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Miss Mary Gillespie Passes Suddenly

The sudden passing of Miss Mary H. Gillespie at her home in Morrisburg early Tuesday morning caused widespread sorrow to her many friends.

Her health had not been good for several months, during which she had rested at home, expecting to return to her duties in New York in a short time. While talking with some friends on Monday evening, she suffered a stroke that resulted in her death just a few hours later.

She was born at Morrisburg, a daughter of the late James Gillespie and his wife, Sarah Halliday. She graduated from Morrisburg schools, and later went to New York where she was a nurse for several years,. She returned each year to spend her holidays at her home here and with her many friends, for whom she had sincere affection. They, in return, cherish her memory and friendship.

Of a family of ten, she is survived by one brother, Matthew H. Gillespie of Marshfield Ore., and three sisters Miss Elizabeth Gillespie at home; Mrs. Dwight Irvine, Kirkland Lake, and Miss Agnes Gillespie, New York City,.

Funeral services were conducted at the Gillespie home, Main Street Morrisburg, on Thursday afternoon by Rev. Mr. M. Reader, pastor of Morrisburg United Church. Interment followed in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Pall bearers were J. E,. Christensen, R. B. Buchan, J. Hotson Meikle, E. S. Coones, W. S. Weegar and M. A. Campbell.

Among those from a distance attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Irvine, Kirkland Lake; Miss Agnes Gillespie, New York; Mrs. Ives Armstrong, Gananoque; Mrs. Michael Sproule, Cornwall; Mrs. A,. Wright, Winchester and R. Sidney Anglin of Lachine, Que.

MONSTER CABBAGE WEIGHS 26½ POUNDS

Mr,. H. Norman Bickerstaffe made a present this week to the editor of a monster cabbage of the Danish Baldhead variety, which is much the largest that we have ever seen. He says that it was grown and tended by his wife,. The big head weighed 26½ lbs, when stripped of all the outside leaves and the stalk. With these on it went well over 30 lbs. Circumference was 54½ inches x 47 inches. Mr. Bickerstaffe stated that they had 15 other heads weighing over 20 lbs. each.

Mrs,. Ralph Loucks, of Concession 2, Matilda, brought to this office this morning a basket of giant potatoes, of which the largest weighed just a shade over 2 lbs. All the other potatoes in the basket tip the beam at better than 1½ lbs.

NOTICE

Please take notice that a Court of Revision will be held in the Red Cross Rooms, Main Street, Morrisburg, for the hearing of appeals on Assessments, on the 3rd day of November at the hour of 2.00 o'clock p. m., 1950.

H. R. CSHELL, Clerk.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Morrisburg, Ontario

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Mr. John Epps, Choir Director
Mrs. Geo. H. Smith, Organist

Sunday, October 22nd, 1950—
ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.—Divine Worship.

The Guest Anniversary Speaker at both services will be Rev. Colin R. Rudd of Knox United Church, Cornwall.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

CALLING ALL PRESBYTERIANS - This Sunday in Knox Presbyterian Church— a,m,. and p,.m,.—Rev. Fulton, a Candidate — Direct

Daily Reminder

OCTOBER 1950

Don't forget to put orders in for Canada Savings Bonds for the children. Nice thing for George or Mary for university or marriage.

SBW.I

This Hunter Bags Partridge With Hands

With the partridge hunting season now open, and the popular game birds reported plentiful, many hunters are in the field for them and each has his favorite weapon and method of taking them.

Two Morrisburg men came into the Leader Office yesterday with one which they had secured with nothing but their bare hands. Luther Wells and Jim Brouse were travelling on Highway No. 31, when they spotted two birds "gravelling" on the edge of the road. Noticing that the birds didn't fly off when they passed, they stopped their light truck, and Luther walked back past the partridge and then, as says "just grabbed it".

The partridge seemed uninjured in any way. But it did not wind up as a light lunch on the Wells table. Instead, after displaying it to several friends, as proof of his stalking ability, Luther magnanimously returned the bird to the bush where it was released.

Funeral Held For G. Wesley Reddick

Friends were sorry to learn of the death of Charles Wesley Reddick, which occurred on September 27th in his 90th year.

He was born in the third concession of Williamsburg Township, a son of the late George N. Reddick and Diana Pillar. He was the last survivor of a family of 11 children. He was a successful farmer, retiring 30 years ago. Of a quiet disposition, he was a good friend and neighbour, and was universally esteemed by all who knew him. He will be greatly missed in the community.

He was twce married. His first wife was Celia Froats and his second wife Annie Fetterly Northrop, who survives with one daughter by his first marriage and several nephews and nieces in the U.S.A.

The funeral was held Friday from his late residence to Trinity United Church, conducted by Mr. Mervin Peters. Mrs. J. Pace and Mrs. A. McKenzie rendered a solo "Face to Face". Interment was in Mount Pleasant cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pall bearers were Frank T. Shaver George Beckstead, John Cross, Keith Snider Oscar Lane and James Young

Friends from a distance attending the funeral were Mrs. Kenneth Courtsey, Mrs. Beatrice Shoen of Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Mrs,. Ella Barkley, Mrs. Earl Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry, Mrs. Leonard McDowell, all of Waddington, N.Y.; George Cook of Brockville and Mrs. Mary Froats of Belleville.

Sectionai Rally Held At Williamsburg

The Annual Rally of the Eastern Section of the Dundas Grenville Presbyterial of the United Church of Canada was held in Williamsburg United Church on Tuesday, October 17th with an enrollment of 67.

Mrs. Oscar Wallace of Winchester sectional vice president, presided.

The theme for the day was Faith, morning and afternoon devotional exercises being taken by ladies of Elma and Chesterville Auxiliaries,.

The hihlights of the day were two addresses given by Miss Elizabeth Read now home on furlough from Angola, Africa. Miss Read has worked as a missionary in Angola since 1918 an her addresses were most informative and inspirational. She particularly asked parents to beware of instilling racial prejudices in the minds of their children.

Mrs. Percy Cumming of Mountain had an interesting display of literature including the books of the Reading Course for 1950-51.

Mrs. A. Adams of Winchester Springs, gave a fine report of the activities of the School for Leaders held at MacAuley Camp, L'Original Que., in August. Mrs. Cecil McIntosh of Winchester Springs spoke on the type of donations required for overseas relief bales. Mrs. W. E. Wright of Chesterville, gave points on how to increase membership and urged a 25 percent increase in W.M.S. membership this year.

Mrs. Herbert VanAllen, Iroquois, urged that more care be taken in the preparation of the Annual Report from each Auriliary. Mrs. K. A. Blancher, Morrisburg, gave a brief message relating to Mission Band work and arranged a display of Mission Band projects.

A period of meditation conducted by Mrs. Eldon Fennell, Winchester, brought a successful rally to a close.

Mr. Dasjarlais Speaks To Williamsburg Luther League

A very interesting regular meeting of the Luther League of St. Peter's Lutheran Church was held October 10th in the basement of the Church. Gordon McMillan read the Scripture. In the business part of the meeting, old and new business were discussed. There were approximately 35 present. Joan Trickey introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Frank Desjarlais, who teaches French in the Morrisburg High School.

Mr. Desjarlais stated that he began his singing career at the age of 15, and later sang with Billy Mutch, Tommy Harrison and Slam Stewart,. While singing with these orchestras, he moved from place to place, making people happy with his wonderful voice. He played in a movie "It's Fun to Sing". During this time, he was singing to the public, he was working for his Bachelor of Arts degree at Western University. Then a difficult decision had to be made. Was he to take out United States citizenship papers and sing in the United States, or was he to teach High School in Ontario? He chose the latter. All who were present agreed that the students should be very grateful for his decision.

Mr. Desjarlais sang "Stout Hearted Men", "A Little Bit of Heaven", "Galway Bay" and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream", accompanied by Ethel Gordier,. The audience showed their appreciation by prolonged applause, then joined in a delightful sing-song led by Mr. Desjarlais. Rev. Neff thanked Mr. Desjarlais on behalf of the League for such an interesting talk.

Refreshments were then served by Aaileen Barkley, Gordon McMillan and Edward Neff.

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Miss A. O'Shaughnessy Bride of D. Gillitte

Autumn flowers, chrysanthemums and carnations decorated Northminster United Church, Oshawa when Rev. H. Mellow united in marriage Mis Audrey Madeline O'Shaughnessy, and Mr. David Ernest Gillette in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. O'Shaughnessy of Morrisburg and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gillette of Oshawa. Mrs. G. E. Booth played the wedding march.

Given in marriage by her brother in law, Mr. Carl Whitteker, the bride looked charming in a floor length gown of white slipper satin with dart-fitted bodice and full skirt, gathered up at the bottom to form two scallops, with lace inserts going behind to form a slight train. The long sleeves came to points over the hands and her finger-tip veil of tulle illusion fell from a crown of white seed pearls,. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white chrysanthemums.

Her bridesmaid, Miss Marion O'Shaughnessy wore a gown of pink floral taffeta, dart fitted bodice and V-shaped neckline, both front and back. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Mr. Wilfred Gillette was best man and the ushers were Mr. James Cornell of Woodstock and Mr. Victor Gillette of RCAF, Clinton.

The soloist, Miss Eleanor Booth, rendered softly "The Lord's Prayer" and "Through the Years".

Later a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillette. The happy couple then left on a motor trip to Lake Placid and other U. S. Points. For going away the bride chose a navy gabardine suit with sway back and navy and pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses. On their return Mr,. and Mrs. Gillette will reside in Ottawa.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitteker of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. James Cornell of Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gillette of Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. W. Ennis of Elora; Mr. Donald Clark of Brantford.

MRS,. CLINTON E,. MacINTOSH DEATH OF

A well known former resident of this district Mrs. Clinton E. MacIntosh, after an illnes of eight weeks passed away on September 26th at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

She was the former Margaret Elizabeth Strader, daughter of the late Elijah Strader and his wife, Eupha Hanson. She was born in Matilda on November 11th, 1882, and was married to Clinton E. MacIntosh on September 3rd, 1902. She lived at Ventnor, later at Spencerville where her husband conducted a general store, moving to Toronto about 25 years ago.

She leaves to mourn besides her husband, one daughter, Aletha, wife of Mr. Norman Walker of the Walker House, Smiths Falls, also four grandchildren, one brother Bernice Strader of Williamsburg; two sisters and one brother predeceased her.

The funeral service was held at the McDougall E. Brady Funeral Chapel Toronto with Rev. W. Taylor of Knox Presbyterian Church, officiating.

On September 29 the remains were brought to her brothers residence (the old homestead) where the Rev. J. Neff of Williamsburg Lutheran Church of which she was formerly a member, conducted the service. Interment was made in the family plot in Dundela cemetery.

The pall bearers were John F. Casselman, John Wells, Elgin McIntosh and Guy Strader.

INFANT CHRISTENED

(Shawinigan Standard)

The infant daughter of Mr,. and Mrs. Donald Long was christened on Sunday, October 15th at Trinity United Church during the morning service. She was given the name of Margaret Ruth.

The baby wore the christening dress of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. A. McGruer of Williamsburg Ontario, who was present for the occasion. Miss Mary Long, aunt of the baby, acted as godmother. Mr. George M. Hale, Toronto, Ont,., the baby's godfather was unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Long entertained a few friends on Sunday afternoon in honor their daughter, Margaret Ruth,.

Senator Ballantyne Dies At Montreal

Senator The Honourable C. C. Ballantyne, of Montreal, former Progressive Conservative leader in the Canadian Senate, died at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal last night after a lengthy illness. He was 83.

A prominent figure in Canadian business and political life for many years, Senator Ballantyne was Minister of Marines and Fisheries in the Borden government of 1917 and held the same portfolio in the Meighen government of 1920. He was appointed to the Senate in 1932, was named leader of the Progressive-Conservatives in the Upper House in 1942, and served in that capacity till 1945.

Born at Colquhoun, Ont., a son of John and Christina M. (Gordon) Ballantyne, he was educated there and later at Montreal. He began his business career with the Sherwin-Williams Paint Co., and later became beneral manager and was for many years managing director of that company. He was president of the Canadian Manufacturer's Association in 1905-1906. He also held chairmanships and directorates during his lifetime. He was harbor commissioner for Montreal from 1907 to 1913, and was a former mayor of Westmount. A former councillor of the Montreal Board of Trade, he was a life governor of the Montreal General Hospital.

He served overseas in World War I with the 245th Service Battalion as commanding officer with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

He was a member of the Mount Royal Club, St. James Club, Montreal Jockey Club. Montreal Hunt Club and the Forest and Stream Club.

He is survived by his widow and three sons, all in Montreal.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

TURKEY DINNER — United Church, Morrisburg, Tuesday, October 24th, 6 p.m. Tickets $1.00.

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The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. F. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D.

Growing Through Prayer

Matthew 6: 9-13; Luke 11: 9-13; Philippians 1: 3-11. Golden Text: And I say unto you, ask, and it shall be given unto you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. Luke 11:9.

A few people cannot read the Bible, but everybody can pray. How true are the words of Tennyson, "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." Our Lord gave us a pattern for prayer. We too often glibly repeat it without entering into the spirit thereof. In this prayer we come in reverence as a child to his father. Yet it is not "my Father" but "our Father." We belong to a great family. Our first petition is not for self but for God's Kingdom. We ask forgiveness, recognizing our own obligation to forgive.

The golden text is a decided challenge. The knock of importunity will procure for us all that we need. God can distinguish our needs from our wants. He will supply the former. Prayer is communion with God.

In the last part of the lesson we have a glimpse of the prayer of intercession. Too many professed Christians never get past, "Lord, give me." But the growing Christian is burdened for the welfare of others. Paul was such a man. He lived to serve. The world needs more intercessors: more people who can pray the fervent effectual prayer in behalf of others.

"Prayer is the soul's sincere desire,
Uttered or unexpressed;
The motion of a hidden fire
That trembles in the breast.
O thou, by whom we come to God,
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The path of prayer thyself hast trod:
Lord, teach us how to pray!"



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YOUR TURN NOW

A club of eccentric young men had for one of their rules that on Tuesday evenings any man who asked in the clubroom a question which he was unable to answer himself should pay a fine of ten shillings. One evening Tomkinson asked: "Why doesn't a ground squirrel leave any dirt around the top of his hole when he digs it?"

After some deliberation he was called upon to answer his own question. "That's easy," he said. "The squirrel starts at the bottom and digs up."

"All very nice," suggested a member, "but how does it get to the bottom?"

"That's your question," answered Tomkinson.

UNBLESSED EVENT

"Henry, darling," she murmured. "I hardly know how to tell you, but—soon—soon—there will be a third sharing our little love-nest."

"Sweetheart," he cried, "are you certain?"

"Positive," she replied, "I had a letter from mother this morning saying she's coming to live with us next month."



Nine-Story Story—It was just like an episode from "The Perils of Pauline." The heroine was four-rear-old Karen Weller, who fell 100 feet from her ninth-floor apartment window. While Karen was rushed to the hospital, her distraught beau, Brian Cundelan, paced the sidewalk with his colleagues. The happy ending came when doctors declared Karen miraculously uninjured. Karen and Brian clinched in the final scene and Brian's cowboy pal, at left, provided extra atmosphere by eating popcorn throughout the drama.



Heroic Pooch—Eight-year-old Samuel Lehman owes his life to "Fatima," a Seeing-Eye dog belonging to his mother, Mrs. Robert S. Lehman. When a night fire broke out in their apartment, Fatima nudged Mrs. Lehman on her cheek. The totally blind woman got up, awakened her children and all fled to safety.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P Clarke

The other day Partner called me outside. "Listen," he said. I listened. What I heard was something like the whirring of machinery. "What on earth . . ." I began. "Watch the oak tree," said Partner. So I watched. Soon I noticed the tree was absolutely alive with starlings—and they, of course, were responsible for all the noise. A little farther away another tree had also apparently been selected as a meeting place and the birds began flying back and forth from one tree to another. I never saw so many starlings in all my life—and come to think of it, it was the day after the smoke haze had cleared away, so maybe even the starlings got somewhat confused.

We are also thinking the smoke was indirectly responsible for the sudden arrival of the lovely autumn colours. The smoke prevented the sun's rays from reaching the earth so we got cold weather and frost and that automatically decked out the trees for us in colours of red and gold. Logical, isn't it? Whatever the reason the country is really beautiful . . . it would be nice to drive for miles and miles through wooded country although actually that is hardly necessary for us because we have scenery within a ten-mile radius of home that would certainly be hard to beat.

This has been a busy week and even now I have hardly got my bearings, as it were. I was away from home for two days and immediately afterwards came our local fair—also daughter and a friend arrived from Toronto. It was a wonderful day for the fair and from all accounts it gets bigger and better every year—which speaks well for the Fair board responsible for the complicated business of organizing the show. Unfortunately for me, by that time I was slightly under the weather and so was not able to go . . . and I did so want to see the Women's Institute exhibits. However, even if I did not get to the Fair I was compensated to a certain extent by a caller who arrived while I was alone with a huge armful of gladioli. Most of them I put in tall containers but one stalk I used as an experiment, breaking off the blooms and arranging them in a bed of foliage as the florist had shown us in her demonstration the week before. The result was very effective.

Well, well—again the main worry with housewives seems to be flies. Flies that had taken to their winter quarters have now come out of hiding to bask in the bright warm sun. And now they are out they are so stupid all they can do is flop around and buz until they pretty nearly drive you crazy. So we have flies in the house, and if we go outside to escape them we are immediately confronted with a cloud of gnats. As for cobwebs—it just seems that spiders you don't even see spin webs while you wait either indoors or out. So it looks as if everything that creeps, crawls or flies is out to enjoy our Indian summer. Oh yes, it is certainly grand weather but already farmers are beginning to look anxiously for rain. Never satisfied, are we? But after all, when you have spent days and days working up a field, and have bought fertilizer and sowed your wheat, you do hope for a little co-operation from the weatherman, don't you? But if things are not going your way you can forget your worries for a while if you have something interesting to read.

That is what I was doing last week—digging into a very interesting book where I learnt some surprising things. It was "Life Among The Doctors" by Paul De Kruif and I was particularly interested in a chapter describing the research work of Dr. Alvin F. Coburn—a Naval M.O. in the U.S.A.—in connection with rheumatic fever. Apparently research has brought to light a strange fact—that while all sore throats do not develop into rheumatic fever, yet all cases of rheumatic fever that were investigated revealed that there had been a certain type of sore throat beforehand. Then it would clear up and for two weeks the patient would show no sign of sickness. Then a sudden flare-up and he would be down with rheumatic fever. Dr. Coburn began experimenting with diet and it was found that patients given as much as 8 egg-yolks a day following the sore throat did not develop the fever. The next move was to discover what there was in egg-yolk that prevented infection. Research was well under way, supported by the Kellog Foundation, when it was suddenly withdrawn. Dr. Coburn could not carry on without money so, unless there have been discoveries since this book was written the riddle of the egg-yolk is still unsolved. But there is nothing to stop anyone with a sore throat eating egg-yolks—they couldn't do nearly as much harm as might be caused by swallowing a whole lot of patent medicine.

OBLIGING

A young teacher, temporarily without a school, substituted for a friend who was on her honeymoon.

A few weeks later the newlyweds and the teacher friend were at the same party and the hostess started to introduce the groom to the wife's friend.

"Oh," he interrupted brightly, "I know Miss Rose very well. In fact, she substituted for my wife on our honeymoon!"

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"Dear Anne Hirst: I am in love with a married man and I don't know what to do.



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"I date another boy who is all a girl could ask for. Handsome, pleasing personality, a good job. He wants me to marry him. But I don't love him as I do the other man.

"What shall I do? Wait till the other man gets his divorce? Or forget him and learn to love the other boy?

SAFETY FIRST

* My mail is jammed with letters from girls who waited for a man to divorce his wife Some are still waiting. Others have found that by the time the divorce came through, the man had sought another love.

* Surely you girls who claim to have read this column for years must know the danger of going with a married man, whether he is living with his wife or not. To do so exposes you to the worst sort of gossip. It proves you are not too selective about the men you date, or it shows how thrilled you are by his very ineligibility.

* Do you forget that just by dating you ,he indulges only his own inclination and thinks nothing of your reputation?

* You, like so many other girls, will claim, "But WE ARE DIFFERENT!" I wish I could agree. The facts remain the same, no matter what his protests of love or his promises for the future.

* As for you, how can you believe your feeling is anything deeper than infatuation? You went with the man only a month. You fell for his charm, his delight in "somebody who understands me," his sophisticated love-making. The man himself you do not know at all. What of his habits? His real character? His standards if he has any? What sort of husband would he make? Remember, his marriage failed no matter whose fault it was.

* His is an old, old story.

* Don't see him again. Later on, when his divorce does become final, if he wants to date you, then you will have the opportunity to really know him. That will take many months (By the way, what do your parents think? Or didn't you tell them that he was married?)

* Today, take it for granted that he has passed out of your life.

* Be nice to this lad who really loves you and who has so many endearing qualities. You may never fall in love with him. But his attentions will engage your time pleasantly.

* See other young men you know too. That will give you more experience in general, which will fit you to choose the right mate when the time comes.

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Married men are out for any nice girl, no matter how appealing their stories. Send them flying. Anne Hirst is here to tell you why. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

THEY GET PAID FOR GOING TO THE DOGS

The authorities of the Northern Teritory of Australia have just paid P. H. Allen and D. Blyth $30,000 apiece for going to the dogs. They are professional dingo (wild dog) destroyers, and their average bag is 50-100 a week. They are paid a basic wage of $40 a week, ten dollars camping allowance, and $5 for each skin they bring in, for no claims are allowed unless some part of the animal is produced.

For them the job is not difficult, but for the average city dweller it would be impossible. Dingoes worry sheep and cattle, and each year kill or maim tens of thousands. They are extremely cunning, and if they know that a hunter is on their trail they evade him.

But these two men have been schooled in every trick the dingo can produce. As the dingoes roam over a wide area, traps and gins are useless, and the only way to exterminate them is by tracking them down and shooting—often at night when the animals are moving fast. Thus, both Allen and Blyth have to be marksmen of a high order.

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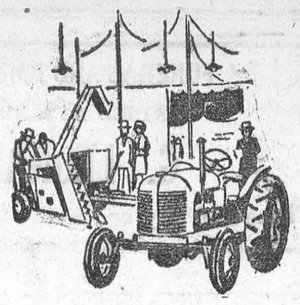
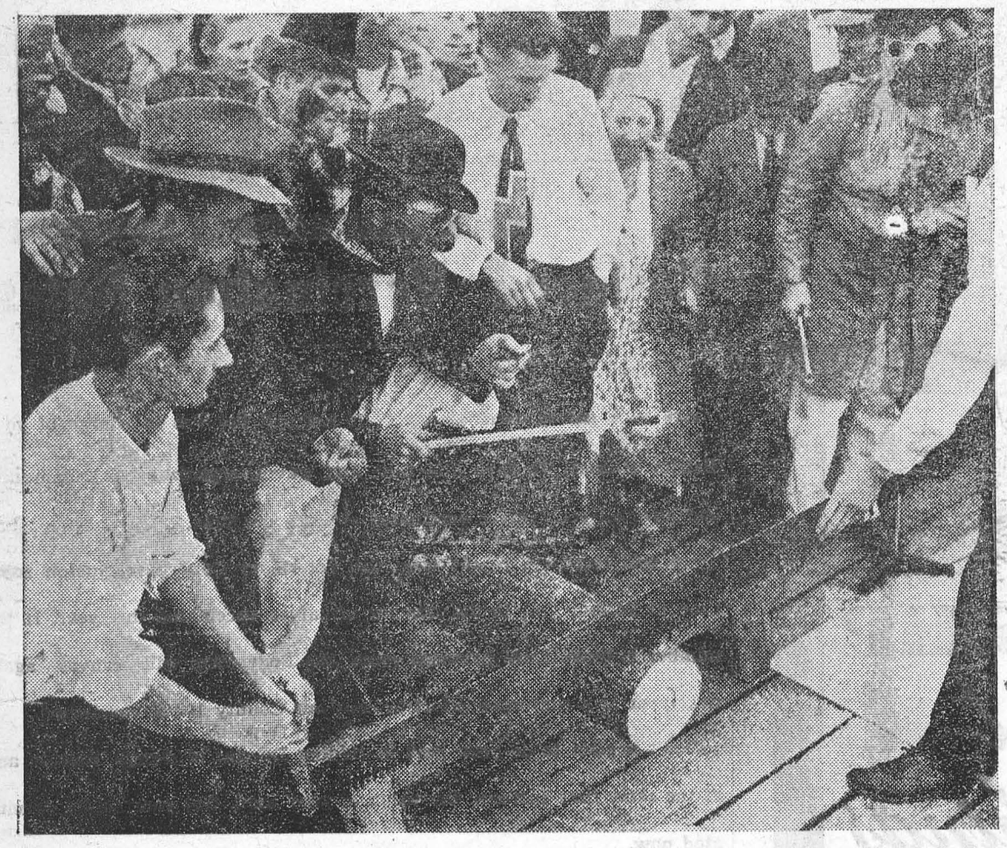
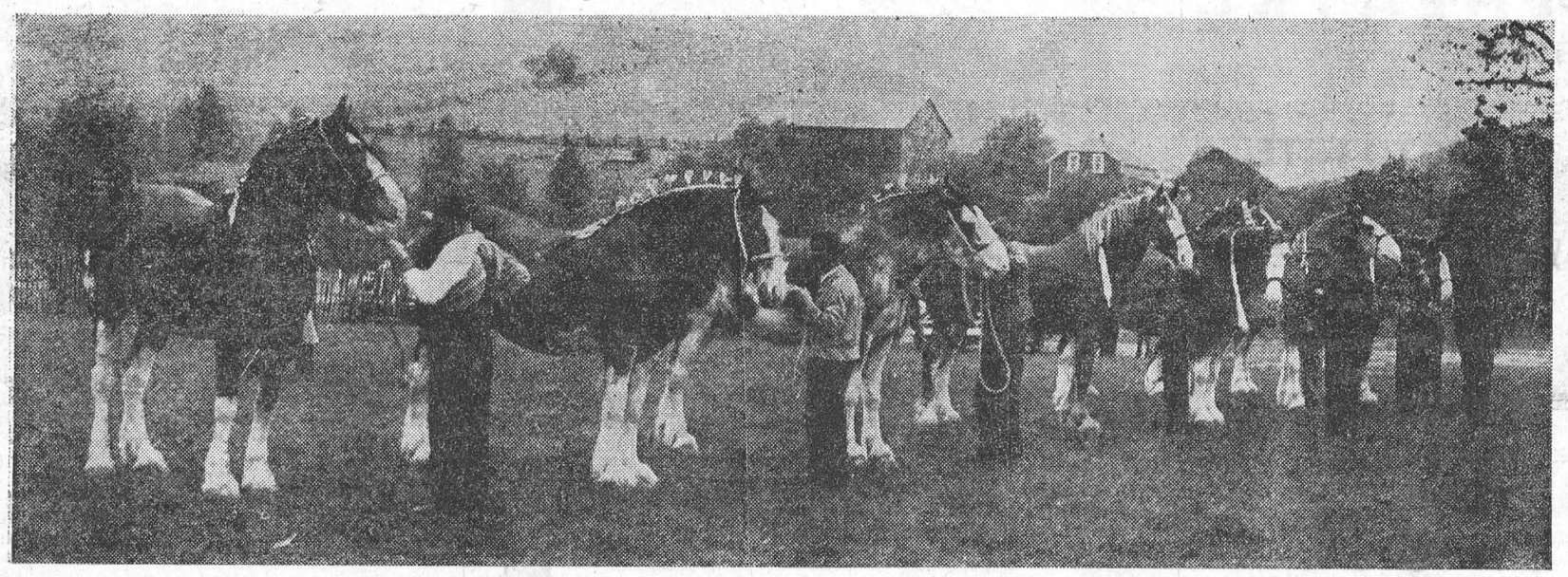




MADOC—Just waiting for the "starter" to give the word, Al and Foster Rose of Ivanhoe are ready to show the Hastings County people some real class in the matter of log-sawing.



PORT HOPE—This interior view of the General Exhibits shows just a few of the many attractive exhibits, which included a mouth-watering display of home-canned good things.



ERIN—A war-torn world seems far away from this peaceful scene showing sleek, well-fed, well-groomed Heavy Draught Horses together with a snatch of the rolling surrounding countryside.







ERIN—Mud-spattered but game, Mrs. Henry Wheeler of Millsburg keeps a firm, horsewoman's grip on the reins in spite of a generous sampling of Wellington County top-soil.



ERIN—Strong supporter of Ontario's Fall fairs is the Hon. Thomas Kennedy, Provincial Minister of Agriculture, who unveiled a plaque on the occasion of Erin's 100th Fair.

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LISTOWEL—"Look carefully before you inves t" appears to be the motto of these Perth County school children as they examine the gaudy ware s and souvenirs set up to draw their attention—and loose change.



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WILLIAMSBURG

The Williamsburg Women's Institute are sponsoring a Short Course on Home Care of the Sick starting Monday, November 6th from 1.30 to 4.00 p.m. On Tuesday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. The course is open to all women of the community. Anyone wishing to take the course kindly leave name with Miss Nina Casselman by October 25th.

Dwayne Hess of the RCAF, Winnipeg, spent a short holiday here with his grandmother, Mrs. Lyla Hess and her brother, Mr. Robert Robinson.

There was a large attendance at the Bible Society meeting held on Sunday evening in Williamsburg United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strader and daughters of Kingston spent a few days here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Strader.

Mrs. Earl Froats of Massena, N. Y., was a visitor for a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. John Wells and Mr. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allison of Winchester Springs spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Empey.

Miss Beatrice Saddlemire returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Saddlemire at Gananoque.

The Eastern Sectional Rally of the Dundas Gsenville Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada held in the Williamsburg United Church on Tuesday, was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Empey, Mr. Gerald Empey, Mrs. Cecil Empey and Mrs. Frank Whitteker attended on Sunday the reception and At Home held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fenimore Cooper, Hammond, Ont., in honour of the 60th anniversary of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cardiff.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlough spent a couple of days lat week at Madrid, N. Y., with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Levere and small daughter, of Inkerman, were week end guests here with Mrs. Levere's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casselman of Cardinal were here with the latter's mother, Mrs. Nellie Marcellus.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Casselman of Williamsburg at The Nursing Home, Morrisburg, on Friday, October 13th, 1950 a daughter.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Harry Garlough is confined to her bed through illness and is under the physician's care at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlough. Our best wishes to Mrs. Garlough for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. D. Hugh Thompson, delegate from Williamsburg Women's Institute attended the Institute Area Convention held in Ottawa last week.

The teachers of the public schools throughout the district attended the Teachers' Convention held at South Mountain last Friday.

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Mrs. MacKenzie, chairman of peacetime programs, presided in the afternoon, and with her committee, presented many phases of the work,.

The banquet in the Chateau was chaired by the President of the Ottawa Division and an instructive address was given by the President of the Ontario Division, Mr. Mills.

The delegation consisting of Mesdames Vipond, Stubbs, Blancher, Mullin and Merrill, came home enthused, feeling the meeting was well worthwhile.

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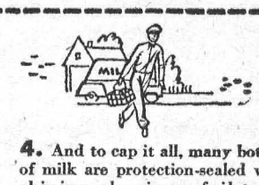

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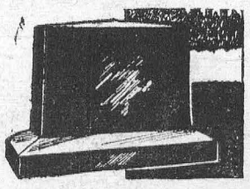

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War is Lousy—At a UN prison camp in South Korea, a captured Communist stands patiently while they spray him with DDT powder. Other prisoners line up to await delousing.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Down in Pennsylvania a pair of brothers got the notion that the standard arguments in favor of keeping chickens in small groups just wouldn't hold water. They figured that if thousands of birds can be kept together out of doors, on the range a similar procedure would work successfully in a laying house.

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Confident that their idea would work, they built the world's largest chicken house. It is 360 feet long, 60 feet wide and four stories high. It holds 22,500 chickens, 7,500 in each of three pens. Each pen is a single floor, without partitions. The top floor is used for storage of feed, litter and other supplies.

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To provide adequate light and ventilation, rows of windows run the entire length of the house. The building is of wood construction, native oak for framing and yellow pine for siding. Because the brothers, Earl Mack and Ray Mack, realized the necessity for full protection against the weather and against fire, they chose fire-resistant asphalt roofing for the roof. The roofing color selected was red—the standard color for all roofs on the Thos. Mark & Sons farm. The brothers believe that attractive uniformity of appearance can be created by using the same color of roofing for all buildings in the farmstead.

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The Macks built the huge structure in order to achieve labor-saving efficiency to a degree impossible in small pens. One man and a part-time assistant now take care of all 22,500 birds.

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The Mack's methods are as streamlined as their chickens' eggs. Watering is completely automatic, and mechanization enables feeding and egg-collecting to be done in minimum time.

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The water trough is three inches higher at one end than the other, 330 feet away. A continuous flow of water enters the high end and a drain carries off the excess at the low end.

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Mash is fed from two hoppers, also 330 feet long. These hoppers are filled from an ingenious mash carrier—a wedge-shaped, sheet metal container about four feet high, with the point of the wedge down. It is suspended from a ceiling track that circles at both ends of the pen to pass above both hoppers. The carrier holds 800 pounds of mash and is filled from a chute coming down from the fourth floor. To fill the hoppers, a man simply pushes the carrier around the track, letting mash flow out of the point of the wedge into the hoppers.

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The egg-collecting system saves time, too. Midway between the two rows of nests, which are six feet apart, is another overhead track. A wooden platform hangs from the track. To gather eggs, a man places empty baskets on the platform. Pushing it along the track, he walks along one row of nests, taking the eggs as he goes. When he reaches the end of the pen, he pushes the platform back again, this time removing eggs from the other row of nests.

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To simplify grain feeding, the Macks built 18 grain chutes in a long row. The chutes are in groups of three—in each group, a chute for corn, one for wheat and one for oats. The chutes come down from the storage floor. To feed grain by this system a man has only to walk along the row, stopping at each chute to scatter grain with a bucket.



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For sale: Indoor motorboat. Perfect condition.—Salem Statesman.

Comedians Take Note

Egg-laying contest won by local man.—Hollywood Citizen.

Wanted: DDT

The conductor of the Civic Symphony Orchestra originated the two-day festival. Last year the event was a bug success.—South Bay Daily Breeze.

Novel Laborsaver

Garden cultivators: Two good used Beagles. — Mansfield News-Journal.

MURDERER GAVE HIS EYES AWAY

Two minutes after Michel Watrin, a twenty-year-old murderer, was guillotined at Metz recently, his eyes were carefully removed by surgeons. Within forty-eight hours they had been grafted to an ex-serviceman who was referred to by the authorities as "Lieutenant X."

After Watrin, an accountant, had confessed to the murder of two French taxi-drivers, he was so smitten by his conscience that he asked the prison authorities if he might atone by leaving his eyes to a child or to a man who had been blinded in the last war.

Touched by the man's sincerity the governor agreed. He told the murderer that he could not disclose to whom the eyes would go, but he promised it would be an ex-serviceman. So Watrin walked to the guillotine comforted by the thought that his death would bring sight and new hope to a war-blinded man.

Lovely Spring Water

There is life and action in a bubbling spring. There is mystery, such as only small boys know, in the welling up of its transparent waters, visible and yet invisible, pouring out always; but, like the widow's cruse, never emptied. Springs are life-giving; and above all, they are free, earth's open-handed bounty.

The spring I best remember is high up on the side of Buck Mountain. Here a tiny rivulet flows from under a blue-grassy bank into a bowl dug into weathered granite. Above it spread two great chestnut trees. Back of these, reaching up to the mountain top, there is a long slope covered with deep forest, carpeted with moss and drifts of dead leaves.

To this spring came the small boy to fetch water for the harvest hands, carefully instructed to dip it up from the northeast corner where it was reputedly colder. To the brick spring-house just below it were brought buckets and great crocks of milk and cream. Here, too, was heard the gurgling drum of the churn . . . Beyond the spring-house stood the great wash pots, the foamy tubs and boards with their good smell of soap and cleanliness.

At the noon hour, under the chestnut trees the farm hands, after a deep drink, stretched out luxuriously while the boy watched the white clouds float overhead through the lacy leaves, ear attuned for the dinner horn. . . .

He who kneels at a spring to slake his thrist renews his strength as did the ancient Achilles. Modern man may drill deep wells or pipe his water for miles over or under mountains and even across deserts, but the explorer, the pioneer and first settlers must take nature as they find it. To these, waterholes and springs become the most important points of their whole journey. . . . Springs, too, are stopping places. They locate the cabin of the first settler, and they have played a most important part in the placing of the cities and towns of all nations.—From "Rocks and Rivers of America," by Ellis W. Shuler.



G. Herbert Lash, who becomes director of public relations for the Canadian National Railways on October 23, 1950.

QUEER OCCUPATION

Raising moths for a living is slightly unusual, but that's how Mrs. Mary Holmes of Brunswick, New Jersey, spends her time. Besides regular servings of vitamins and fish meal, the moths get a daily fare of old suits and blankets. A few years ago they digested 74 suits.

Mrs. Holmes raises the moths so chemists may experiment with various control methods.

SPORTS & by A SIXBIT CRITIC

In a recent issue of The Fergus News-Record, Editor Hugh Templin had some interesting things to say about the game of lacrosse; and we might remark, in passing, that before either we or it went into a decline—you pays your money and takes your choice!—we got more real thrills out of lacrosse than from any other sports we ever attended.

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The article we refer to dealt, specifically, with the question of whether or not lacrosse players should be forced to wear more protective armor, particularly helmets. Many sports followers ascribe the decline of the game from its once-proud estate to its present fairly lowly status to too much roughness; and while admitting that compulsory helmets might be a good thing, Templin rather pooh-poohs this view, pointing out that the chances of injury in lacrosse are far smaller than in other "bodily-contact sports" such as football or hockey.

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Now we are in no position to argue over such a matter with anybody from Fergus, one of the few centres where the lacrosse fires have been kept blazing brightly over the years. We know that our own personal enthusiasm for the game began to become lukewarm away back when R. J. Fleming, Grand Mogul of the Torontos, refused to field his team if Mickey Ion, although declared eligible by the league, played for the opposition, and the opposition — the Tecumsehs—rather than lose a fat gate let him get away with it.

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But that is too far back in history for any but the oldest inhabitants to recall. Thinking it over, it seems to us that we quit going to lacrosse principally because they cut it down to broiling size, took it indoors and then tabbed it with the—to us—most repulsive tag of "BOXLA."

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Still, at that our reason for quitting could have been something else. Maybe we were just like the southern hill-billy who, when asked why he was wearing such a mournful expression, replied that he had found it necessary to give up smoking, and missed it badly. "Doctor's orders?" inquired his questioner. "Naw," replied the hill-billy, taking dead aim at a nearby stump, "I just found out that I'd ruther chaw."

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So possibly the reason for us finding ourselves increasingly A.W.O.L. from lacrosse games was simply because of discovering simething else we'd "ruther do" and had nothing whatever to do with the sport iself. We wouldn't know about that. But we do know, for certain, that it wasn't the roughness or brutality of lacrosse which kept us away.

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However, to those who think—like Hugh Templin—that compulsory helmets would be a good thing for the game, the following hoary anecdote might be of interest. It's the one about the Alabama character who had been brought up before the Judge, for about the twentieth time, on a charge of wife beating.

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His Honour, looking very grim, was just about to pass sentence when suddenly the wife put in a plea for lenience. "Don't send Rastus to jail, Judge," she begged. "He got his faults, but in some ways he's the most thoughtful husband a lady could have."

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"How can you talk like that, woman?" thundered His Honor. "Isn't it the truth that almost every Saturday night he comes home full of swamp-juice and beats you to a frazzle? How can you call a man like that a thoughtful husband?"

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"What you says is the truth's own truth, Judge," answered the wife. "Still, in all the years he's been doing that, **Rastus has never once put a mark on me where folks could see it!**"

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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holliday and Mr. Clair Beaupre spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Armstrong, Winchester, the occasion being a shower in honour of Miss Lillian Armstrong.

Miss Sandra Rose Merkley is spending some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. dward Deeks.

Mrs. Cecil Holliday and Floyd Armstrong attended the Theissen—Armstrong wedding held in Winchester on Saturday.

Mr. John Reddick and Miss Pauline Reddick spent the Thanksgiving week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Froats of Kingston.

Mr. Edward Deeks called on Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clark Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Holliday, Morrisburg, accompanied by Mr. Gordon Holliday and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holliday spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. Chris Holliday who is a patient in the Memorial Hospital at Winchester.

Sunday auests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holliday were Mr. Elmer Armstrony of Leonard and Mr. oGrdon Holliday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones and Terry spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holliday.

We are sorry to hear Mrs. Harold Duvall has been on the sick list. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

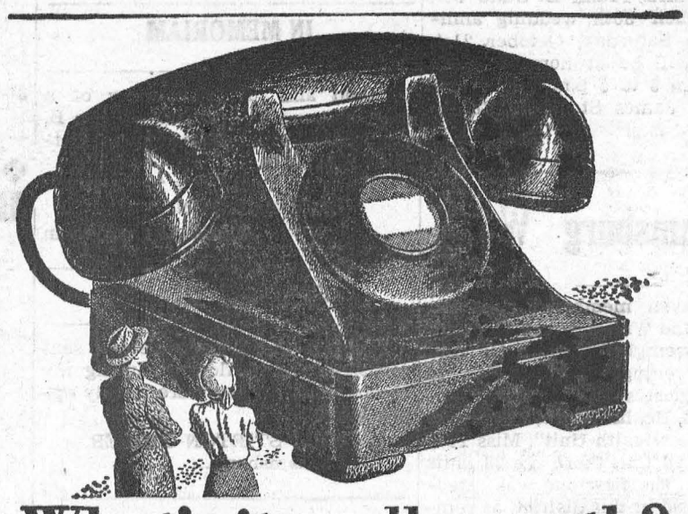
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Armstrona and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Skuce of Winchester called on Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holliday Thursday.

Ivan Casselman called on Howard Smith on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldwyn Durant and Mrs. Josephine Durant of Orangeville Ont., called on Mrs. Edward Deeks on Thursday.

Miss Erma Armstrong spent the ween end with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Armstrong of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deeks, Morrisburg.



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The regulation covering the use of Form H for the export of currency is a safeguard against the export of capital sums where such export would not be permitted through other channels.

Authority has been given to banks and other agents of the Foreign Exchange Control Board to approve applications for U.S. travel funds without reference to the Board for amounts up to:

1. $500 per trip for bona fide business travel.
2. $500 per person in the calendar year for other travel.
3. $2,000 Canadian per year, or its equivalent, for attendance during a full academic year at a university, college or boarding school in the United States.

Applications in excess of these amounts may be referred to the Board and will be approved for reasonable amounts, having regard to the duration of the proposed journeys.

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Local and General

Rev. Bro. Peter and Rev. Bro. Christian of Toronto spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Eugene McMillan,.

Mr. Dean Hummell an Ottawa Business College student, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hummell.

Mrs. R. H. Wannell of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Mason Devaul during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin and family left this week for Napanee where they will reside.

Mrs,. Louise Montgomery is spending a few days with relatives in Montreal.

The Annual Chicken Supper will be held at Colquhoun Hall on Wednesday, October 25th at 6.30 p,.m. Program. Admission Adults, $100; Children 40c. The anniversary Service will be held October 22nd. Guest speaker Rev. Nathaniel Holmes of Hallville.

Don't forget the Annual Hallowe'en party under the auspices of the AYPA., to be held in St. James Hall Friday evening, October 27th. Prizes and refreshments. Grand March at 8.30 p.m. sharp. Everyone welcome. Children 15c; Adults 25c,.

Mr. W. G. Martin of Tama, Iowa, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Broder, Mrs. Jas. Casselman and Miss McMartin.

The Lillian Goodfellow Mission Band of Knox Presbyterian Church will hold a food sale on October 28th in the Agricultural Office from 2.30 to 6.00 p.m.
41-3p.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Finnie attended the annual Thanksgiving re-union of the Finnie family which was held at the family residence in the Laurentians.

Mrs. George Froats of Aultsville, Mrs. Jesse Casselman of Morrisburg are spending the week at Toronto and Stratford attending the WMS. Convention of the Lutheran Church as delegates.

Another Euchre will be held in St,. Mary's Parish Hall on Monday, October 30th,. Refreshments, prizes. Admission 25c.
42-3.

Mrs. Wm. Allison and son John were recent guests of relatives in Ottawa and Sarsfield, Ont.

BORN—To Mr,. and Mrs. Gerald Crowder, at Winchester Memorial Hospital on October 7th, a son, Gerald Robert.

BORN—At Douglas Memorial Hospital, Fort Erie, on October 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. William Tuttle (nee Betty Coulthart) a son,.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coligan and little son and Mr. and Mrs. Benninger are spending this week in Kitchener, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Wiggins of Toronto were in town over the week end bein present at the burial service of the latter's sister, Mrs. Bertha DeGruchy.

The Anglican Women's Guild will hold a Food Sale in the Agricultrual Office on Saturday afternoon November 4th from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.
42-4p,.

With the dock hunting season already two weeks through, not one hunter has yet weighed in a duck in the Fish and Game Club's contest. Don't forget that valuable prizes will be given to the hunter bringing in the biggest black and the biggest whistler ducks.

Mr. and Mrs. oJhn Borthwick, Jr., of Chicago, Ill,., were week end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs,. T,. Rockley Parker and Mr. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. A,. E. Hickey are enjoying a motor trip through the Maritime provinces.

Another A.Y.P.A. Euchre will be held in St. James aPrish Hall on Monday, October 23rd at 8.15 p.m. Prizes and Refreshments. Admission 25c.

In a letter to the editor, subscriber Thos. A. Redick " Sioux City, Ia., wishes to be remembered to all his old friends and acquaintances in Morrisburg and district. Mr,. Redick left these parts many years ago, but still retains a lively interest in all the doings here.— — And listen to this: he says: "Morrisburg and Vicinity are sure lucky to have had you to carry on with such a newsy paper in such a small town".— Thanks Tom. Mr. Redick is running as independent candidate for county supervisor from the First Sioux City district in the elections to be held there Nov. 7th. His many friends in the district will wish him success.



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TRUTH

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Truth in philosophy is defined as a word which expresses as it really is the speaker's thought and a true thought represents as it really is the thing to which it refers. Truth in the mind therefore conforms with the thing.

Various students of epistomology arrive at various conclusions; some that Truth is a form of fetter which the world, in order to know itself must break asunder; the sceptics challenge the possibility of truth in itself, while others challenge intellect's reason as capable of finding Truth. Some claim that Truth is to be found in the Will, in feeling or in action. Rationalists hold that Truth is easy to attain and undertake to bring all things within the comprehension of Reason.

Kant and his successors deified the human subject of Knowledge and combined Rationalism and Scepticism

After studying these varied and philosophical and to some extent enigmatical definitions of Truth there comes to us a sense of frustration but that bacn of everything Truth consists in the Eternal Basic Comprehensible Life.

When Creation was completed the Author looked upon His work and was satisfied and declared that it was good, that it was perfect and that Truth was exemplified.

As a very imperfect illustration we might conceive of an immense, beautiful and perfect crystal sphere let down from Heaven and then being struck by some external force, shattering it into numberless pieces. Thus the enemy of Truth strewed the wreckage and scattered the seeds of falsehood.

What destruction has ' een wrought What numbers of human souls sent to the sorrowing abyss and what impending strength still brooding evil and death only the combined cry of the doomed down through the ages could reveal in a Dante vision. As Milton says: "Of man's first disobedience and the fruit of that forbidden tree whose mortal taste brought Death into the world and all our woe with loss of Eden till one greater Man restore us and regain the blissful seat sing Heavenly Muse"

In the Psalms we read "The word of the Lord is right and all his works are done in truth".

"Happ is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help whose hope is in the Lord his God. Which made Heaven and Earth and all that therein is; which keepeth Truth forever."

According to Oxford Concise dictionary Truth is the qualit or state of being true, (in accordance with fact) or accurate or honest or sincere or loyal or accuratelly shaped or adjusted. Therefore Truth is only in God and his perfect work.

To fit the shattered pieces into place and re-unite them as at first into the original mould may appear a Herculean task but the Omnipotent has planned such a re-union and perfection with the help of His agencies.

These earthly helpers are individuals, missionaries, churches, service cluos, nations, etc. While the growth is slow it is sure, slow perhaps because so few are really altogether honest to themsellves and their Creator. There are the little deceptive things which seem not to matter, which can be hidden from others, there is the greed for money, power or fame, which must be satisfied in some way. There are prejudice and pride which take too often precedence over broad-mindedness and humility, besides many other cares and passions that infest human life.

When we overcome these weaknesses and learn from the Great Teacher we shall be helping to replace some of the broken parts.

When the church discards its own dogmas and rests its faith as Peter did on faith in the Saviour as the Son God.

When deeds of mercy, and charity, donations to humanitarian objects are performed entirely from goodness of heart and by virtue of conscience, when nations and individuals begin to practice the principles of the Sermon on the Mount, then the broken pieces will fall into place.

As an incentive to the consummation of Truth it would be well to observe Paul's exhortation:— "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsooever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these things".

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again
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NEW TREATMENT FOR BALDNESS—Science, at last, holds some hope for men affected by premature baldness! Learn how two Chicago psychiatrists accidentally discovered that elimination of nervous tension may encourage regrowth of hair,. Read "What causes Baldness" for this amazing new theory in the American Weekly with Sunday's (October 22) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Stata will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, October 21st, 1950 and will be at home to their friends from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at 90 James St., East, Brockville.
41-2p.

Williamsburg W. I.

Thirty-seven members and six visitors of the Williamsburg Women's Institute assemgled in the IOOF Hall Tuesday evening, October 17th, to hear the guest speaker, Miss Kathleen Terrill, Health Nurse, who spoke on the topic "Health Unit". Miss Terrill explained that there are 23 units in Ontario. The first one was established in 1935 in this district, as compactness gave better transportation and working conditions, and in this area there was a high incidence of tuberculosis. In 1940 the unit was reorganized into Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Health Unit. There are 21 municipalities in this Health Unit and the population of these is 76,450. Seventy-three new cases of tuberculosis were discovered 1940 and in 1949 twenty-nine new active cases were discovered. Miss Terrill covers the territory of Matilda, Williamsburg and South Osnabruck Townships. The speaker was introduced and thanked by Mrs. Walter Whitteker, convenor of Home Economics and Health.

Mrs. Gerald Fee and Mrs. A. J. Casselman accepted the appointments as leader and assistant leader for the Homemaking Club. The training school will be held in Morrisburg November 3rd and 4th. The project will be "The Club Girl Entertains" with the Home Economist being Miss Marguerite MacDonell.

It was decided to enter the Tweedsmuir History Book in the F,W.I.C. Tweedsmuir Cup Competition for the biennial term 1950-51. The deadline date will be approximately March 1, 1951.

How to Build a Strong Health Program in our Community was the roll call. The 12 members who attended the District Health Conference What To Do Till the Doctor Comes, answered the roll call by telling one thing which they learned at the Conference. Mrs. A. J. Casselman and Mrs. R. H. Beckstead were appointed to decorate the IOOF Hall for the Public Speaking Contest to be held Friday evening, October 20th.

Miss Terrill demonstrated "How to Change a Bed With a Patient in it" with the co-operating patient being Mrs. Aden Casselman. Mrs. Graham Froats sang very effectively "My Task" accompanied by Mrs. Hugh Thompson. A very interesting report of the first day of the Ottawa Area Convention was given by Mrs. Hugh Thompson and the rest of the report will be given at the November meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Walter Whitteker, Mrs,. Gerald Norval, Mrs. Douglas Barclay, Mrs. Graham Garlough and Mrs. Audrey Barkley. Mrs. Whitteker and her committee were thanked by Mrs. Claire Algire.

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