is all it takes to encourage young layers to keep their shirts on. The secret lies in having a pullet fat when she reaches five months of age.

* * *

Properly raised pullets will start to lay at five months or shortly thereafter. And a pullet won't molt as long as she continues to lay. So the strip-teaser—which costs lots of money to raise and keep—won't go into her act as long as you keep her fat and happy.

* * *

Recent statistics prove that more and more poultrymen are learning how to avoid false molt. For example, in areas where—not so long ago—average egg production for November was around five eggs per hen, the average last year was 11 eggs. That figures out at a 120 per cent increase—which is by no means bad, I would say.



Family Group—Great Britain's first family posed at Buckingham Palace in London for this rare and animated portrait of four generations of royalty. Standing are King George, left, and the Duke of Edinburgh. Seated, left to right, are: Queen Mother Mary; Princess Elizabeth, holding her youngest child, Princess Anne, and Queen Elizabeth, holding young Prince Charles.

Top flocks—such as those in the test demonstraton flock program—did even better. They averaged 18 eggs per bird last November, with the 10 high flocks going way up to 23.

What has caused this increase? Much of it has come from changing half a dozen major practices.

* * *

First is the confinement of pullets to the laying house by the time they are six months old. This cuts down the chances of their going into a molt.

* * *

Next comes the all-pullet flock program. Old hens take time out to molt, no matter how well you take care of them. But properly managed pullets will get up to 50 per cent production within four to six weeks after housing—and to 75 per cent by the time they're nine months old.

* * *

Better-balanced rations have helped boost fall production too.

* * *

Lately, producers have discovered the value of better housing. More and more laying houses are being equipped with wall and ceiling insulation, plus controlled ventilation and temperature.

* * *

And we're gradually learning—though still not fast enough—that a pullet won't do her best unless she has enough room in the hen house.

* * *

Also, we're doing a better job of culling out the poor-doing, backward pullets and housing only the sleek, well-grown birds.

* * *

harder to get a foothold these days. New insecticides are putting lice and mites on the run. And confinement of old hens, plus segregation of young birds on range, has stopped the outbreaks of disease which used to show up when old hens and pullets ran together.

* * *

All these things have cut down false molting and have boosted fall egg production.

A quick look at your pullet flock will tell you whether you're having any false molting. Do some of the pullets look rough-feathered or short of several tail feathers? If so, they're going through a false molt.

* * *

Do any of the birds seem too light in weight when you pick them up? That might also indicate a molt.

Pin feathers—short feathers—also are an indication of false molt. So are small, undeveloped combs and pale faces. And large feathers on the floor or in the yard.

* * *

Best sign of all, of course, is the absence of eggs in the nests.

SPORTS-&
by A SIXBIT CRITIC

"It isn't absolutely necessary for a confirmed horse-player to be a trifle screwey," runs the old saying, slightly amended. "Still, it's a big help!" And if Ontario horse-followers — especially those in and around what somebody once laughingly tagged The Queen City—weren't sufficiently goofy previously, you may be sure the two meetings with which the season ended must have turned the trick.

* * *

We refer, of course, to the meetings at Long Branch and Dufferin park, a couple of noted horse-bazaars run under the same management, and sometimes alluded to as Big and Little Casino. And the things which came off at those two meets shouldn't have happened to a horse-player, whose hide—from continual punishment — is naturally tougher than a rhino's.

* * *

We cannot hope to recount, in detail, all the odd happenings. There were starting gates which only partially opened; gates that failed to open at all, forcing the starter to set them going by word of mouth. There were spills, protests, horses disqualified and jockeys grounded. There were races in which the Thoroughbreds disappeared behind a heavy fog, also races in which the Officials seemingly did the same thing. In fact, for general all-round variety and madness we doubt if there has been anything to equal it since the days when the old Brooklyn Dodgers thought nothing of winding up a rally with three runners camping on the same base.

* * *

Ever since the introduction of the Pari Mutuel machines — and what a long time ago that seems — a sign prominently displayed on all race tracks reads, in effect, DO NOT TEAR UP YOUR MUTUEL TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "OFFICIAL" SIGN IS DISPLAYED. So, at Dufferin one day, the OFFICIAL sign is hung up; the boys start tearing up losing tickets; then the sign is taken down again and the order of the finish changed; and all the doctors in the vicinity have to work overtime bandaging up fingers trodden on during the scramble for discarded pasteboards. Anything can happen in Brooklyn? Shucks! Anything and everything DID happen at Long Branch and Dufferin.

* * *

However, the race run in a fog, already mentioned, was the means of restoring faith in human nature to one disillusioned friend of ours. We will let him tell the story in his own words, or at least as many of them as are printable.

* * *

"It is the last race of the day and I need a winner badly to get me off the hook," he said, "and after studying Past Performances until my eyes are sore I finally go and bet on the favorite. Then I go out to watch the race, and when they parade past the stand you can hardly tell if they are horses or camels, and what is more the fog is getting thicker by the minute.

* * *

"So away they go toward the starting gate and after a while somebody yells 'They're off' although, for all I can see or hear, they may be back in their barns and all bedded down for the night.

* * *

"The guy operating the loudspeaker cannot see any more than I can, so isn't able to describe what is going on; and everything is so silent that it seems like it is hours since they went past the stand. So I naturally get to thinking and what I am thinking about is what a swell chance this will be for some crooked little jockeys to get in some fancy work, now that nobody can tell what they are doing. 'They will be able to use batteries' I say to myself, 'or even dynamos if they want to, with nobody the wiser; and when the race is over it will some long shot in front that nobody ever thought of betting on.'

* * *

"I keep thinking along these lines," our friend continued, "and telling myself what a sucker bet I made on the favorite. Then, all of a sudden, you can hear the clippety - clop of hooves in the distance — then they come down the stretch — then the race is over. And when the winner is posted, I am a dirty soandso if it isn't MY horse — the favorite.

* * *

"So now, my faith in human nature is restored. With all the chance in the world to get away with murder, they run that race on the level. Even if the breed of horses isn't improving so that you could notice it, the breed of jockeys must be."

* * *

At this point a bystander suggested that, with the fog coming so unexpectedly, perhaps the jockeys hadn't the time to think of rigging themselves with the Thomas A. Edison trimmings; that it was lack of foresight, rather than improved morality, that had caused the unexpected result. But our friend would have none of it.

* * *

"No," he said, "I prefer to go on believing that human nature is getting better. Why, just a few years back those little jocks wouldn't have needed any time to find themselves a battery. They could have picked one out of any patch of long grass around the track!"

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Tackles Embroidery—Six-foot-four Jack Trebilcock, 205 pound tackle for DeAndreis High School, relaxes with embroidery before kick-off time. Engrossed with a "Lazy Daisy" stitch, the husky grid star says, "I do a little work before each game to calm my nerves." You can bet he takes plenty of needling from his team-mates.

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SELL Popular $3 fire extinguisher wholesale or direct. Liberal profits exclusive territory. FIRE-KILLER, 5042 Roslyn Ave., Montreal.

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50 FRENCH Colonies all different. Send 10c requesting approvals. Adanac Stamp, 2628 Main (WW) Vancouver, B.C.

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The Morrisburg Leader

Vol. 88, No. 45. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1950. $2 PER YEAR IN CANADA. $2.50 to U.S.A. 5c PER COPY

DONALD ROBERTSON HEADS CANADIAN CLUB FOR YEAR

Donald Robertson, of Iroquois was elected president of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club for the year 1951, at the annual meeting of that organization, following their regular dinner meeting held at the Clum Rooms on Wednesday of this week. Other officers elected were as follows: vice pres., M. D. Wilson; secretary, J. H. Johnston; treasurer, K. G. MacLuckie; directors, J. E. Christensen, T. R. Parker, D. J. Dillabough, S. C. Finnie, M. A. Campbell; associate directors are: Winchester, Albert Turner, Hart Melvin; Chesterville, O. L. King, J. F. Moriarity; Williamsburg, Hugh Thompson, Wm. Colquhoun; Iroquois, W. H. Fowlelr and Thos. Hargreaves; Matilda, Alfred Deeks, Ernest Robertson, A. E. Bell; Aultsville, Doug. Jarvis; Winchester Springs, Harry Holmes; Morewood, Roy Fetterly, Harold Allison; Mountain, Clare VanAllen; Finch, Arthur McMillan; South Mountain, Frank Gilroy. No director was appointed for Wales, and this will be dealt with at a later date.

Speakers' Committee is Dr. W. C. Davy, chairman; E. S. Coones, F. H. Broder, Hon. G,. H. Challies, R,. H. Armstrong, Dr. C. A. Louden, J. H. Johnston.

Membership Committee: J. E. Christensen, chairman; Dr. Davy, S. G. Finnie, J. R. Colligan, J. H. Johnston. Auditors are R. H. Armstrong and E. S. Coones.

A vote of thanks was extended to the press for their co-operation during the year, to the women of the various congregations in the Village for providing the banquets, and to the retiring president, Dr. W. C. Davy, for his efforts on the Club's behalf.

Guest speaker was A. D. Vasnunes, of The Nethrlands Embassy, Ottawa, who gave an interesting and informative illustrated address on "Holland old and new."

The speaker was introduced by the president of the club, Dr. W. C. Davy, who pointed out that the ancestors of many of those present came from The Netherlands.

The speaker was thanked for his address by Reeve F. H. Broder on behalf of the club.

The president thanked the ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, who served the supper.

ARMISTICE SERVICE TO HELD HERE SUNDAY

The annual Armistice service will be held on November 12th at 3 p.m. in the United Church. Major M. J. D. Carson, Staff Chaplain at National Defence Headquarters and Assistant Chaplain (P) to the Army, Ottawa, will be the guest speaker. The entire community is invited to this annual service to commemorate those of our fellow young men who gave their lives in the past two World Wars that we may live happily in our beloved Canada. "Lest We Forget".

ATTENTION! Veterans of the district. The Legion kindly asks that all veterans Fall In at the Legion Hall at 2.30 p.m. The parade will proceed to the church. After the service they return to the hall for dismissal. The march past and the salute at the Cenotaph will be taken by ajor Carson and the padre. It is desireable that medals and berets be worn.

November 11th at 11 a.m., a short Memorial Service will be held at the Cenotaph. This was a sacred event and still is, especially for those who paid the supreme sacrifice for US. Veterans will gather and we hope as many citizens as possible will attend this brief service.

LADIES AUXILIARY HOLDS FIRST EUCHRE PARTY

A very successful Progressive Euchre, sponsored by the Morrisburg Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch No. 48, Canadian Legion was held in St. Mary's Church Hall, on Friday, November 3rd.

After a most enjoyable evening of Euchre by all present, Mrs. Leo Laurin was asked to draw the names of the lucky prize winners as follows: 1st lady's, Mrs. Walter Bowman; 1st, gent's, Mr. Presley; booby, Mrs. Fred Devaul and Mr. Ken Beckstead; door prizes, Miss eJan Maynard and Mr. Art Coligan.

Delicious refreshments were then served by the ladies of the Auxiliary.

ST. PAULS W. M. S. HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The November meeting of the St. Paul's W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Graham Casselman on Friday November 3rd. A goodly number of members were present.

The devotions were taken by the president, Mrs. W. Salmon, while Mrs. Sam Casselman and Mrs. Howald had charge of the topic "Our Church Publications". Mrs. Chas. Hummell, who recenly attended the Synodical Convention at Stratford, Ont., gave a splendid report, which should inspire and encourage the members of the local group. Arrange ments were made for the packing and sending of a box of clothing for the needy in Europe, this being the third such box sent this year. Routine business was taken up and the meeting closed with prayer, after which a social hour was much enjoyed.

THE DOOR PRIZE IS
TEN DOLLARS
AT PAUL'S DANCE HALL
THIS WEEK

HOMEMAKERS PROJECT TO BE CARRIED ON HERE

Three groups were represented at a leaders training school for the Girls' Homemaking project "The Club Girl Entertains", to be carried on in Dundas County this fall and winter. These groups and the leaders were as follows:

Colquhoun—Mrs. D. Marcellus and Mrs. J. Farrell.

Morrisburg — Mrs. James Mallen and Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid.

Williamsburg — Mrs. G. J. Fee and Mrs. A. J. Casselman.

The two day course for leaders was held in the office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture in Morrisburg on November 3rd and 4th, and was conducted by Miss Marguerite Macdonell, Home Economist for Dundas County.

This Club unit deals with entertainment within the home and its many phases for which a knowledge of etiquette, serving refreshments, planning parties, decorations for special occasions is desireable and makes for smoothness and social poise and ease in a girls contacts.

In the series of meetings to be held to lover this work, the leaders will carry on discussions and demonstrations on the above subjects. Each club member makes a classified reference file containing material which will be of use to the young lady now and later, in her role as hostess or guest.

A ounty achievement day will be held in the spring, date and place of which will be announced later.

Membership in Homemaking Clubs is open to young girls between the ages of twelve and twenty-six with clubs being organized in the fall and spring.

LOCAL BOY SAVED BY NEW RESUSCITATOR

On Sunday morning, young Tommy Lough, aged 11 years, while helping in his father's garage, to repair and check a truck, was overcome with carbon monoxide fumes. His father, Mr. Ken Lough, fortunately was able to contact one of the members of the Morrisburg Fire Department, and with the help of the recently purchased resuscitator, the young lad was brought back to normal.

Mr. Ken Lough was one of the first citizens to advocate the purchase of this machine, and was helpful in influencing the Lions Club, the Fre Department and the Town Council to take action.

The members of the Fire Department who assisted in the rescue were Chief Herb Clark, Norman Clark, Hugh Shannette and Murray Black. Some of these firemen had taken a course of instruction in the operation of this machine at Cornwall.

DEATH OF G M. LOUCKS

The death occurred on Tuesday afternoon of a well known and highly respected resident of this district, in the person of Mr. George Melvin Loucks, at the Nursing Home, Iroquois. Mr. Loucks had not been in good health for some time, but was able to be about his home until ten days prior to his death, when he suffered a fall. He was removed to the Nursing Home, where he suffered a stroke, which proved fatal.

The late Mr. Loucks was born in Williamsburg Township, a son of the late ohn Loucks and his wife, the former Eva Barkley, in 1871. His education was received in the schools of his native township, and after finishing his schooling, he spent the early part of his life farming. Later he came to Mariatown, and worked as a lockman, at Lock 24, Williamsburg Canals, until his retirement in 1940.

Some years ago he was married to Edith Gertrude Hall, who predeceased him in 1947.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Wm. Dillabough (Florence) of Irouois; Mrs. Morley Casselman (Mary) of Morrisburg, and Mrs. Donald Reddick (Gertrude) of Matilda Township. Also surviving are eight grandchildren and one great grandchild. The funeral service was held on Thursday at the Morrisburg United Church at 2 p.m., with the minister, Rev. M. Reader in charge. Interment followed at Fairview cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Allan Farlinger, Mahlon Beckstead, Grant Beckstead, Alex Smith, Ward Gordier, Harvey Eckford.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

THANKS TO—
HON. GEORGE CHALLIES

Editor,
Morrisburg Leader.
Dear Sir:

Last Friday evening, November 4, our Morrisburg Masonic Lodge was delighted and benefitted by a lengthy and fascinating travel talk by Honorable George Challies, who journeyed especially from Toronto and his many important duties, to so serve us, fetching and operating his own personal collor projector to illustrate his British Isles Pilgrimage. Some fifty Masons and other old town friends (all public were welcome but too few knew of it apparently) enjoyed it all.

I am reminded that six years ago, as a newcomer to this pleasant River Region, we were encountering almost nightly highway disaster around my newly acquired home, situated as it is on one of the many and endless fatal series of curves, bridges and side-roads of this so-called "Highway" linking Montreal-Ottawa-Toronto. After serving patientlly as a First Aid Station and temporary Morgue I grew weary of same and wrote Mr. Challies (as a last resort) asking if nothing could be done about it.

Now, if anyone in these United Counties doubts that our Mr. Challies does not know his way about Queens Park and its proper doorways then know one and all that three days from the mailing of my simple plea for help there descended upon us here a cloud of trucks, surveyors, supervisors, district foremen, post-hole diggers and landscape-Safety experts to the total tune that my neighbors all thought the long-projected Deep Waterway was at last begun.

Since that happy day, some three years ago, we have not had one single fatality here and accidents of all types are cut to rarities. My grass is **green** again. However, the color of Red still regularly tinges many other regions of this Highway and my point is that those who dwell close beside and are concerned should do precisely what I did. The above proves that we have a good man and good friend at Toronto but the best of men are not mind-readers asd must be told of things. Mr. Challies business is Hydro Power and not good roads. If enough folk are tired of this worn-out and treacherous cow-path still enduring from Morrisburg to Montreal and would devote a 4c stamp plus short lines to that effect, to our own Hon. George Challies, I shall be very amazed if a real and actual ROAD does not come into being.

People, Mr. Editor, get only what they WANT. If the want NOTHING they get it — lots of it.

Thanks for the space.

Sincerely,
BORDEN CLARKE.

SEE THESE—

For personal Greeting Cards of distinction, see the Christmas sample book at The Leader Office. Prices are moderate.

ERNEST STREET, TOWN DIES AT CORNWALL

News of the sudden death of Mr. Ernest Street, a well and favourably known resident of Morrisburg, which occurred at Hotel Dieu Hospital Cornwall on Monday evening, was received with genuine regret by his many friends.

Although he had not been in robust health for some time, Mr., Street was able to attend to his duties until Saturday when he became seriously ill.

He was born at Staunton, England in 1887, a son of the late Frederick ohn Street, and his wife, Clara Applin. He received his education in England and came to Canada as a young man,. He had been in the employ of the Canadian National Railways for many years, and was working at Brockville previous to his demise. In 1916 he married Lettie Barnhart of Morrisburg, who survives with one son, Applin Street, and one daughter, Miss Clara Street, both of Morrisburg. Other survivors are his aged mother, Mrs,. Frederick Street, one brother, Charles Street and one sister, Mrs,. F,. Applin, all of Bristol, England; also several nephews and nieces in England.

The body was brought to the Jarvis Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where a funeral service was held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Rev. G. Oliver Davies was the officiating clergyman. Interment followed in St,. James Anglican cemetery, Morrisburg.

The many friends and neighbors attending the service, and the many beautiful floral tributes were evidence of the high esteem in which the late Mr. Street was held by a wide circle of friends. Among those from a distance attending, were Mrs. P. Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rupert, North Lunenburg; Mrs. James Shaver, Wales; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eamon, Joseph Donnelly, Farran's Point.

Acting as bearers were D. Beckstead, A. Willard, A. Lavave, Hugh aJrvis, A. W. Moore, M. Campbell.

LOCAL COUPLE MARK TENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laurin marked the tenth anniversary of their marriage on Thursday, November 9. quietly at their home here. To mark the event a special Mass was offered in St. Mary's Church by the pastor, Rev. J. F. Feeney. During the Mass, Miss Margaret McGannon sang very sweetly Schubert's Ave Maria, and Mr. Frank Desjarlais rendered a solo "Our Lady of Fatima".

The couple were married on November 9th, 1940 at Our Lady of Grace Church, Dickinson's Landing, by the Rev. Ewen J. Macdonald, a cousin of the groom. Attendants were Mrs. T. Warner and Mr. Joe Bourrette, both of Morrisburg. Mrs. Laurin is a daughter of Mrs. Sam Cnning, and the late Mr. Canning, and the groom is a son of Mrs. Leo Laurin and the late Mr. Laurin, all of Morrisburg.

They have eight children.

SEE THESE—

For personal Greeting Cards of distinction, see the Christmas sample book at The Leader Office. Prices are moderate.

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We don't believe in knocking the other fellow's business, but we handle nothing but first class plumbing fixtures, installed by first-class plumbers.

With prices going higher, we arestill able to quote these prices.

SPECIAL—2-PIECE TOILET, Complete	$33.50
Complete Built-in Bath, Lavatory and Compact Toilet	$193.00
Above outfit with Shower	$205.00
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Reg. No. 30 Range Boiler	$17.50
Kitchen Sinks from	$7.00 up

All Heating Estimates given FREE by heating expert.

We also carry Oil Burners, Duro Pumps and a complete stock of pipe and fittings in all sizes. We charge only for actual time spent on installation.

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SPECIAL RATES FOR PARTIES
Please do not forget———
IT'S A GOOD PLACE TO REFRESH YOURSELF!

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Holiday Closing

THE LOCAL BREWERS' RETAIL STORE WILL BE CLOSED FOR
SALE TO THE PUBLIC ON
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1950
THE HOLIDAY CLOSING ALSO APPLIES TO C.O.D. DELIVERIES

Brewers' Warehousing Company Limited

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

By their very nature, eggs deteriorate with great rapidity if they are not cooled within a very short time after they are produced. Thus, naturally, keeping eggs in tip-top condition for marketing poses a problem for farmers and poultrymen if refrigerated storage facilities are not readily available—not so great a problem in winter as during the warmer months, but a real one just the same.

* * *

However, those who should know about such things claim that any man who is handy with tools and acquainted with the kind of building construction commonly employed on farms, by following the professional guidance of a nearby commercial refrigeration dealer, can help build his own egg refrigeration storage plant with a minimum amount of expense.

* * *

Naturally, the size and capacity of the building, together with the type of materials used, will influence your overall cost. But the average farmer can lop off a goodly sized hunk of the initial cost by getting busy with hammer and saw.

* * *

According to data compiled by various top experts, general requirements for the average-size egg producing farm call for a structure about 7 feet 4 inches wide and 11 feet 4 inches long, with a peaked roof.

* * *

The peaked roof is highly important. It should be ventilated so that during the warm weather a natural draft will reduce temperature of the ceiling of the storage room below. This is because a flat roof of a refrigerated room, if exposed to direct sunlight can very easily reach a surface temperature of 120 degrees Fahrenheit, even though the surrounding air temperature is only 90 degrees.

* * *

Thus, by employing a well-ventilated peaked roof the refrigeration load on the egg storage room is substantially reduced, making a worthwhile saving on daily operating expense. Walls exposed to the sun should be painted with white, buff, or aluminum paints, as these reflect heat and so help to reduce the refrigeration load even further.

* * *

As this column started off on the subject of eggs, perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea if I continued on an allied strain—that of poultry. And poultry raisers these days seem to be having less trouble with strip-teasers, nor do you notice so many false-molting pullets any more. You don't, that is to say, in flocks where the pullets got the right kind of care as they grew up.

* * *

Pullets, you see, shed their feathers only when they run into something they don't like—such as poor feed, crowded houses, parasites, etc. But when they feel like throwing a tantrum, you end up with feathers all over the house or yard—and not many eggs.

* * *

A sound management program is all it takes to encourage young layers to keep their shirts on. The secret lies in having a pullet fat when she reaches five months of age.

* * *

Properly raised pullets will start to lay at five months or shortly thereafter. And a pullet won't molt as long as she continues to lay. So the strip-teaser—which costs lots of money to raise and keep—won't go into her act as long as you keep her fat and happy.

* * *

Recent statistics prove that more and more poultrymen are learning how to avoid false molt. For example, in areas where—not so long ago—average egg production for November was around five eggs per hen, the average last year was 11 eggs. That figures out at a 120 per cent increase—which is by no means bad, I would say.

Top flocks—such as those in the test demonstraton flock program—did even better. They averaged 18 eggs per bird last November, with the 10 high flocks going way up to 23.

What has caused this increase? Much of it has come from changing half a dozen major practices.

* * *

First is the confinement of pullets to the laying house by the time they are six months old. This cuts down the chances of their going into a molt.

* * *

Next comes the all-pullet flock program. Old hens take time out to molt, no matter how well you take care of them. But properly managed pullets will get up to 50 per cent production within four to six weeks after housing—and to 75 per cent by the time they're nine months old.

* * *

Better-balanced rations have helped boost fall production too.

* * *

Lately, producers have discovered the value of better housing. More and more laying houses are being equipped with wall and ceiling insulation, plus controlled ventilation and temperature.

* * *

And we're gradually learning—though still not fast enough—that a pullet won't do her best unless she has enough room in the hen house.

* * *

Also, we're doing a better job of culling out the poor-doing, backward pullets and housing only the sleek, well-grown birds.

* * *

harder to get a foothold these days. New insecticides are putting lice and mites on the run. And confinement of old hens, plus segregation of young birds on range, has stopped the outbreaks of disease which used to show up when old hens and pullets ran together.

* * *

All these things have cut down false molting and have boosted fall egg production.

A quick look at your pullet flock will tell you whether you're having any false molting. Do some of the pullets look rough-feathered or short of several tail feathers? If so, they're going through a false molt.

* * *

Do any of the birds seem too light in weight when you pick them up? That might also indicate a molt.

Pin feathers—short feathers—also are an indication of false molt. So are small, undeveloped combs and pale faces. And large feathers on the floor or in the yard.

* * *

Best sign of all, of course, is the absence of eggs in the nests.



Family Group—Great Britain's first family posed at Buckingham Palace in London for this rare and animated portrait of four generations of royalty. Standing are King George, left, and the Duke of Edinburgh. Seated, left to right, are: Queen Mother Mary; Princess Elizabeth, holding her youngest child, Princess Anne, and Queen Elizabeth, holding young Prince Charles.

SPORTS &
by A SIXBIT CRITIC

"It isn't absolutely necessary for a confirmed horse-player to be a trifle screwey," runs the old saying, slightly amended. "Still, it's a big help!" And if Ontario horse-followers — especially those in and around what somebody once laughingly tagged The Queen City—weren't sufficiently goofy previously, you may be sure the two meetings with which the season ended must have turned the trick.

* * *

We refer, of course, to the meetings at Long Branch and Dufferin park, a couple of noted horse-bazaars run under the same management, and sometimes alluded to as Big and Little Casino. And the things which came off at those two meets shouldn't have happened to a horse-player, whose hide—from continual punishment — is naturally tougher than a rhino's.

* * *

We cannot hope to recount, in detail, all the odd happenings. There were starting gates which only partially opened; gates that failed to open at all, forcing the starter to set them going by word of mouth. There were spills, protests, horses disqualified and jockeys grounded. There were races in which the Thoroughbreds disappeared behind a heavy fog, also races in which the Officials seemingly did the same thing. In fact, for general all-round variety and madness we doubt if there has been anything to equal it since the days when the old Brooklyn Dodgers thought nothing of winding up a rally with three runners camping on the same base.

* * *

Ever since the introduction of the Pari Mutuel machines — and what a long time ago that seems — a sign prominently displayed on all race tracks reads, in effect, DO NOT TEAR UP YOUR MUTUEL TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "OFFICIAL" SIGN IS DISPLAYED. So, at Dufferin one day, the OFFICIAL sign is hung up; the boys start tearing up losing tickets; then the sign is taken down again and the order of the finish changed; and all the doctors in the vicinity have to work overtime bandaging up fingers trodden on during the scramble for discarded pasteboards. Anything can happen in Brooklyn? Shucks! Anything and everything DID happen at Long Branch and Dufferin.

* * *

However, the race run in a fog, already mentioned, was the means of restoring faith in human nature to one disillusioned friend of ours. We will let him tell the story in his own words, or at least as many of them as are printable.

* * *

"It is the last race of the day and I need a winner badly to get me off the hook," he said, "and after studying Past Performances until my eyes are sore I finally go and bet on the favorite. Then I go out to watch the race, and when they parade past the stand you can hardly tell if they are horses or camels, and what is more the fog is getting thicker by the minute.

* * *

"So away they go toward the starting gate and after a while somebody yells 'They're off' although, for all I can see or hear, they may be back in their barns and all bedded down for the night.

* * *

"The guy operating the loudspeaker cannot see any more than I can, so isn't able to describe what is going on; and everything is so silent that it seems like it is hours since they went past the stand. So I naturally get to thinking and what I am thinking about is what a swell chance this will be for some crooked little jockeys to get in some fancy work, now that nobody can tell what they are doing. 'They will be able to use batteries' I say to myself, 'or even dynamos if they want to, with nobody the wiser; and when the race is over it will some long shot in front that nobody ever thought of betting on.'

* * *

"I keep thinking along these lines," our friend continued, "and telling myself what a sucker bet I made on the favorite. Then, all of a sudden, you can hear the clippety - clop of hooves in the distance — then they come down the stretch — then the race is over. And when the winner is posted, I am a dirty soandso if it isn't MY horse — the favorite.

* * *

"So now, my faith in human nature is restored. With all the chance in the world to get away with murder, they run that race on the level. Even if the breed of horses isn't improving so that you could notice it, the breed of jockeys must be."

* * *

At this point a bystander suggested that, with the fog coming so unexpectedly, perhaps the jockeys hadn't the time to think of rigging themselves with the Thomas A. Edison trimmings; that it was lack of foresight, rather than improved morality, that had caused the unexpected result. But our friend would have none of it.

* * *

"No," he said, "I prefer to go on believing that human nature is getting better. Why, just a few years back those little jocks wouldn't have needed any time to find themselves a battery. **They could have picked one out of any patch of long grass around the track!"**

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Hot School Lunches By The Million

The serving of hot lunches to schoolchildren is a much-discussed topic in many Ontario rural communities. It is therefore of interest to note the experience of a Middle Western state, as described in "Wallace's Farmer."

"Junior won't eat stew at home, but you should see him eat it at school." "Elsie never touched whole wheat bread until she started eating hot lunches at school."

Similar comments are among the heartening reports coming from parents of children who receive hot school lunches.

But there's more to a school lunch program in Iowa than improved eating habits for children.

Last year over 20,000,000 meals were served, and total expenditures ran into almost $5,000,000. That's big business!

But it's the kind of big business every farmer should promote. Partly because there's no greater satisfaction than feeding hungry children, regardless of the kind of homes they come from. And partly because many Iowa surplus farm products are served in these lunches.

Last year, 930 schools in Iowa took part in the lunch program. This year, applications have been received for 47 more schools.

In the schools this year, there will be only two types of lunches served. Type A is the complete lunch, which provides one-third to one-half of the child's daily diet requirements and consists of the following as a minimum:

One-half pint whole milk, 2 ozs. high protein food, ¾ cup vegetable or fruit, 2 servings white wheat or enriched bread, 2 teaspoons butter or fortified margarine.

Type C is the milk program, and is intended as a supplement to the home-packed lunch. This is generally chosen by schools that have no facilities for serving more adequate lunches. Milk is frequently served to the children at recess time.

Sometimes the lunch program is sponsored by local groups—PTA, church groups, etc. But more and more it is underwritten by school boards and administered by the superintendent of the school.

Do parents like the school lunch program? Last winter, a survey was sent out to a sampling of 100 schools in all counties of the state. Six questions were asked. A summary of the replies follows:

"Is your child learning to eat new foods in the lunch program?"
84 per cent said "Yes."

"Does he enjoy the association with other children in eating together at the school lunch?"
100 per cent said "Yes."

"Is he making more than normal gains in height and weight?"
53 per cent said "Yes."

"Is he any more free from colds?"
63 per cent said "Yes."

"Does he 'clean up' his plate at home?"
89 per cent said "Yes."

"Do you notice any difference in his table manners?"
48 per cent said "Yes."

ARRIVAL NOTED

We have always liked the story about the good woman who henpecked her husband mercilessly. She carried her bad temper beyond the home too, and was a terror to all her neighbors. As it must to all, however, death came one day to the good lady, and several days later her funeral was held.

It was one of those dark threatening days when a thunder storm seems imminent.

At the very minute the sermon concluded the sky was split by a tremendous flash of lig[ht]ning followed by a peal of deafe[ning] thunder.

Commented one of the mourners dryly, "She must have arrived there all-right!"

Starlet Explains Make-Up Magic



Applying her favorite cake with a brush, Miss Roman will next brush on powder, then pat her face with a cold damp sponge.

GIRLS who compare their own slapped-together looking make-up with the smooth, finished appearance of movie stars often wonder what tricks they use to achieve this perfection.

Ruth Roman, well-known film actress, reveals a few of her dressing-table secrets in these tips on applying cosmetics.

For that "portrait look," she borrows a painter's technique, brushing on her make-up.

To apply rouge in this way, she touches the bristles of a soft brush to a cake of the shade best suited to her complexion and costume, and then gently strokes her cheeks with the brush until the color is well-blended.

In the same way, she applies dry powder, using another soft brush reserved for just that purpose. Care should be taken, she warns, to avoid caking powder in your hairline.

After applying lipstick, she finishes her make-up job by patting her face all over with a cold, damp sponge. She prepares the sponge for this fresh-up task by dipping it in ice water and then squeezing it well to eliminate extra moisture.

A small bowl of water is standard dressing-table equipment for Ruth. She finds it particularly useful when she is applying eye make-up. A small, slightly-moistened cotton swab is excellent, she finds, for removing smudges of mascara.



To remove mascara smudge, the Warner Bros. starlet finds that a small, slightly moistened cotton swab stick will do nicely.

Tooth Trouble — And Toothaches Are No Longer Necessary

Nothing hurts like a toothache! Other pains may be more severe, but none strikes so many people more often and harder than does the common toothache.

It's a pain that makes strong men cry. It's often a child's first real pain, the one that makes him certain there must be punishing witches. It's a pain that can lead to facial disfiguration, expensive dentist bills, and in some cases, even miserable lives.

No one is naturally immune to tooth decay. It can start its ruinous course shortly after the infant's primary or first teeth appear, continue into adulthood, and last as long as you have a tooth left in your mouth. Decay destroys the hard enamel surface and dentine, or bonelike structure, of the tooth. Unless it is checked, it may go on to invade the pulp or nerve. This is the point at which you know you've got a toothache, writes Warren L. Anderson in Successful Farming.

For all of the misery of toothache, it is one of the most unnecessary pains known to mid-twentieth science! Its abolition calls merely for common sense, the stuff of which most good health is made. Frequent dental examinations, early preventive measures, early treatment of cavities, proper care of the mouth, and sensible food habits —those are the specific things of which dental health is made.

The first step toward better teeth is early and frequent examination. Take your children to the dentist sometime between their second and third birthdays, or as soon as all 20 of the primary teeth are in.

"The first appointment," recommends the American Society of Dentistry for Children, "should be made pleasant for the child. The important thing is to prevent fear. Dental care should be considered a routine part of normal living." The sooner it becomes a twice - yearly habit, the better."

A new discovery which is proving its worth in curbing decay is fluorine, one of the chemist's 97 elements. A few years ago dentists noticed that people living in particular sections of the country had less tooth decay than the nation as a whole. The cause was traced to drinking water that contained fluorine.

Unfortunately, this element's presence in drinking water is limited by geography. It is found only in certain spots and it is in these specific localities that tooth decay is at a minimum.

Experiments have shown, however, that when fluorine is applied to the surfaces of the teeth as sodium fluoride, tooth decay often can be markedly reduced. But in order to ensure best against caries (your dentist's name for decay), this preventive treatment must be started early in life. The American Dental Association recommends a series of four applications of sodium fluoride for all children, preferably at ages 3, 7, 10, and 13.

The procedure is a simple and painless one. The teeth are first thoroughly cleaned. Deposits and stains are removed; the teeth and gums are examined for cavities and disease. Carious teeth are filled, and any disease — such as bleeding gums or trench mouth—is treated.

When the mouth is in good repair, the dentist will dry the teeth immediately after cleaning them and gently swab them with a solution of sodium fluoride. He'll dry and swab them again every two to seven days until four applications of the fluoride have been made.

Exactly how this remarkable chemical works, no one is certain. Researchers believe that fluorine hardens the enamel of the teeth and makes them more resistant to acids which form in the mouth.

In most cases where children have been given the fluorine treatment, tooth decay has been reduced by as much as 40 to 60 percent. The younger teen-ager who now has seven cavities would have only four if the fluoride treatment had been available a decade ago—when he was only three or four years old. The Council on Dental Health has gone on record as recommending that the fluorine treatment be used routinely in private dental offices and in school and community dental health programs. It's worth your time to investigate the treatment.

One of the reasons at least 90 percent of us have so much trouble with our mouths is that we don't keep them clean. Not enough people use toothbrushes, and of those who do, too many use them either incorrectly or too long. A recent survey showed that four out of five toothbrushes in use should be replaced.

According to the experts, "A satisfactory brush is one with a small head with two or three rows of bristles, all the same height. One good way of using it is to brush the upper teeth downward; lower teeth should be brushed upward. Work the bristles between the teeth on the inside and outside. Clean the biting surfaces with a scooping, sweeping motion." Children should start brushing their teeth by the time they're three years old — and sooner if they'll co-operate.

To prevent decay, brush your teeth immediately after a meal. If this is impossible, rinse your mouth out with warm water. Experts on the subject say the greatest amount of tooth decay takes place within the first 15 minutes after eating, a time when tiny bits of food are still in your mouth. Recent studies taken by the Iowa Department of Health with school children showed that tooth decay was cut 50 to 60 percent. when the children brushed their teeth immediately after eating.

The ammoniated dentrifrices now on the market give some promise of reducing dental caries. They apparently act by neutralizing the acids of the mouth which dissolve tooth structure and by killing the bacteria that cause fermentation. However, as yet, there is no definite proof that ammoniated dentrifrices are more effective in preventing decay than good neutral cleansers.

Decay doesn't heal like ordinary cuts or sores do. The only way to get rid of cavities is to fill them.

Your dentist can see many of the cavities on the exposed surfaces of a tooth, but an X-ray examination is the only way he can tell what's going on between the teeth and below the gums. It should be a regular part of any dental health program. The sooner cavities are found and repaired, the less expensive, painful, and time consuming is the process of tooth restoration. X-ray examination is the only way to check carefully on the condition of your teeth, the only way to find out whether you need your dentist's help.

If your teeth have reached the point where there simply isn't enough left of them for your dentist to fill, it's time for a denture or plate. In some cases this will mean the replacement of only one or two teeth; in others, all 32 permanent teeth will have to be substituted by false ones.

This isn't nearly as bad as it sounds. False teeth are made today that look more like your own than the original ones did. And getting them isn't nearly as painful as it's cracked up to be. Your dentist is an excellent mouth surgeon. With the wide range of local and general anesthetics he has at his command, extractions are less and less the trying ordeal they were only a decade ago.

A sensible diet — little sugar, plenty of milk and other dairy products, meat, fruit, and vegetables— is essential for normal tooth development and dental health. If you eat a great amount of sugar, and constantly substitute coffee or tea for your quota of milk, you're headed for trouble with your teeth and gums.

Pyorrhea — an infection of the bony structure and soft tissue around the teeth roots which causes gums to recede and teeth loosen — plagues countless thousands of persons after they pass 30. Its cause may be due in part to a lack of calcium and other minerals and vitamins in the diet.

Once pyorrhea starts in your mouth, it may be treated, but when far advanced there's not much your dentist can do for you except pull your teeth. There's no known cure for it — but there may be a preventive. Dental authorities have encouraged good nutrition for years. They agree if you will drink at least two glasses of milk or the equivalent a day, your chances of getting pyorrhea will be greatly reduced.

Your teeth are made to last a lifetime. With proper care and your dentist's help, they will. Your dentist, like your physician and lawyer, is one of the highest trained men in your community. He has a scientific background and a mechanical skill without comparison. His working area is often less than a quarter of an inch square. Within that space — and without his intervention—may rest the makings of a painful and unnecessary toothache. Stop it before it starts. See your dentist every six months. You'll be money, time, and health ahead.

DIAMOND DUKE OF MANSFIELD, GA., has smoked a sack of tobacco every day for fifty-five years.

Laugh And Grow Fit

A Los Angeles policeman recently arrested a 69-year-old man for laughing loudly in a cafe, after a Justice of the Peace who happened to be there had complained that the laughter was "somewhat between a howl like that of a hyena and the braying of a jackass."

A Superior Court judge found in favour of the laughing man. He was obviously aware that laughter is a cheap medicine and harms nobody.

A doctor declares that a really hearty laugh massages the diaphragm and tones up the stomach muscles. "If you want health and long life, get the laughing habit," he says. "I love to see a patient chuckle. Why? Because mirth kills disease. And laughter is the best of all breathing exercises because it fills parts of the lungs poorly ventilated by ordinary breathing."

MAN OF MEANS

Barely had he paid off the mortgage on his house when he mortgaged it again to buy a new car. Then he went to a loan broker to borrow money on the car so that he could build a garage.

"If I do make this loan," asked the broker, "how will you buy gasoline for the car?"

"It seems to me," the man replied in dignified tones, "that if a fellow owns his own house, car and garage, he should be able to get credit for gasoline."

Angry Bird: A duck in Grand Rapids, Michigan, "fought itself to death" when it saw its reflection in a mirror.

Some Useful Tips About Mending Socks

Two years of life in the Japanese Occupation with maids to do the housework, plus another year with my mother-in-law who, while we lived with her, did all the darning for our family of four, left me aghast at the ever-swelling bag of hole-filled socks, when the whole job was up to me writes "H.H.M" in the Christian Science Monitor.

Now, several months later, the bag diminishes quickly in size and I realize that the blight has gone from this continuing household chore.

How? Not by an calculated attack, but by a series of small discoveries. First a friend was going to teach a patrol of my Girl Scout troop to darn at her house. She enumerated the things they should bring, adding, "They won't need a darner because I just use an electric light bulb—I like it better."

My goodness! I hadn't used any sort of egg or darner since the days I was being taught to mend. She likes it—maybe I would, too. No sooner thought than tried, and it does help. A bulb is dark under light socks, light under dark ones.

Then one day in the ten-cent store while looking for embroidery needles, I found a package called "Cotton Darners." I blush to confess to any experienced housewife that this was my first encounter with them, crewel needles having filled the bill so far. These are neither long enough nor are there even enough of the larger-eyed variety. So—the "Cotton Darners" are now bridging big holes easily.

Somewhere, also, I picked up the fact that embroidery cotton will outwear ordinary darning cotton by a long time. What is worse than darning darns, when the painstaking weaving has itself worn through before the rest of the sock?

Another advantage of this thread is that it can be easily pulled out double, or treble for larger darns, or even to all six strands for heavy socks. A box of assorted colors of regular darning cotton will take care of the varied hues of your bobby-soxer's collection.

Our son uses white athletic wool socks for gym and wears them through regularly. The little packages of wool wound specially for darning are too thin for these. So I purchased a ball of white sock yarn, and the holes fill in quickly (especially with the new long needles) and wear well.

Mending would still be a horried chore, unless—. This "unless" depends on the rest of the family. If they will spend an evening now and then reading aloud to you, while you refurbish their footwear—then mending can almost be fun.



Pablo Paints And "Potters"—Pablo Picasso, high priest of surrealistic art, modestly averts his eyes as the camera catches him with a few of his new creations showing. At his home in Vallauris, France, the artist has been polishing several new ceramic and pottery styles, as well as finishing new creations titled, "The Man With the Lamb," "The Bull," and "The White Flower." These "objets d'art" are reportedly made of such materials as bicycle handles, shovels and similar items of hardware.

How to FIX-IT

BY HAROLD ARNETT



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CORNWALL VENETIAN BLIND

"AN AIR." TO ROOMS!

Venetian Blinds immediately impart a new touch of distinction to any room — any home. But also, they are winning predominance in superior homes because they are practical! No other type blind gives such absolute, finger-touch control of desired light, shade, ventilation — and, privacy! May we show you?

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1 Used M-H 102 Jr,. Tractor on Rubber; 1 Used 10-20 Mc,.-Dg. Tractor on Steel; 1 Used W-30 Mc,.-Dg,. Tractor on Steel; 1 Used Fordson (English) Tractor on Steel; 1 Used M-H Tractor Plow (2 base); 1 Used Mc-Dg Tractor Plow (2 base); 1 New Farmall Cub Tractor; 1 Used Farmall Cub Tractor, Plow and Mower; 1 Used M-H 2-Furrow Horse Disc Plow; 1 Used Mc.-Dg 4-Furrow Tractor Disc Plow; 4 Used Sulky Plows, also Walking Plows; 1 New Model 200F Tractor Manure Spreader; 2 New Cobey Rubber Tired Wagons; 3 Space Heater Oil Burners,.

Ross H. BECKSTEAD

WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO

GOOD CITIZENSHIP IS A LOT OF LITTLE THINGS

GOOD CITIZENSHIP *is a lot of little things*

POPPY DAY

POPPY DAY— NOVEMBER 11th

On this day canvassers will solicit your support of the Poppy Campaign. The poppy —token of Remembrance—honors those who in the past two wars have given their lives in the cause of freedom. The sale of poppies provides help for disabled veterans who are unable to earn their own livelihood. It is our duty to keep faith with those who have sacrificed themselves for Liberty and the preservation of their country. Give earnestly —generously. It's "Good Citizenship".

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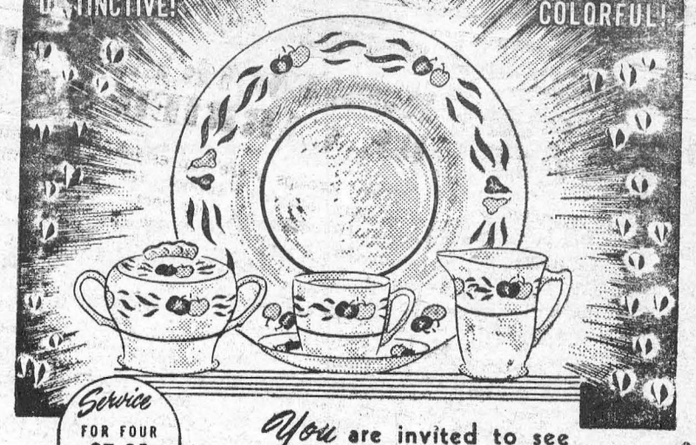
This series of advertisements is planned to help make your community the best place to live in.

Fine English Dinnerware

Now in Open Stock POMONA



You are invited to see this beautiful new pattern ...now on display...buy it in sets or piece by piece

McGILLIS HARD WARE

PICADILLY Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., NOVEMBER 9—10—11:—
SANDS OF IWO JIMA:—Here is the glorious, incredibly thrilling, human story of the Marines greatest hour. A sweeping, surging smashing Saga of heroism that will never be forgotten. Starring Agela Mara, John Wayne, John Agar and Forrest Tucker.

MON., TUES., WED., NOVEMBER 13—14—15—
EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE:—M.G.M.'s glamorous love story with four great stars. Barbara Stanwyck, Ava Gardner, James Mason and Van Heflin. ADULT ENTERTAINMENT.

THURS., FRI., SAT., NOVEMBER 16—17—18—
SHADOW ON THE WALL:—A fearsome shadow restores a child's clouded memory. Ann Sothern in her most unusual and dramatic role. Starring Anne Sothern, Gigi Perreau and Zachary Scott..... ALSO .....
BELLS OF CORONADO:—Roy Rogers rides into his most stirring adventure, blazing a breath-taking trail of gun-scorching action, lashing out against Uranium thieves.

COMING SOON:—PAID IN FULL and DUCHESS OF IDAHO.

Frigidaire

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT. Something that will always be a great convenience and a lasting pleasure to everyone in the household. Do not be misled. Frigidaire is made only by General Motors. We have a few Frigidaires on hand at present, so order now before it is too late. Easy terms if desired.

WALLPAPER

The 1951 Stock of Wallpaper has arrived, so get that job done before the holidays. We have a wide range of Wallpapers in stock at prices to suit every demand. Let us help you make that room more cheerful. The cost is small.

R H Bradfield & Co.

HARDWARE — PHONE 10
Agents for Frigidaire

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Girls Wanted

KNITTERS, LOOPERS,
MENDERS, INSPECTORS
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Prompt and Courteous Service
EVERY PASSENGER INSURED
SPECIAL RATES ON
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2 CARS—NO WAITING
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Taxi Service
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Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.
Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor
What a thrill! Bony limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; body loses its sickly, "bean-pole" look. Thousands praise Ostrex, weight-building tonic. Enriches blood; aids appetite, digestion, so food gives you more pep, nourishment, puts flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting *too* fat. Stop when you reach weight you desire. Introductory size *only* 60¢. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pounds, new pep, vim and vitality, today. At all druggists.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs,. Claude Casselman spent the week end at Russell with Mrs,. Melvin Stanley and Mr., Stanley,.

Mr,. and Mrs,. Cecil Strader and son Gary and Mr. and Mrs ,.Samuel Holmes, Lila and Eldon all of Winchester were visitors on Sunday in town with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Casselman.

Mr. Saxon Casselman of town is away to Chalk River this week in Company with his Chesterville friends on their annual hunting ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Camp aid Mr. pedition.
and Mrs. Anson Barker all of Loyville, N.Y., spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker and family.

Friends here of Kenneth R. Farrell of South Mountain will be pleased to learn that he has accepted a position as Agricultural Instructor with the United States Veterans Administration at Bowman, North Dakota, and left for that place recently. Mr. Farrell graduuated with a B.S.A. degree from the Ontario Agricultural College lalst May. All will wish him much success in his new work.

Misses Evah and Beth Carlyle were visitors in town on Tuesday with Miss Alice McMillan and her father, Mr. James McMillan.

Mr. Robert Renwick of Winchester accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Robb of town visited with friends at Maitland.

Dwayne Hess of the R.C.A.F. spent the week end here with his grandmother, Mrs. Lyla Hess and her brother, Mrs. R. Robinson.

Mrs. Arthur Baker spent Saturday with Mrs, Saddie Lasselle at Chesterville.

Mrs. Oscar Araney of Carolina, and Mrs. H. Beckstead of Colorado, U.S.A. were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman. Mr. Roy White of Ottawa was a visitor in town on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edgar McIntosh.

Miss Joan Trickey spent a couple of days over the week end with her aunt and unille, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnston, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets ann little daughter, all of Madrid, N.Y., were guests on Sunday with Mrs. Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlough.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Triikey spent the week end at Athens with their daughter, Mrs. Glenn Ferguson and Mr. Ferguson.

Mrs. Arthur Lourks and Miss Alire Lourks were dinner guests on Monday in town with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Baker and Mr. Herbert Baker spent Saturday at Chesterville with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith.

Mrs. R. R. Loucks is spending a few days at Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loucks.

A gang of men from the Hydro Electric Power Commission in Winchester are busy in town erecting new poles.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Mizener and Miss Alice Mizener of Montreal spent the week end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh.

Messrs. Conrad and Henry Whitteker of town were dinner guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman, Cecil Weaver, who received a fractured skull when the hay truck on which he was riding was struck by a car near his home, was taken to Brokville General Hospital where his many friends will be pleased to learn he is making a satisfactory recovery. Mansell Weaver who suffered hip injuries was allowed to come home where he is convalescing. All lwill hope that they 'll soon be restored to their usual good health.

The Williamsburg Women's Institute will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, November 14 at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. hall. Roll call: "Are you in favor of abollition of the Union ack from our flag? Why?" Convenor for the evening will be Mrs. Ross Wingard.

AULTSVILLE

Miss Carley May Cramer, nurse-in-training at Cornwall General Hospital is taking a course in the Children's Memorial Hopital n Montreal.

The baby winter which viisted us last week soon disappeared, but is a fore-runner of what we are to expect later on.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cheley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tullock of Woodlands were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Canough were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells of Syracuse, N.Y.

Mr. S. O. Casselman and daughter Mrs. Peter MacArthur of Morrisburg, Mrs. R. Clark and son Earl of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. S. Lawrence and Mrs. H. Cole of Massena, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton O'Shaughnessy of Colquhoun were recent callers of the latter's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Weagant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Swerdfeger and children of Archer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanwell.

Mrs. Ravery and son Gerald of Summerstown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis and Mrs. Frank Jarvis Jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bertrum of Belleville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.Frank Jarvis Sr. and called on other relatives here.

Mrs. Horace Young of Montreal and Mrs. Merkley of Cornwall were recent guests of Mr. J. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Britney and children of Ottaw were week end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Murdock and children are in Montreal for a few days visiting relatives.

Mrs. Richard Cramer spent a few days in Toronto with her son James and family.

Miss Annie Elliott has gone to Toronto to spend the winter with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Gallinger and Lovana of Seeley's Bay were week end guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Annie Gallinger who was spending a few weeks with them returned to her home.

Deer hunting is on the move and the deer seem to be quite plentiful. Murray Wells was the first to bag one. Several others have been successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and children are spending their vacation in Western Ontario.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCaslin of Iroquois visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe Thursday.

Mrs. Everett O'Shaughnessy and family of Aultsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe Thursday evening.

Mrs. Duane Gow, Aultsville called on Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe Friday evening.

Mr. Frank Dafoe attended the annual Cheese Producers' meeting at Avonmore Friday afternoon.

Mr. James O'Shaughnessy, Aultsville, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison and Mrs. Keith Dafoe spent Monday in Cornwall.

Mrs. Lile Dafoe was the guest of Mrs. Fred Dafoe, Aultsville last Wednesday.

VILLAGE VIEW

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holliday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thiessen of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong and family of Elma.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Merkley of Madrid, N. Y., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks took in the Ottawa Winter Fair on Thursday

Miss Pauline Reddick has been on the sick list. Glad to see her aroond again.

Mr. Gordon Holliday took in the Ottawa Winter Fair on Thursday.

Mrs. Edward Deeks and Miss Sandra Rose Merkley spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Laidlaw and Mrs. Frances Leashure of Gouverneur, N. Y.

Miss Alma Armstrong of Riverside spent Monday with Mrs. Edward Deeks.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" —Man, You're Crazy
Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquainted" size *only* 60c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Two Names that MEAN Something
C. C. STUBBS & CO. — DEPENDABILITY
L. D. WELLS, Prop. — WORKMANSHIP
Authorized Dealer for "Rock of Ages" and the Best Imported Granites"
Cemetery Lettering promptly attended to at reasonable rates.
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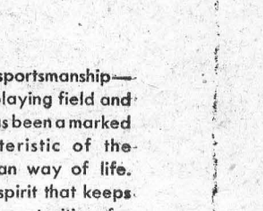

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HAVE AUTOMATIC HEAT
The only Floor Furnace with a Fire Underwriters Approval.
Authorized Dealer
C. S. PRICE
Plumbing and Heating
WINCHESTER

SPORTSMANSHIP IN "CANADA UNLIMITED"

The crowd leaps to its feet! 27,000 excited sports fans roar in unison! The first rousing drive of the game is on! It's the Grey Cup Final, the all-out struggle for Canadian gridiron supremacy!
For years the "champs" of East and West have matched brain and sinew in Varsity Stadium, Toronto. On November 25th Canada's top teams meet again in the Grey Cup Final. The climax of the football season, this stirring sports classic shows Canadian sportsmanship at its best.
Good sportsmanship—on the playing field and off—has been a marked characteristic of the Canadian way of life. It's this spirit that keeps your opportunities for work and play in Canada . . . unlimited.
Football Classic! in Canada Unlimited
O'Keefe's BREWING COMPANY LIMITED
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You can do more than *talk* about Freedom
Now you can *do* something to help preserve peace and freedom in Canada and throughout the world.
Today, more than ever before, Canada and democratic nations everywhere must be strong to preserve our way of life against aggression from any quarter.
From coast to coast every unit of the Canadian Army Reserve Force needs more men who are willing to devote part of their spare time to our country's security. In the Reserve Force you will receive full Active Service rates of pay for time spent in training and in summer camp.
Join the Regiment of your choice and get full details about how you may best serve in your own area. Get in touch with your local Armoury today!
Spare some time for Canada...
Join the RESERVE FORCE *Now!*


ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: If only there were some way that girls could know beforehand what marriage would be like, they would give more thought to the kind of men they say their vows to.



"I am 33, and I have made two complete failures. At 16 I married a man five years older. I loved him with all my heart and it took 12 years of heartaches before I gave up trying to live with him.

"I got custody of our three children. (I had supported them most of the time). His parents are educating the two boys and my little girl is with me. They are wonderful people and we love each other dearly.

Second Mistake:

"Then I met a man who showered me with attention, gifts, and what I thought to be love. After four years of marriage, I am about to give up.

"He had three children and I took them to raise. I love them all. But now I don't think I can go on. My husband admits being untrue, and does as he jolly well pleases. He makes good money, but gives me only enough for groceries. He hardly ever takes me anywhere; says he can't afford a baby-sitter. I have had to take repeated beatings from him when he came home drunk. And he is so jealous that I have no friends left — even my girl friends have stopped coming, as I never can visit them. I spend my time at home, busy with the house and the children.

"Would it be smart to take my little girl and leave? Then he would find out how much he has to pay a full-time housekeeper. I have grown to despise him. Why should I stay here and slave?

MARY."

* Some women continue to live in misery because they haven't the courage to break up their homes — or because they are too soft-hearted to leave the men they once loved. So they endure living in false hope and growing no younger with each year.

All my readers know that I do not recommend divorce if I can find any way to save a marriage. Sometimes I even suggest one more chance, even when it is obvious that the man does not deserve it; that is so his wife will have no regrets afterward.

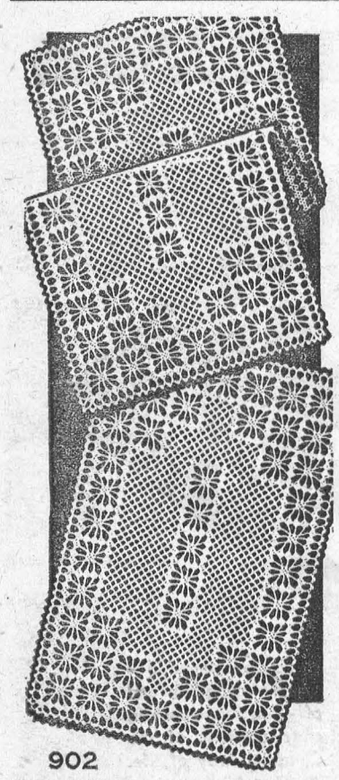
To me, marriage is a sacred obligation. But when a husband has illicit affairs, drinks to the point of brutality, is stingy with money and is unappreciative of all his wife does — then there seems to be little sanctity in living with him.

In addition to making a home for your husband and doing what you can to keep him contented, you have taken on the raising of his three children. That is one more reason why he should be sure you are happy and do everything he can to give you pleasure and appreciation. Instead of which, he seems to take that responsibility for granted too.

Since he is close with his money, your idea of letting him find out how much a housekeeper would cost might touch him where it really hurts. A few months' trial should be convincing.

* * *

Before you decide to leave your husband, tell Anne Hirst why. She has helped salvage many a marriage that seemed hopeless. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



902

Laura Wheeler

You'll want to use these crocheted pieces often! All the spider-web crochet accessories you need, any size, mats to scarfs.

Use No. 30 cotton or string in white or color. Pattern 902; crochet directions.

Laura Wheeler's improved pattern makes crochet and knitting so simple with its charts, photos and concise 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.**

New! Household accessories to **knit!** Motifs to **paint** on textiles! Send Twenty - five Cents today for our new Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Illustrations of crochet, embroidery patterns plus many fascinating hobby ideas. And a free pattern is printed in the book.



Snapshot "Rings" The Bell—Grand prize winner and best of all pictures in the $10,000 Newspaper National Snapshot Awards is this appealing photo, taken by remote control, of a man blowing smoke rings for his infant daughter. Entered in the nation-wide contest, the picture won prizes totaling $1500.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

We have had another week of nice warm weather; another reprieve from winter; another chance to get done those pre-winter jobs which we had not done—and we really made good use of this very welcome time-extension. Partner was busy re-papering part of the kitchen roof—the last big rain convinced us we had to do something or move out. One time it rained and there wasn't a leak—next time we hardly knew whether we were indoors or out. And if there is anything more depressing than a leaky roof I don't want to hear about it. Ping-pong . . . drip-drop . . . splosh! Variations in tone depending upon the type of pan set to catch the drips; while a dull "splosh" indicated new drips dropping straight to the floor . . . run, quick—get another pan! But now we hope our roof troubles are over —for a year or two at any rate.

* * *

While Partner was doing the roof I got busy taking off screens and cleaning the outside of the windows. I never like that job because balancing myself on a stepladder is not one of my outstanding accomplishments. I much prefer to have both feet on the ground when I am working. It even bothers me to see other people on ladders so I wasn't very happy when Partner was doing the roof, even though it is quite low. And some people have no fear of high places at all. The other day I heard of a little old lady over 80 who drives her family almost frantic because if she gets a chance she will clean the bedroom windows outside by throwing up the lower sash and sitting on the window-sill to do the job. That little lady evidently doesn't suffer from acrophobia. My way of dealing with upstair windows is to remove part of the frame—from the inside— lift out the sash and clean my windows in safety and comfort. There is usually more than one way of doing a job if you look for it.

* * *

Which reminds me . . . we are wondering to what extent, if any, aeroplanes are used in making road surveys. Several times we have noticed planes flying low, back and forth, following the course of the surveyors' stakes for the proposed new highway from Montreal to Windsor, which, unless plans are changed, may run through our farm. Another day our mailman told us that he, also, had watched a plane, with what looked like a long cable hanging from it, following this same aerial route. It would be nice to know what it all means. But I suppose only the Department of Highways knows—and it won't tell!

* * *

Well, here is one person glad to pass on information—for what it is worth. The other day, rather than fetch soap and water to wash the outside of the front door, I used what I had in my hand—a rag soaked with furniture cream and polish. The result was unbelievable —the door looked as if it had been freshly painted. "It won't last—it will soon go dull again," I said to myself. But it didn't—it is still bright and clean—and I see no reason now why it shouldn't stay that way. Funny, the things one discovers by accident.

* * *

And now to change the subject. I must confess to having wasted a lot of time—wasted it in reading a "best seller." The book was "Star Money" by Kathleen Winsor—the same author who wrote "Forever Amber." The pity of it because so much of the writing is clever one feels that the author is capable of writing a good novel if she set her mind to it. As to that, I quite enjoyed the historical background in her previous novel. But "Star Money" has little to commend it as it is mainly a recital of divorces and illicit love affairs. One has the feeling it is a novel based on the findings of the Kinsey report.

When there is still so much in the world that is good and fine why should any novelist—and a woman at that—degrade herself by writing such a book? One is thankful there are still novelists like Elizabeth Goudge who can write for our pleasure such a delightful book as "Gentian Hill."

But, some of you may argue, this is an age of realism. Granted, but surely that which is beautiful and beneficient is just as realistic as the sordid and sensual side of human nature. Remember those lines:

"Two men looked out from
prison bars
One saw mud, the other stars."

Miss Winsor apparently prefers the mud and likes to have her readers wallow in it with her.

Again you may argue—"If you didn't like the book why did you read it?" For the simple reason one can hardly give an opinion about any book without knowing its content. The book had one saving grace. Psychologically the way in which the heroine reacted to suddenly acquired fame and fortune was interesting and well portrayed.

Easier Wav Of Knitting Sleeves

If you find knitting smoother and faster than purling, here's how you can zip up or down that 18-inch on sleeves when using the stockinette or another similar stitch.

If your directions begin with the cuff, simply use four double-pointed needles instead of two single-pointed ones for the K2, P2 routine.

Then continue up the sleeve with four needles, knitting every row, rather than knitting one row and purling back.

Adding for fullness at the elbow is just as easy as if you were using two needles. Just increase on the first or second stitch of number 1 needle and the last or next-to-last stitch of number 3.

Of course, when you reach the required number of inches and begin to shape the armhole, you use single-pointed ones.

Some directions for sleeves start by picking up stitches along the armhole on the body of the garment. Using this method you can knit the entire sleeve right down to the cuff.

No one will have to "needle" you into using this method. Try it and see!

MISS SUSAN DOWNEY hasn't missed a single day in her one-room rural school-house in thirty-five years of teaching near Plattsburg, Mo.

New and Useful Too

Whistles Danger

"Tire-Larm" is adjusted to desired tire pressure; placed on valve stem of car tire. When the pressure in tires drops to dangerous level, device whistles loud warning; saves constant tire checking.

* * *

Elastic Slip Covers

Elastic upholstery material has been developed for use in buses, cars, trucks, furniture and boats. Resistant to weather, material will not wrinkle or tear and is washable. Made of vinyl plastic, it stretches in any direction; has special elastic supporting fabric and elastic plastic coating.

* * *

For the Lazy Driver

Saving the effort of getting out of your car to open and shut a gate, new "Push-Over" automatic gate, falls flat in either direction when hit by car bumper. Hinged at the base to steel-pipe posts, with grease fittings, car wheels press gate flat against a slab of concrete. Hydraulic device keeps gate down while car passes over. Springs pull the gate upward when car is over.

* * *

Keeps Out Fleas

Chemically treated mat placed on bed of house pet keeps away fleas, ticks, etc., company claims. A counteracting odor in the mat also kills animal smell. Comes in sizes for big dogs or small cats.

* * *

For Road Safety

Removing a cigarette from a package and lighting it, can be a dangerous action for automobile drivers. New car gadget serves you a lighted cigarette. Automatic dispenser can be installed under the dashboard, holds over 20 cigarettes.

* * *

Pancakes at a Pour

With a single pour, prepared batter packed in a pressurized can, is released onto your griddle, sufficient for one pancake.

* * *

Does Away With Polishing

Transparent coating prevents tarnishing of silver, brass, copper, etc. Liquid is easily applied with a brush. Fine film forms on metal and can be peeled off at any time.

* * *

Modern Hand Warmer

Pocket size heaterette is ideal for winter sports, hunting, fishing, skating, etc., company claims. Warms hands, staying a comfortable 125 degrees for 24 hours. Warmth comes from new heater element operated with special fluid or any reliable lighter fluid. Gadget comes in nickeled brass with plaid flannel bag.

* * *

Saves Stockings

Said to make nylons three to nine times more snag resistant, "Ny-Longer," is sprayed on hose. One can give 70 sprays and one spray lasts for three washings, company claims.

* * *

No Wrong Turns

Automobile compass fits onto car panel to ensure against heading north when you could have sworn you were going east. Shows a dial similar to speedometer gauge which registers correct direction.

"Did you interview the Member of Parliament?"

"Yes."

"What did he say?"

"Nothing."

"I know that—but how many columns of it!"

ACHES AND PAINS OF
COLDS



HERE'S QUICK COMFORT!

And the RELIEF IS LASTING

There's one thing for the headache . . . the muscular aches and pains that often accompany a cold . . . INSTANTINE. INSTANTINE brings really fast relief from pain and the relief is prolonged!

So get INSTANTINE and get quick comfort. INSTANTINE is compounded like a prescription of three proven medical ingredients. You can depend on its fast action in getting relief from every day aches and pains, headache, rheumatic pain, for neuritic or neuralgic pain.

Get Instantine today and always keep it handy



Instantine

12-Tablet Tin 25¢

Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 69¢

HOT ROLLS *double-quick!*
with wonderful new fast-acting DRY YEAST!

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Measure into large bowl, ½ cup lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 tbs. granulated sugar, 2½ tsps. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in ½ c. lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 tbs. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out to ½" thickness. Cut into rounds with 3" cutter; brush with melted butter or shortening. Crease rounds deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of centre; fold larger half over smaller half and press along fold. Place, touching each other, on greased pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 15 minutes.





● No more spoiled cakes of old-style yeast! This new Fleischmann's DRY Yeast keeps fresh in your pantry! And it's *fast-acting*. One envelope equals one cake of fresh yeast in any recipe.

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OINTMENT
THE FAMILY FRIEND

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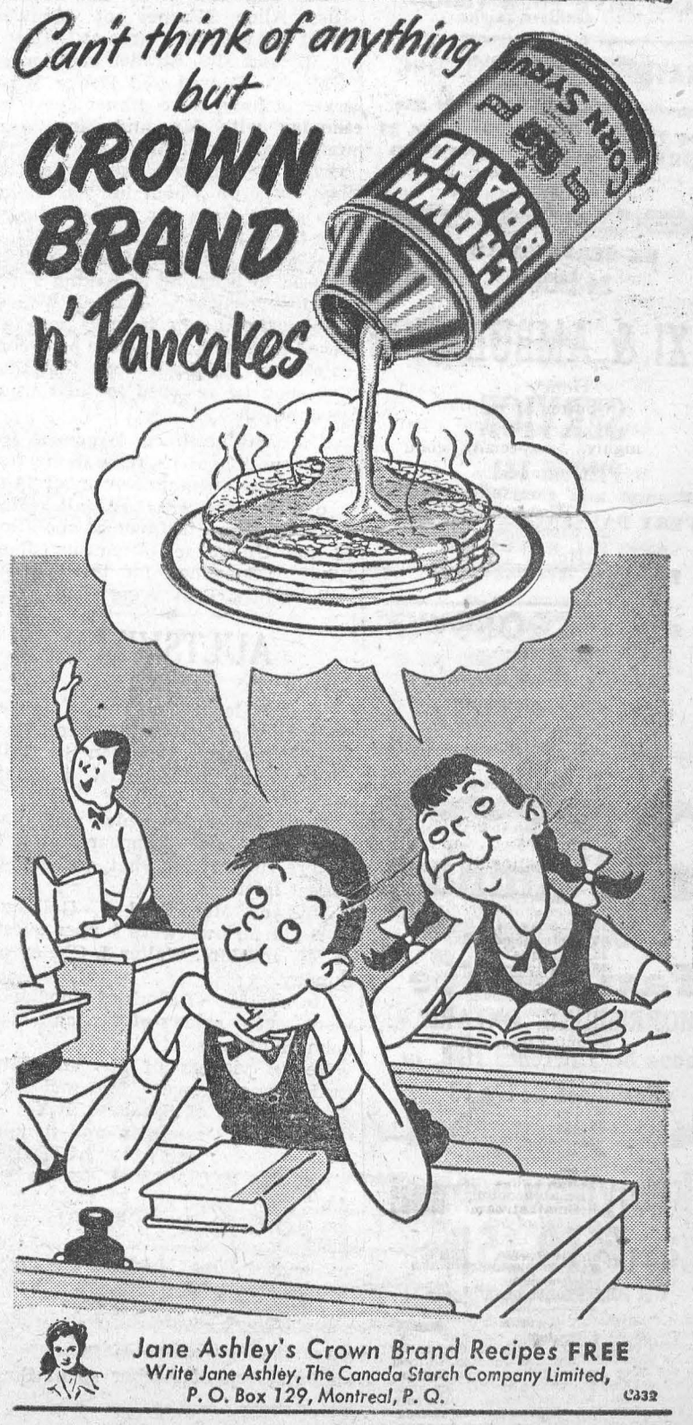
CROWN BRAND n' Pancakes





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C332

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Probably I've told you before about the small boy I know whose mother was coaxing him to eat some food he disliked. "Mom," he said solemnly, "when you tell me something is good for me, it makes me want to dump it on the floor."

* * *

I'll leave it to the child psychologists to figure out whether such a remark betokened something deep-seatedly wrong with the lad's inner nature. That's what he said, and there are lots of youngsters like him. But few of them, thank Goodness, need to be coaxed to eat honey; and honey is definitely good for most of us. The Hindus, in ancient times, believed that eating honey made people strong, wise, happy, rich, even that it made them good-looking. That's covering quite a stretch of territory. Still, it's a fine food, and one that far more families should eat far more of.

* * *

For baking, the ability of honey to absorb and retain extra moisture adds a lot to the keeping quality of the product. Cakes, cookies, desserts and candies dry out slowly, and may even improve with standing.

* * *

To replace sugar with honey in cooking, here's a simple rule. In cake or cookie recipes calling for sugar, use the same amount of honey — **but reduce the liquid by a quarter-cup for each cup of honey used.** For example, in a recipe calling for 1 cup sugar and a half-cup liquid, use one cup honey and a quarter-cup liquid.

* * *

Fig and Apple Crisp

½ cup dried figs
4 apples
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup honey
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup flour
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter

Method: Pour boiling water over figs. Let stand 5 minutes. Drain; cut coarsely with scissors. Slice apples and spread apples and figs in shallow baking dish. Pour lemon juice and honey over them. Add 2 tablespoons sugar and cinnamon. Make the "crisp" part by working flour, brown sugar, salt, and butter together until crumbly. Spread crumbs over apples and figs and bake 45 minutes at 350° F. Serve warm with top milk.

* * *

Honey Hermits

2¼ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup shortening
½ cup honey
½ cup brown sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
3 tablespoons milk
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup dried currants
1 cup chopped dates
½ cup chopped nuts

Method: Sift flour, soda, salt, and spices together 3 times. Cream shortening with honey and brown sugar. Add eggs. Add milk, dry ingredients, fruits and nuts and mix thoroughly. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet and bake at 400° F. 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen. Keep very well.

* * *

Honey Hard Sauce

⅓ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup honey

Beat shortening until soft. Beat honey in gradually. Mix thoroughly. Especially good on gingerbread.

* * *

Honey Date Bars

½ cup shortening
1 cup honey
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs or 6 egg yolks
1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped nuts
Confectioners' sugar

Method: Blend shortening, honey, and vanilla until creamy. Beat in eggs one at a time. Sift dry ingredients into egg mixture. Blend. Add nuts and dates and stir just to distribute evenly. Spread in a greased 9 x 12-inch pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) until golden brown, 30 to 35 minutes. Cool. Cut in bars and roll in confectioners' sugar. Makes 3 dozen 1 x 3-inch bars.

* * *

Honey Frosting

1 cup honey
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites

Method: Heat honey until it spins a thread when it drops from a spoon. Add salt to egg whites. Pour honey slowly over egg whites which have been beaten stiff. Beat until frosting holds its shape. Easiest to do on an electric mixer.

* * *

Honey Spiced Broiled Ham

1 slice ham, 1-inch thick
¾ cup honey
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Method: Wipe meat with damp cloth. Place meat on broiler rack, allowing 3 inches between top of meat and source of heat, if possible. Sprinkle with spices, and cook until browned, basting with the honey occasionally. When brown, turn. Sprinkle other side with remaining spices and continue cooking, basting occasionally with remaining honey.

These Atom Secrets Are 50 Years Old

New light is likely to be thrown on the structure of the atom by British Museum experts who are now trying to decipher a manuscript half rotted by mildew, mud and soot.

Much of the abstruse formulae contained in the manuscript is illegible. It was the work of a mathematical genius, eccentric and curly-haired Oliver Heaviside, who lived a hermit-like existence and of whom scientists now say: "He was born a century too soon."

After publishing three volumes on electromagnetism, he set to work towards the end of the 19th century on a vital fourth volume dealing with atomic phenomena which would have startled the world of science—had it ever been published.

It is the half-legible manuscript of this work that is now under close scrutiny in the British Museum. In 1927, two years after Heaviside's death, a collection of his papers was bought by the Institute of Electrical Engineers, and when the war came in 1939 the papers were sent for safety to North Wales.

Shortly before the centenary celebrations of his birth were to be held (he was born 1850) someone chanced to remember the documents and they were retrieved. A cursory study revealed that they included notes for Heaviside's fourth volume.

These dealt in detail with his important research on what is scientifically described as "a unified field theorem covering electromagnetic and gravitational phenomena." And this research, so far as it relates to atomic phenomena, is said to be even more complete than the latest and much publicized discoveries of Einstein, the famous exponent of relativity.

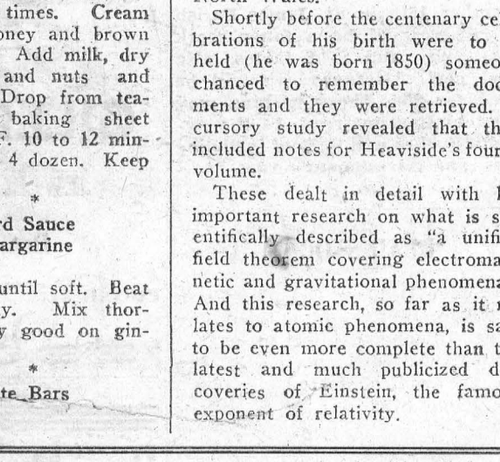
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Away
4. Exhibition
8. Percolate
12. By way of
13. Third power of a number
14. Story
15. Addition to a building
16. Dry
17. Doctrines
18. Late
20. Gaming cubes
22. Frequently
23. Made small metallic sounds
26. Half quart
28. English coin
29. Perform
30. Stupid person
31. Yearns
32. Past
33. He (Fr.)
34. Varieties
35. Always
36. Causes to remember
38. Exist
39. Princely Italian house
40. Mode of standing
43. Separate entry in an account
45. Small stream
47. Kind of fish
48. Rank
49. Silkworm
50. Type measures
51. Direction
52. Holds back
53. Scotch river

DOWN

1. Ended
2. Implement for abrading
3. Hawks of a certain sort
4. Meager
5. Injure
6. Japanese sash
7. Marriages
8. Adhesive
9. Stand for a picture
10. Kind of tree
11. Footlike part
19. Salamander
21. Taverns
23. Looks after
24. Rim
25. Movable barrier
26. Couple
27. Small island
28. Cogitated
31. Scraped linen
32. Exacted satisfaction
34. Oriental word for fate
35. Age
37. Athletic assemblies
38. Book of maps
40. Slender
41. Walking stick
42. Language of the Scottish Highlanders
43. Anger
44. Japanese pagoda
46. Masuline name



Answer Elsewhere On This Page



What's All That Stuff?—Jumbo, a five-year-old Mexican hairless, investigates the unfamiliar foliage of Electra, a Maltese lap dog two years younger. Both canines were selected as champions in their class at the 23rd International Dog Show held recently in Paris.

Slept In Coffin Wore Black Pyjamas,

Ever since the mid-thirties, when the popular and somewhat syrupy song, "The Isle of Capri," was first launched, most people have dreamed of visiting that romantic haunt off the Bay of Naples.

Mr. Charles Graves calls it the answer to the psychiatrist's prayer—the cure for frustrations and inhibitions, where you can behave in a way that would get you locked up or certified anywhere else.

An Italian princess he saw there always wore a black skull-cap, black pyjamas, black sun-glasses, and slept every night in a black coffin. Daily, to the Piazza came a man in red cummerbund with red cap tassel, blue canvas trousers, smoking a ludicrous meerschaum and carrying three embroidered baskets over his shoulder. A youngYank on leave from the U.S. sector of Austria walked the Piazza for two days dressed up as a Tyrolean peasant, feather and all. When no one took any notice of that, he changed into full cowboy costume.

A man who came from the mainland six months ago, shaven and apparently normal, first grew his hair long, then his beard, and now parades the Piazza in straggling black beard and locks, hoping he will be photographed. That's what Capri did to him. One oldgirl still plays her tambourine and dances the tarantella—though she's eighty if she's a day.!

The island has a suicides' cemetery, well patronized by people who jump off the precipitous cliffs that yawn over the sea, especially on Mount Tiberias.

An artist, Lucy Flanagan, who won a travelling art scholarship at Boston, U.S.A., liked Capri so much that she refused to go back home and lived for thirty years in the Hotel Webber, whose dining-room is still hung with her pictures. Only during her last illness did she ever visit the mainland.

When the news reached Capri that she had died in Rome, the local peasants raised a subscription to bring her body back to her spiritual home. But the cost of transporting the coffin proved too great, so they had her cremated, the urn being sent by parcel post more cheaply.

Everyone, however, had forgotten that the Roman Catholic church disapproved of cremation. The local priest therefore refused to bury her ashes, the local C. of E. representative also refused to perform the last rites because of the R.C. priest had been asked first. So for months the ashes stood on a shelf until the priest relented to the extent of giving her an unconsecrated burial, as if she had been a suicide.

Visiting the many grottoes for which Capri is famous, Mr. Graves found that the most entertaining spectacle was a series of floating junk shops selling postcards, coral necklaces, pocket knives, scarves, and so on. Entrance to the celebrated blue Grotto—sixty yards long, thirty wide sixty deep—was throngh a narrow opening so low that the boatman had to pull his boat in by a hawser, with himself and passengers lying almost flat on their backs. One visitor had dived into the fantastically blue water—which turned to an uncanny phosphorescence when an oar dipped into it—and his body looked like a pale blue negative.

A lovely spot is the night club of the Hotel Caesar Augustus at Anacapri, with pine, fig, and pepper trees and oleanders lit with concealed lighting round the dance floor. "On a breathless June night with the perfume of jasmine in the air it is a great place for lovers. The orchestra is first-class and the singer is as gay as a lark as he sings his Neapolitan songs. With the full moon overhead, a bottle of champagne at the table and the crickets chirping, it is more glamorous than any scene out of Hollywood," writes Mr. Graves, in a first-class illustrated book, "Italy Re-visited" which tells the traveller all he wants to know of the country from the Lakes in the north to Capri.

"Say," he heard a Yank visitor ask, "are there any snakes on this island?"

"Sure," replied a New York girl, "and they've all got lovely villas."

High Priced Fish $3,000 Per Pound

Every morning a quiet bowler-hatted man enters Buckingham Palace carrying a small leather bag full of fish food. Mr. Charles Schiller is Curator of the Tropical Aquarium at the Palace, and tends the inch-long tropical fish, some of them Amazon rarities worth between $300 and $600 each.

Leaf fish that can give a remarkable imitation of a dead leaf, and hatchet fish, so thin as to be almost invisible, are among the royal favorites. With a special powdered fish food confaining fourteen ingredients, plus English earthworms and tubifex worms, the fish feast royally. Three times a week, too, English water-fleas are taken into Buckingham Palace as a means of giving the fish both food and exercise.

At one time Britain was strictly on the importing side of the tropical fish trade, but today British-bred tropical fish are among the dollar earners. A Barnet breeder who began with eight fish costing him $2.00, bred $9,000 worth from this original outlay. Every year Britain sends thousands of inch-long guppies to America by air at up to $12.00 a pair. Buyers invariably get a bargain. By the time the pair arrive there is a family of several dozen, for the fish breed very quickly.

Among other stars of the tropical fish world are fan-tailed goldfish, pugnacious Siamese fighting fish which kill each other on sight, and—their very reverse!—the affectionate kissing fish. Fun to watch, the latter spend their lives in an osculatory daze, kissing each other for hours at a time. Left to himself, a kissing fish will kiss his reflection in a mirror!

Not long ago, a British expedition went to South America in quest of new specimens and returned with a ten-pound catch estimated to be worth $30,000. Among them was a little fellow with a big name — the Hyphessobrycon-Innessii — so light that you cannot feel him at all. He ranks with the highly transparent glassfish, which has to be watched very closely to be seen.

The transparent fish trade, however, has nothing in common with the "invisible Brazilian goldfish" which packed suckers and green-horns into fairground sideshows in the 'nineties. Experts say that fish values are built up by distance. On one occasion, Charles Schiller arranged the passage of a supply of sticklebacks to Australia. When they reached Melbourne, they fetched $3.00 each!

SALLY'S SALLIES



"I met you just a month ago, Richy; but this makes me feel I've known you forever."

"In political discussion heat is in inverse proportion to knowledge."

—J. G. C. Minchin.

MOTHERS

An everlasting reminder of baby's first toddling steps

Your Baby's Shoes Preserved

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GLEAMING BRONZE
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COLORFUL PEARL-KOTE

Ash Tray, Book End and Picture Frame Mounts. An ideal gift

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R	A	T	E		E	R	I	A		E	N	S		
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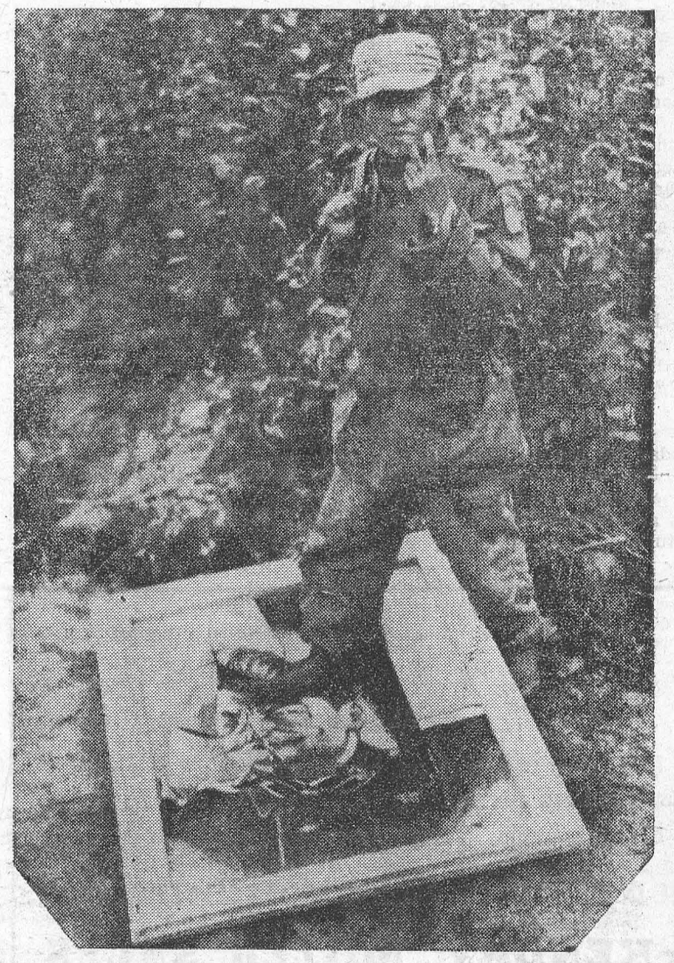


Joey No Pal!—A South Korean soldier of the ROK First Corps, expresses his opinion of the political situation in general and Marshal Joseph Stalin in particular in sure terms. Trampling and ripping of the Red dictator's portrait took place in Togwan, Korea

Paper Work Yields Time for Beauty

MANY homemakers shrug their shoulders hopelessly when they compare the well-groomed look of career women with their own "thrown-together" appearance.

They tend to excuse themselves by pointing out the emergencies that steal from a housewife the time that might have been devoted to prettying up.

No one who has ever kept house would deny this, but there are ways in which to help, if not remedy, those situations that reach a climax with the despondent wail, "If I only had time. . . ."

If you'd like to improve your grooming, take a tip from business girls and start doing a little paper work. Keep a grooming list in the same way that you do your grocery list.

When you notice your Sunday shoes need re-soling, write a note to yourself so you won't be caught short the next time you plan to wear them. If the button pops off your coat or your finger goes through the end of your glove, add these items in need of mending to your list also.



This wise young homemaker keeps a calendar of her activities, in order to eliminate emergencies that arise through lack of organization. Through planning, her outlook is more serene and her appearance more beautiful.



Having scheduled a busy day to allow herself ample time for dressing, this young homemaker emerges from her home as well-groomed as any career woman. She gives her purse a last-minute check-up (above) as a part of her beauty routine.

It's best to keep a permanent place for these jottings, since loose scraps of paper tend to get misplaced. A small notebook or a school composition book will serve the purpose admirably.

Try keeping a calendar of your activities, too, so that your days can be better planned. For this, use a day-to-day appointment book or even an ordinary wall calendar.

This will eliminate such emergencies as suddenly remembering on Tuesday afternoon that you've promised to bake a cake for the church supper that night.

It'll help keep your appointments straight, too. You'll avoid such pitfalls as accepting an invitation to a tea on the same afternoon that you'd arranged to visit the dentist.

With such advance planning, you'll find that you have time to attend those last-minute routines that add up to good grooming.

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore of Montreal were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Moore. They were accompanied to Montreal on Monday by Mrs. Ross Moore.

Mrs. Wm. Wert of Wales is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sheets.

Mr,. and Mrs. George Beavers have returned from an enjoyable ten-day holiday spent in Atlantic City.

St. Marys Church will hold another Euchre in the hall on Monday, Nov. 13th at 8.15 sharp. Refreshments and prizes. Admission 25c.

It promises to be a banner week at the Cameo Theatre, with two outstanding features being shown..... "Cheaper by the Dozen" complete with matinee on Wednesday and the brand new Universal picture "Saddle Tramp". Both pictures in Technicolor

The annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society will be held on Wednesday, November 15th at 8 p.m. in the United Church. Views will be shown.

SUPERFLUITY SALE at Meikle Electrical Shop by St.. James Womans Guild Saturday afternoon and evening, November 25th .

BORN—At the Nursing Home Morrisburg, on Sunday. November 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barkley, a daughter.

Dont ofrget to buy a poppy on Saturday. Help the Veterans.—Lest we forget.

Remember the Food Sale in the Agricultural Office Saturday November 18th at 3 p.m. under the auspices of the S. S. Class, United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B,. Nourse, recently of Richmond. Que., are now settled in their enlarged and redecorated new home in The Churches district at the corner of No,. 8 County Road. It will be known as Greenacre, a name which, in Richmond, was associated with fine catering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore, Mrs. Ross Moore and Mrs. R. B. Buchan were week end guests at Ottawa.

* * * * * * * * * * *

* **SEE THESE—** *

* For personal Greeting Cards * of distinction, see the Christmas * sample book at The Leader Of- * fice. Prices are moderate. *

* * * * * * * * * * *

There will be a special matinee on **Wednesday** for the outstanding picture "Cheaper by the Dozen" showing at the Cameo Theatre on Monday **Tuesday** and Wednesday. Do not miss this picture.

ST. PETER'S LUTHER LEAGUE, WILLIAMSBURG

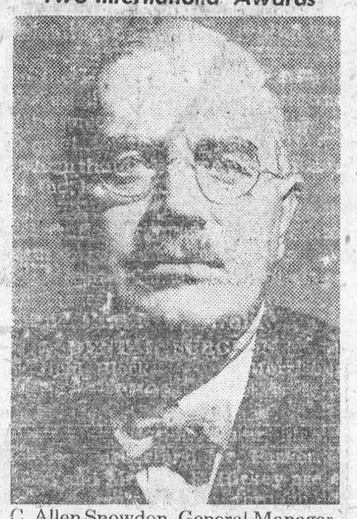
The regular Luther League meeting on Tuesday, November 7th, was opened by singing the hymn "A Mighty Fortress is Our God". Prayer and Scripture was led by Harold Waldroff. The hymn "Beautiful Saviour" was sung. Then favourite hymns of those present were sung. Mr. E. Bowman was pianist. The devotional part of the meeting was closed with the Lords Prayer.

In the business part of the meeting, old business was discussed, wherein the discussion of Youth Sunday service which is to be held on November 19th at 8 p.m. Rev. A. Conrad, B. A. of Ottawa is to be the guest speaker.

It was then moved that we invite Morrisburg and Dunbar Luther Leagues and the Williamsburg United Young People to this service.

Everyone took part in a scavanger hunt, which scattered the Leaguers from one end of the town to the other. Everyone then gathered at the church where lunch was served. The meeting was then adjourned.

Canadian Brewery Receives Two International Awards



C. Allen Snowdon, General Manager. Brading's Capital Brewery Ltd., Ottawa, today announced that Brading's Ale has been honoured with the "Star of Excellence" first prize for Canadian Ale, in a competition recently held by the Institut International d'Alimentation at Brussels, Belgium.

In addition, Brading's Ale has been selected for a Special Award as the "Most Outstanding Entry" among all Canadian entries.

"Awards of this type bring a high degree of recognition and prominence to the Canadian Brewing Industry", said Mr. Snowdon. "In this instance, they also reflect credit on the skill of the employees of Brading's Capital Brewery Ltd., and Mr. Murray Madden, our brewmaster, who contributed towards the development of this beverage to its present prize-winning standards."

PRIEST WARNS AGAINST INTOLERANCE AND BIGOTRY: — The Rev. John A. O'Brien, University of Notre Dame, says: In its ceaseless war against the United States, Communist Russia has no more powerful ally than the weapon of racial intolerance and religious bigotry. Read: Bread upon the Water, in this weeks (Nov. 12) issue of The American Weekly, EXCLUSIVELY with Detroit Sunday Times.





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Stim-a-Tone Chick Tablets—give your chicks a fighting start—stimulate appetites—build resistance to disease. 100 tablets $1.35



Howard's Intestinal Medicine & Conditioner for Poultry—has sick chicks up and scratching in no time.



Howard's Hog Wormer—Easy to administer in water or slop—a palatable and safe wormer.

A. H. HOWARD CHEMICAL CO. LTD.
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DEALERS IN YOUR VICINITY

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

On Thursday, Nov. 2, Mr. Lakie, High School inspector, visited Morrisburg. During his visit, Mr. Lakie discussed the possibility of Morrisburg entering a school area and other improvements for the school. He also criticized the Upper School results at Morrisburg, and the cleanliness of the building itself, expressing hope that these faults would be corrected in the near future.

During the past two weeks, Morrisburg has completed their rugby schedule. On November 3rd, Winchester came to Morrisburg and was defeated by the decisive score of 41 to 15. On Monday, Morrisburg went to Winchester, where they swamped Winchester 41-10. Morrisburg, having lost two games, placed second in the final league standing. Cardinal, who placed first, lost only one game.

NOMINATION MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the electors of the Village of Morrisburg will be held in St. James Hall, High Street, on WED., NOVEMBER 22nd, 1950 between the hours of 7 & 8 o'clock p.m. to nominate candidates for the office of reeve, councillors, hydro commissioner and school trustees. If more candidates qualify than are required to fill the different offices, polls will be opened at 9 o'clock a.m. to 5 o'clock p.m., Monday the 4th day of December 1950, in places as follows:

(1) East polling division at the Cameo Theatre.
(2) Centre Polling Division at the Curling Rink.
(3) West Polling Division at the St. James Hall.

DATED at Morrisburg this 3rd day of November 1950.

H. R. SCHELL, CLERK.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Morrisburg, Ontario

Rev. Maxwell Reader, B.A., B.D.
Minister
Mr. John Epps, Choir Director
Mrs. Geo. H. Smith, Organist

10 a.m.—Sunday School in all departments.

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.— Pubic Worship.

The Minister at both services.



OUR GUARANTEE—All Merchandise sold at your Dominion Store is unconditionally guaranteed to give you 100% SATISFACTION

For Health and Better Baking MOLASSES, Quart	35c
Extra Value—Fresh Ground EARLY MORNING COFFEE, Lb.	90c
Quoffy INSTANT COFFEE, 4 oz.	57c
Sliced or Halves AYLMER CHOICE PEACHES, 15 oz. tin	18c
Saxonia CUT MIXED PEEL Half Lb. Pkg.	18c
Saxonia Red GLACED CHERRIES, 3 oz. pkge.	15c
Extra Value SEEDLESS RAISINS, 2 lbs.	31c
Heinz in Tomato Sauce PORK and BEANS, 15 oz. tin, 2 for	35c
New Season's Pack HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP, 13 oz. bottle	25c
Prepared with Tomato Sauce Heinz SPAGHETTI with CHEESE, 15 oz. tin, 2 for	29c
Fine Foods Fancy NIBLET CORN, 14 oz. tin	17c
Velveeta or Canadian KRAFT CHEESE, Half Lb. pkge.	29c
Laing's PICKLED ONIONS, 16 oz. jar	25c
For Better Baking JEWEL SHORTENING, 1 lb,. pkge	33c
Lucky Green Package GOOD LUCK MARGARINE, 1 lb. pkge.	38c
Chocolate or White MONARCH CAKE MIX, pkge,.	35c
Quick Cooking ROBIN HOOD OATS, 48 oz. pkge.	35c
Trouthall BLENDED JUICE, 20 oz. tin. 2 for	25c
Oakleaf Choice GOLDEN CORN, 15 oz. tin	10c
Laing's PICKLED RED CABBAGE, 16 oz. jar	19c
Garden Patch Choice CUT WAX BEANS, 15 oz. tin	13c

VALUES EFFECTIVE NOV. 10 TO NOV. 17

ADLETS

FOR SALE

FRAME HOUSE. Can be used Single or double. Lot at rear. Will sell reasonable.
MRS. R. D. CASSELL,
Phone 280, Morrisburg.
30tfc.

FALL GOODS—Men's work boots, leather and neolite soles; men's rubber footwear; shirts, overalls, socks, gloves and caps. Also Buckskin gloves. Have your fall shoe repairs done now.
A,. W. MOORE, Gravel Rd.
42-4p,.

4 ACRES STANDING WOOD. Mostly Soft Maple.
KEITH SCHELL,
Phone 161-15,
Williamsburg, Ont.
45-7p.

1 ELECTROHOME air conditioner and humidifier with walnut cabinet. Muskrat coat size 14-16, in good condition, $30; black winter coat, fur-trimmed, size 42, also black and white tweed coat, size 42; one pair table lamps; one pair ladies skates and boots size 5.
MRS. HARRY CLARK.
45-6p.

WOOD FOR SALE

50 Cords Mixed Wood, mostly poplar, with some elm, soft maple, cord $3.50.

100 cords mixed Tamarack and Cedar, cord $3.75.

50 cords elm and soft maple, soured through tight piling, per cord $3.75.

Prices are delivered, in 8 or 10 cord lots.
ROSS H. BECKSTEAD,
Williamsburg, Ont.
43tfc.

WANTED

FAMILY OF FOUR wishes to rent self contained house, in or on the outskirts of Morrisburg. Need 5 to 6 rooms. Required in approximately two weeks. Write to P. O. Box 270 or phone 71.
44-5c.

ALL KINDS OF SCRAP ALUMINUM. Good prices.
PHONE 71.
44-5c.

ELECTRIC RANGETTE (new Elements), good condition, $20; Medium size Quebec Heater, 20 links good pipe, $15; Beatty Washer in good condition $50; Cabinet Radio $20; antique 3-cornered low chair $8; several other articles.
PHONE 223.
44tfc.

EDWARD A. LA PIERRE

Accredited Public Accountant
PHONE 105 P. O. BOX 71
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Another AYPA Euchre will be held next week, Monday, November 6th in St. James Hall. A good time is assured for all attending.
44c.

The A.Y.P.A. will hold their Annual Bazaar on Wednesday afternoon November 15th in St. James Parish Hall. There will be a fancy work table, candy and food tables, also parcel post. Afternoon tea will be served for 25c. Those wishing may have their teacups read. In the evening a Euchre will be held inclhding prizes and refreshments. Adm. 25c
44-5c.

DEAD STOCK

We remove Dead or Crippled Farm nimals promptly and without any charge. Telephone collect to
St. Lawrence Rendering Co., Ltd
Cornwall, Ontario.
Phone 3730.
-52c.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends who were so kind to remember me with cards, flowers and all other ways while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. It was much appreciated.
MRS. EDWIN WHITTEKER
Williamsburg, Ont.

To the Morrisburg Fire Brigade, to Dr. Charles Louden, and all others who assisted in the resuscitation of our little son, Tommy, we extend our most sincere and heartfelt appreciation.
MR. and MRS. K. G. LOUGH

NOTICE

MRS TREVOR CROWDER will hold Kindergarten classes at her home on First Street, each school day. The classes are for children 4 and 5 years and will be from 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. starting November 20.
45p.

TO RENT

SEMI or UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Nice locality. Apply
LEADER OFFICE.
45c.

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

APPLICATIONS WANTED

Applications will be received by the undersigned until 10 o'clock a.m. Wednesday, November 15th, 1950 for the position of a full-time road superintendent for the Township of Williamsburg.

LYLE O'SHAUGHNESSY,
Williamsburg Twp. Clerk.

IN MEMORIAM

BARKLEY—In loving memory of Harvey H. Barkley, who passed away November 9th, 1949.
Mother, Lloyd, Theresa, Nell.

McINTOSH— In loving memory of a very dear brother, Clifford, who passed away suddenly November 23rd, 1943.
THE BROTHERS & SISTERS

MERKLEY— In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs,. Nellie Merkley, who passed away on November 15th, 1949.

The depths of sorrow I cannot tell
Of the loss of the mother we loved so well,
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we will always keep.
Mrs. Lyle Sullivan & Family.

DR. J. L. AINGER
DENTAL SURGEON
Bradfield Block Morrisburg
PHONE 177.

Buster's Taxi
Phone 319W
MORRISBURG
Special Prices for Weddings, Funerals, Etc.
24-HOUR SERVICE
Every Passenger Insured

FORREST G. WALLACE
Brinston
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
FURNITURE DEALER
24-HR. AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone Williamsburg 602 r 5, or Iroquois 100 r 2-3.

LASTING GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
WATCHES, FINE JEWELLERY
DIAMONDS,
FINE SILVER PLATE,
PEN AND PENCIL SETS
Ask about our Christmas Lay-Away Plan

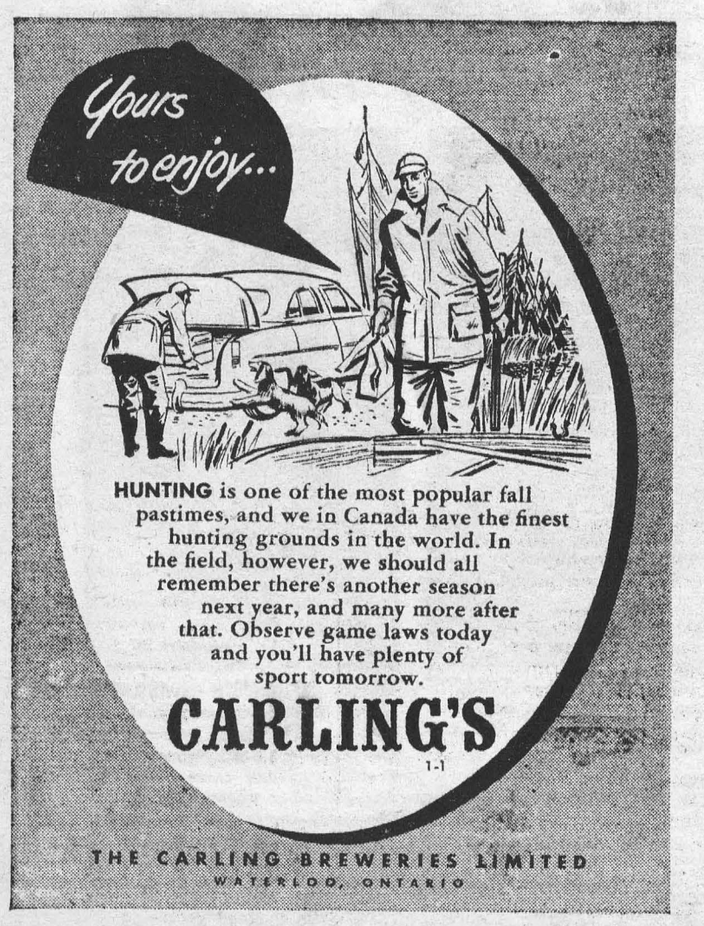
GILLESPIE'S
JEWELLERY STORE
Duprau Block
PHONE 344 MORRISBURG

Pay Me A Call
GREETING CARDS FOR EVERY OCCASION
HAND CROCHETED BABY SETS
NEW FALL GOODS
CURTAIN MATERIAL
NEW PRINTED COTTON
BUTTONS OF ALL KINDS

STEWART'S
Remnant Store
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

MAGAZINES
M. A. CAMPBELL
Subscription News Service
Phone 35?
Special Bargains Now Available
45-8p.

Front End Alignment
—TO ALL CARS—
Don't wear your tires out, have them checked now with our John Bean Machine.
Now is the time to have your car winterized with:
PRESTONE, ALCOHOL, ETC.
COME IN TODAY! REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES OF CARS
McKENDRY MOTER SALES
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO



HUNTING is one of the most popular fall pastimes, and we in Canada have the finest hunting grounds in the world. In the field, however, we should all remember there's another season next year, and many more after that. Observe game laws today and you'll have plenty of sport tomorrow.

CARLING'S
1-1
THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED
WATERLOO, ONTARIO