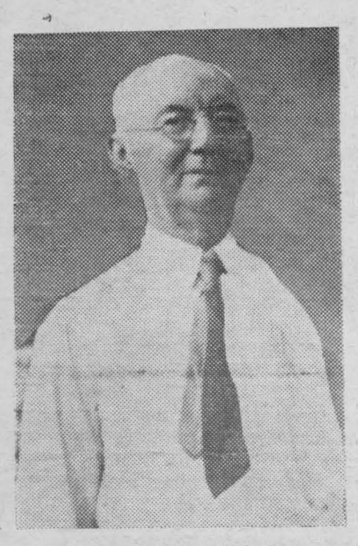
# The Morrisburg Leader

LXXXV, NO. 44 — MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1947. — $2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPIES 5c


## Universally Loved Citizen Dies Suddenly at Ottawa



MR. JOHN P. GORMLEY
for more than forty years beloved postmaster at Morrisburg, whose death occurred suddenly on Wednesday.

For forty years postmaster at Morrisburg, and an active churchman and member of the community, John Patrick Gormley, probably the best known and one of the most loved citizens of Morrisburg, passed away unexpectedly at an Ottawa hospital on Wednesday in his 81st year. Although not in the best of health for some time, Mr. Gormley's condition had lately shown improvement, and his sudden passing comes as a great shock to his many friends.

Believed to be the dean of district postmasters, having served since 1907 Mr. Gormley received his appointment to succeed his father, the late Patrick Gormley, who was postmaster at Morrisburg for 34 years from 1873 to 1907.

For a number of years, Mr. Gormley was vice president of the Canadian Postmasters Association, and was active in fostering group insurance and other benefits for members of the CPA.

His endeavours encompassed many of the community's activities. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Parish and of the Canadian Order of Foresters. He served twice as president of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club. He also took an active part in the horticultural society and the holding of picnics and other community functions.

Keenly interested in amateur theatricals, he was for many years the manager of the old Music Hall in Morrisburg, and was responsible for bringing into the town outstanding operas, Shakesperian companies, musical comedies and revues.

Mr. Gormley was born at Morrisburg in 1867, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gormley. He was educated in Morrisburg schools and was married in New York, prior to the turn of the century. Mrs. Gormley, his wife, predeceased him some years ago.

Surviving are a son, Paul Gormley of the National Film Board, Information Section, Ottawa; a brother, George Gormley of Vancouver, B.C.; a sister, Mrs. K. M. McGannon, Morrisburg and three grandchildren, Caroline, Judith and John Michael Gormley, all of Ottawa.

The body rested at the parlors of McEvoy Brothers, Ottawa until two o'clock this (Friday) afternoon, and thence to the Keck Funeral Home, Morrisburg, from where the funeral will be held on Monday morning to St. Marys Catholic Church for requiem mass at nine o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

### NEWLYWEDS HONOURED

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beckstead (nee Miss Audrey Brock) were honoured upon the occasion of their recent marriage at a reception held on Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Williamsburg. The reception was attended by a large number of friends and relatives who joined in the happy evening.

The evening was spent in modern and old time dancing, the music for the occasion being furnished by the Serenaders' orchestra. Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Beckstead were called to the front of the hall, where Douglas Barclay, on behalf of the assembled friends, read an address in which the bride and groom were wished every happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Borden Hess then presented the young couple with a lounging chair, hassock, and laundry hamper. Mr. Beckstead, speaking for himself and his bride, voiced their appreciation for the gathering, for the gifts and the very kind wishes which had been extended. As the couple left the platform, their many friends sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows". Refreshments were served and dancing was again resumed for a time.

### NOTICE
### DAIRY FARMERS, ATTENTION!

**Will those farmers who signed up through the County Federation of Agriculture to have their calves vaccinated, and who have calves approaching nine months of age not yet done, please notify Don Robertson, Iroquois, Ont., or Eric Casselman Chesterville, Ont.**

### TO ADDRESS COUNCIL

A representative of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation of Toronto will address the local council at the regular meeting in the library on Monday night, in reference to housing in Morrisburg.

## Canadians Went from Barter To Banking 130 Years Ago

**Bank of Montreal, Canada's First-established Bank, Gave Colonists Their First Real Money—Founded Canadian Branch Banking System in 1817.**

### B of M COMPLETES 30 YEARS ON 2ND CENTURY OF OPERATION

Ontario's oldest banking institution will be 130 years old next Monday.

Oldest in Canada, as well as in Ontario, the Bank of Montreal, although organized in Quebec, had two branches in this province within 8 months of its foundation....one at York and another at Kingston....and, today, the bank has substantially more offices in Ontario than in any other province of the Dominion.

It was in 1817 that the first regular stage-coach run began between York and Kingston. That same historic year saw the founding of Canada's first permanent bank, the B of M, as Million of Canadians now call it. The date was November 3rd, and thus next Monday will mark the bank's 130th anniversary.

In all the intervening years the B of M has opened for business on every single banking day....an impressive proof of how closely and continuously the bank's work has been wo ven into the vast progress of the country since colonial days.

PIONEER DAYS

A good account of early times has come down from James Croil, a British settler who later became a Bank of Montreal shareholder for the extraordinary span of 60 years.

"When I began farming in Ontario", Mr. Croil's recollections begin, "we had neither mowing nor reaping nor threshing machines, and the women had no sewing machines.... The postage on a letter from Ontario to Halifax was two shillings threepence....There was no money in circulation in those days....Everything was done by barter....."

Mr. Croil wrote those words referring to Canadian conditions at a time a good deal later in the nineteenth century than 1817. It can be imagined how difficult life was in that even more primitive day.

When the Montreal Bank, as it was then known, first opened its doors, the population of Canada was just about half a million. Trade was carried on principally by barter, and to a lesser extent by the use of American, British, French, Spanish and Portugese money.



JOHN C. WOOD
present manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal. Mr. Wood is keenly interested in local affairs and progress.



CANADA'S FIRST BANK BUILDING—
Taken from an old hand-colour engraving, this winter scene is a view of St. James street, Montreal, as it appeared in 1830, thirteen years after the Bank of Montreal's founding. The building on the right was the first head office of the bank, which served as headquarters for the B of M from 1819 to 1848. This was the first building especially constructed for banking purposes in Canada. Today a post office stands on this site, while adjacent to it, facing historic Place d'Armes, is situated the bank's present head office building completed and occupied in 1848.

CANADA'S FIRST MONEY

A tthe very outset, the young bank issued its own bills in small denominations and, later, copper tokens. This money, indeed, was the first real Canadian currency. The innovation did much to stabilize and speed up commerce and industry, which had hithertoo been subject to the var ying rates of exchange of the several currencies in use.

This was but one aspect of the bank's major contribution to the Canadian economy. That contribution amounted to nothing less than

(Continued on Page 6)

### MARKS 97th BIRTHDAY

One of the most highly esteemed residents of the district, in the person of Mrs. Alice Hanes will celebrate her 97th birthday this Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Casselman. The event will be marked by a turkey dinner to be served at Mrs. Casselman's home and attended by all the family. Despite her advanced age, Mrs. Hanes is still in good health and enjoys life to the full.


## Knox Presbyterian Church
## 75th Anniversary

**The seventy-fifth anniversary of Knox Presbyterian Congregation will be commemorated on Sunday, November 2nd, in Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, with the Rev. Dr. Lennox, principal of Montreal Presbyterian College, guest speaker at both services. The hours of worship are 11 o'clock in the morning and 7 o'clock in the evening.**

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

**We are pleased to advise our customers that the entire range of goods is off quota and we can secure suits with extra trousers or odd trousers. Any selection.**
**Fr a short time we will allow 25 percent Discount on all Dry Cleaning. THREE DAY DELIVERY SERVICE**

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1 Pound Size ..... 27c
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Success
LIQUID WAX, Qts. ..... 98c

E. D. Smith's
Orange Marmalade, 24 oz. .. 45c

Tilbest
PIECRUST MIX ..... 29c

Ogilvie
VITA-B CEREALS, 3 lbs ... 30c

### YOUR WEEK END SMILE

The patter of tiny feet was heard at the head of the stairs. "Hush", said the mother softly, and she raised her hand to silence the members of the bridge club. "The children are going to deliver their goodnight message. It always gives me a feeling of reverence to hear them. Listen!"

"Mama", came a shrill whisper "Willie found a cockroach!"







OLD ENGLISH WAX
Quarts ..... 98c
Pints ..... 59c

Everkrisp
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Libby's
TOMATO JUICE, 20 oz. .... 14c

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SLICED RED BEETS, 20 oz. . 17c

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CURRANTS, ..... 2 pkgs. 35c

PHONE 75 **WEEGAR'S** WE DELIVER ORDERS OVER $1.00

### NOTICE

**After November 7th, we cannot take any appointments with guarantee for Christmas Delivery Pictures. If you wish to get pictures for Christmas, please make your appointments AT ONCE.**

Smith's Photo Service
**Phone 276, Morrisburg.**

## SCHELL'S TAXI

**PHONE - 236J**

PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

DAY OR NIGHT

FRASER SCHELL, PROPRIETOR

Mrs. Rita St. Denis, formerly of Ottawa, and now proprietress of the

## Nu-Style Beauty Salon

wishes to announce to her customers that the Beauty Salon will be open every Friday and Saturday night, and Closed on Wednesday Afternoons.

WIRELESS AND MACHINELESS PERMANENTS ARE FROM $3.00 to $10.00

PHONE 139 AT ADAMS' BARBER SHOP

"SALADA"
TEA
Delicious Flavour

# Valley OF REVENGE

BY

JACKSON·COLE

**Synopsis**

CHAPTER I: Jaunita arrives at the mission, bringing to Padre Vincente, director there, a bag of gold which Valdez had taken from Garvin—who had stolen from many victims.

CHAPTER XII.

Padre Vincente's eyes opened wide.

"What have you there?" he demanded.

"Gold," said Juanita. "Much gold. It is for you. Only days ago I met the man whom they call El Caballero Rojo. He was most kind to me when my padre, my madre—died. He asked me to ride here and bring this to you. He said you would understand, and know what best to do with it."

"Know you anything of the origin of these monies, my son?" asked the padre, his kind eyes boring into her very soul, it seemed.

"Si, Padre," Juanita said truthfully again. "I know that many of those who slaved for these gold pieces are dead now, and that some of this belongs rightfully to others who still live."

It astonished her a little, how calmly he accepted the gift of gold—quite as if there had been others of like kind preceding it, and that this was no surprise to him. But it was not until after she had been fed and Padre Vincente took her for a walk in the flower-filled patio that Juanita found courage, in the calm and quiet of her surroundings, to question him. There were so many things she wanted to know, so much she felt she must know.

* * *

"Padre Vincente," she said hesitantly, "I have been wondering much about El Caballero Rojo. What do you know about him that you can tell me?"

Padre Vincente was silent for a long moment, as if uncertain just how he should make reply. Then finally he said slowly:

"No one who knows about—Michael, as we prefer to call him here—ever talks much about him. Even I am not at liberty to speak the real name of El Caballero Rojo, though I have so long known it. Some day, though, the world will know that real name, and it will be to the man's credit. There are many stories about him, as you may know. Some are true—the good ones; others are cruelly false."

"But I still do not understand," murmured Juanita wonderingly. "Why does he send this money I have brought to the Mission of Corpus Christi?"

"That, too, must remain unanswered now," Padre Vincente told her gently. "But there may be some explanation for you in a little story I can tell you."

* * *

Juanita leaned forward eagerly.

"Please, Padre Vincente!"

"Very well," the padre said, and at once began. "The incidents of which I shall tell you took place years ago—five years ago. Padre Antonio and I were returning from an ecclesiastical mission, journeying by way of the overland route that leads through Santa Fe and over the mountains to California—an isolated and sparsely settled land at that time, but where one great hacienda stood that we long had known. It was famous for its hospitality.

"We came to that green valley, and saw all about us, as we had on previous visits, the signs of settlers who clustered about the big hacienda. But in all the beautiful, peaceful place then, there was only sinister silence. No people at all. And when we called we got no answers from any of the adobe homes.

"Finally we rode on to the big hacienda, which stood on an eminence above those homes. It was when we reached there that we heard a cry that took us hastily inside.

* * *

"The scene inside that great living room that had seen so much of hospitality and festivity was one to grip the heart of a man of stone.

"A lovely woman—a golden-haired Irish woman—that we well knew from other days when she had been smiling and happy in the love of her husband and son, was lying on the floor, brutally murdered. Beside her, gun still in hand, for he had been trying to defend his home and the wife he had adored, was a man, a Spanish don we recognized, after a moment, as the hidalgo of the hacienda. It was he whose voice we had heard, for he had groaned when we had called.

"We did what we could to help him, but the torture that had been inflicted on him was frightful. He had been horribly burned, and both of his eyes had been put out. It was not right that one so young as you should have pictures of such cruelty, though you have intimated to me that you, too, have known sorrow through the deaths of your own padre and madre. But it is necessary that you should know what I tell you if you would understand the mystery of the man about whom you are asking me.

* * *

"For tht man you know as El Caballero Rojo was the young boy of eighteen or so who came in on that scene while we were still staring in horror. He had been hunting and so had escaped the devils who had brought this horrible devastation to his home, his parents. He came in singing a rollicking air, and with a brace of rabbits for his mother..."

He saw Juanita shudder, and his eyes were filled with sympathy as he paused for a moment. Then he went on, as with the determination of a man who had set himself a course and must pursue it to the end.

"Without going into the tragedy any deeper, my son," he said gently, but with a grim tightening of his lips. "I can tell you that the blinded father lived. With the son's help we brought him here to the mission. The son—El Padilla Miguel—is he whom people now know as El Caballero Rojo.

"It is not for me to tell you the secrets which are not mine to tell, which have never been confided to me in their entirety. For what has gone on between the boy and his blind father, what revenge he is seeking for the tragedy that wrecked both their lives—or so they believe—and just who El Caballero Rojo is seeking, is a secret between them and God.

"There is one significant thing I can point out to you, however—it has been noticed that he usually appears where people are being oppressed, and that always he does what he can in their interests. But ever he goes on his restless way when he has finished what must be done. It is as though he were constantly looking for those who had tortured his father and killed his beautiful mother. That he has not so far found them—that, perhaps is God's will. But he will, sooner or later—he will find them.

"As for the right and wrong of it all, where El Caballero Rojo and his blind father are concerned, that is not for us to say. And we here in the mission do not inquire into the secrets of those two men. We can only surmise. But I can pointedly say that we have not found anything in our surmises that we have it in our hearts to condemn.

The priest said no more, and Juanita drew a long, quivering breath as she looked about at the peace and beauty of this mission that had been El Caballero Rojo's home. She saw the old man with the patrician face who sat on a bench not far from her and Padre. Vincente, but he seemed to be paying them no heed. His eyes appeared to be fixed on a point far away, contemplating the silver dusk as it touched the bell in the church tower.

(To be Continued)



4660 SIZES 34-52

Here's the dream-gown you've been seeking! With slender lines, slim waist-tucks, Pattern 4660 fits well, is so easy to make. Sleeveless, long sleeves, or cap-sleeves.

Pattern 4660: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 36 3⅛ yds. 39-in.; embroidery transfer included.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25 cents) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Room 421, 73 Adelaide St., West, Toronto. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.



Cake Master—Jack Bryant, cake architect who is working on the wedding cake for Princess Elizabeth, surveys a replica of the towering confection made by his father for the wedding of the present Queen Elizabeth. The cake for Princess Elizabeth will be four-tiered, and will contain products from all over the British Empire.

# ANNE HIRST
## Your Family Counselor

### Do's and Dont's For Bridegrooms

A SWEET note from a young man about to be married inspires this piece today. He writes: "I'm to be married soon—as soon as my girl is of age. I love her with all of my heart and soul, and I know that she loves me too. I'm a little worried, though, about being able to make a go of it—because I have three married sisters, and only one of them has been able to. Can you tell me what the fundamentals of a good married life are?"



In this short space, I can only hit the high spots. But here they are:

- DO—

*Be frank about your income. Make up a little budget together to guide you both and try to live within it. Your wife is your life-partner. She'll find ways to save that you won't think of. Arrange to give a personal allowance, no matter how small;*

*Remember the little things that please her. Compliment her on her appearance, her cooking, etc...Continue all the courtesies you show her now. Be attentive, and as polite as always. And surprise her now and then, if it's only with a chocolate bar;*

*Take her out as often as you can afford it. She'll be at home alone all day; you have the excitement of mingling with people;*

*Discuss your business, and the world's affairs, with her. She's intelligent, and it keeps her mind active;*

*Be nice to her family, as you expect her to be nice to yours. In any disagreement among them, side with her—your first loyalty belongs to your wife;*

*Welcome her friends in your new home, whether you like them or not;*

*Be interested in your home and its furnishings, and help her take care of them. Do the dishes together even help with the cooking. It can be fun;*

*Keep her proud of you—in your personal integrity, in the fine way you do your job, in your immaculate appearance.*

- DON'T'S

*Don't drink;*

*Don't be jealous. As your wife she is above suspicion;*

*Don't be late coming home unless you telephone her why;*

*Don't be too attentive to any other girl;*

*Don't nag (and don't think it's only women who do)!*

*Don't let any quarrel (and there will be some) last overnight. Make the first move to make up.*

*—And write me a year from now. I'll be interested to learn how things are going.*

TO "R.E.A.": I could go on and on! But clip this today and keep it in your wallet. Read it again and again. You are smart to be nervous about your part in marriage, and I commend you for it. All the luck in the world!

* * *

*The Golden Rule is the best rule to live by, married or single. If you get in a jam, ask Anne Hirst what to do to get out—and address her at Box A, room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.*

### How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I restore a shrunken woolen sweater back to its original shape?

A. Wet the sweater, drop it into a pillow-case, hang the pillow-case on the line by the hem and let water drip into it. Do not wring the sweater. Or, pin it to a sheet, measuring so that it is the correct size, and allow to dry.

Q. How can I treat a cork that has shrunk, and is too loose for the bottle?

A. Place the cork in a pan of boiling water and allow it to remain until the water cools. This will make the cork expand to its original size, and it will fit the bottle snugly.

Q. How can I prevent new shoes from burning the feet?

A. In most instances, if talcum powder is shaken into the shoes, it will stop the burning sensation.



# Sunday School Lesson

**Christian Standards of Conduct**
James 3:1-6; 4:4-10.

*GOLDEN TEXT—Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer.—Psalm* 19:14.

In the first portion of the lesson James is dealing with that unruly member, the tongue. Who of us has not seen special friends separated by a talebearer or strife stirred up by angry words when a soft answer would have turned away the wrath? How a slanderous story grows as it passes from mouth to mouth! The hen who lost one feather is finally stripped of them all. Truly the tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity. No one is so devout but who has to bridle his tongue. Even so great a man as Moses was prevented from entering the promised land because when Israel provoked his spirit, he spoke unadvisedly with his lips. (Ps. 106:33). Here is the reason for unwise speaking. It is not the tongue that is to blame, but the heart; "for out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaks." (Matt. 12:34).

In the second portion James points to the remedy for the corrupt heart. The Christian life is one of separation from sin and consecration to God. Those who would attempt to walk in the spirit of the world and yet cling to God are adulterers. The Christian, like Jesus, is not of the world. This is not to be interpreted that Christians should become censorious "isolationists" in society. Jesus was a friend of sinners. He appreciated their worth. He sought to lift them up but he did not partake of their sins.

The way of deliverance is set forth. We must turn from pride and take the humble path. Submit to God and resist the devil. Submit and resist are two keywords. If we follow the directions we are sure of victory over sin. As we draw nigh to God, He will draw nigh to us. The hands, symbolic of the outward life, are to be cleansed, and the heart, the fountain of life, purified. But having received this cleansing at the hand of God we must ever set a guard upon our lips. "If any man offend not in word, the same is a perfect man, and able also to bridle the whole body."

## Rugs for Home Just a Paint Job

If I hadn't stepped on it, I might not have realized that the gay "welcome mat" in the front entry wasn't a mat at all! But having made the discovery, I was more or less prepared for the other attractive "coverings" found here and there on the floors of the little, old farmhouse used by my friend as a summer home, writes E. M. E., in the Christian Science Monitor.

"I was determined," said she, to do away as much as possible with things that required cleaning." And being clever with her brush (though she explained that no special aptitude was required), she had decorated her painted floors with "make-believe" rugs, clever copies of old hooked patterns.

There was a large and handsome one before the big fireplace in the living-room, its bright flower colors in bold contrast to the black background of the floor. And in the small dining-room, she had indeed given herself a free rein; for a beautiful "rug" in soft faded colors, covered the space beneath table and chairs.

"Oh, I didn't do it all at once," my friend explained. "I have been working at it for several summers, and it's been such fun!"

**Exceptions to the Rule**

In the bedrooms she had compromised to the extent of placing a real hooked rug beside each bed, also there was a genuine mat in the bathroom. But gay scatter "rugs" appeared elsewhere on the dust-gray floors of bedrooms and upstairs hall.

However, I was not prepared for the further surprise I received on going to the kitchen. Here the floor was covered with linoleum and needed no rugs; but the paint brush had been applied to the kitchen table to produce a red-and-white checked "cloth"!

**Simplified Tablecloth**

"No more laundering of tablecloths!" laughed this ingenious woman, as I admired her clever handiwork. The table had first been painted red, then carefully marked off in squares with quarter-inch stripes of white. The whole was finally given a coat of spar varnish. For a finish, she had used plain red plastic ruffling from the five-and-dime store, attaching it to the edge of the table with white thumbtacks.

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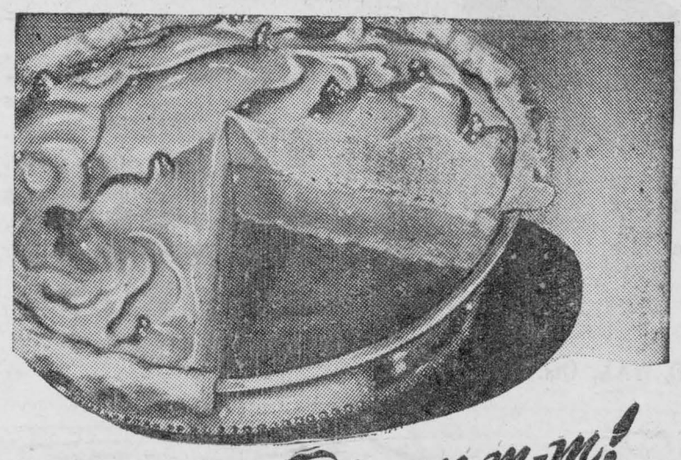

Lemon Pie-m-m-m!

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The quality of Canada Corn Starch is the reason for its popularity with housewives from Coast to Coast. When your recipe calls for Corn Starch be sure to use Canada Corn Starch, its dependable quality ensures excellent results.




*Also Manufacturers of Crown Brand Corn Syrup* CCS

The CANADA STARCH COMPANY Limited
Montreal Toronto

# CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

By Gwendoline P. Clarke

"If you can't have what you want, make do with what you've got." That, surely, is a praiseworthy maxim but one which, I fear, is less practised now than it used to be. There are so many gadgets on the market these days that individual ingenuity is hardly called upon at all. Pens that require no filling, washing machines no oiling, waxes no rubbing; thermostats for furnaces; blowers for fuelling; electric ranges automatically controlled and so on, ad infinitum. But when these time-and-mind-savers go out of action, or when we can't get just what we need for repairs—what then? We think we are sunk don't we—our ingenuity has gone rusty from disuse, so we have to shop around until our wants are satisfied. It is very rarely we make do with what we've got or try some sort of substitute. As a result that God-given quality of ingenuity is called upon less and less.

* * *

I was reminded of this last week because of the original ideas displayed by a friend we had staying here. We have not known him very long so naturally we are not fully acquainted with his various vices and virtues. Presently we discovered he enjoys playing the violin—by ear. Immediately I went upstairs to the hall closet—which is similar to that of Fibber McGee—and from it I unearthed a violin. One string was missing, a peg was broken and there was no resin. "I'm afraid that's not much use to you," I exclaimed regretfully.

* * *

Our friend made no comment. Anyway he is a man of action, not words. Instead of talking he tightened the strings, found one to replace the one that was broken and then went to work on the wooden peg. He took a short round pencil, shaved it down smoothly until it fitted snugly into the hole. Then he made slits in the pencil to hold the string firmly. When he had tightened it the result was all that could be desired. For the rest of the afternoon we were treated to an intermittent program of Old Time music except one time when he disappeared and upon his return had made me a small hook like the ones I had seen hanging in his car. The "hook" was made of heavy wire and fitted over the top of the car window. You have probably seen them in the stores but this fellow made them for himself. He would be a useful man to have around. I was gumbling that same evening because the spool on my sewing machine was not working evenly. Our visitor had an idea the spring might be a little too slack. He fixed it with about a quarter of an inch of matchwood! Now it works perfectly.

* * *

This fellow is a product of Western Canada—maybe that accounts for his ingenuity. From personal experience we know that the prairie breeds resourcefulness. When folk there are up against it their inventive genius reaches its peak. Fuel in summer is dry "cow chips" picked up from the pasture. And it is good fuel, believe me. So good that one of our prairie neighbors in those far-off days burnt his house down with it! When funds were short coffee was made by roasting barley or wheat and then using it in the ordinary way. But I confess it needed an acquired taste to enjoy it. Milk was often in short supply and babies were sometimes given fingers of fat salt pork to suck. And believe it or not, the babies thrived.

* * *

Coming back home . . . I am going to need a little ingenuity myself. To make Partner two pairs of pyjamas I bought ten yards of pyjama cloth. I cut out both pairs and thought I had managed very well until I discvered I was short one pair of sleeves! There was no more material to be had at the store; none at the wholesale house and Partner in the meantime has faller once again through the seat and back of the old pyjamas. Suddenly a thought struck me: the old and the new are very similar in colour and design, so now I intend to cut the sleeves from the lower part of the pants where the material is hardly thin at all.

★

**Previous**

They were walking in the starlight.

"How bright the stars are tonight" he said. "Almost as bright as—"

"Oh, you flatterer!" she ejaculated.

"As they were last night," he continued calmly.

★



"The New Look"—Little Hallie Walker, almost 4, gets her first glimpse of the wasp-waisted long-skirted "New Look" as it shows up in doll fashions at a pre-Christmas toy preview.

## Packaged by Dose

A firm is packaging pills and powders in individual dosage for consumer sale at a cost which is said to compare favorably with conventional packaging. Each dose, put up in pockets on a continuous perforated tape of Pliofilm, can be detached from the roll; encourages mid-day usage of medicines otherwise difficult to carry. —Financial Post.

## Thrill of Lifetime

Naturalist George MacReynolds took a stroll to view the wonders of nature and had the thrill of his 88-year lifetime.

A spike-buck deer popped up beside him and stepped up boldly to nibble at a piece of candy in his outstretched hand.

Deer and naturalist walked leisurely back toward town as motorists stopped to watch in amazement. MacReynolds had to hide in the bushes to lose his friend.

# TEEN-TOWN TOPICS

By BARRY MURKAR

This week the mails are swelled by the correspondence of our reporters. We have letters from Milverton and Plattsville. These are new reporters to this column and we welcome them into our family circle. Along with these two, is our regular contributor, Audrey Harris. Owing to the fact that the correspondents have sent in quite a lot of news this week, we will turn this column over to them.



TEEN-TOWN REPORTERS

**Milverton—Eva Loney** — Our club, Keen-Teens, was organized last spring under the leadership of two women citizens who were interested in such work. We operated a booth at the Orange elebration held here in July (12th) and raised a substanial amount for our club. Several of our members attended the C.N.E. and were impressed by "Teen-Town." We hold our meetings on the second and fourth Friday of each month. We gave our club the name of Keen-Teens and have drawn up a constitution, a copy of which I will forward to you.

**Plattsville — F. Edith Hall**—Hi everybody. We had a terrific Hi Time at the Inter Scholastic field meet held at New Hamburg on Fri. Oct. 3rd, with these fine schools sompeting: New Dundee, Tavistock, New Hamburg, Plattsville and Wellesley. New Hamburg put up the stiffest competition and won the "battle", taking top honours. Plattsville Continuation School, as a whole, took second place. Oooo-oo, those handsome athletes! The Jr. Boys' championship was won by Alvin Forber of New Hamburg with 20 points. The Senior championship was achieved by Wilson Nutall of Tavistock who scored 13 points. But those bea-utiful athletes (sorry you missed it!) The Jr. Girls' championship was taken by Margaret Mathie of New Hamburg with 23 points. Grace Slack, also of that town, captured the Sr. Girls' championship accounting for 11 points. The New Hamburg girls acted as hostesses during the supper hour at the Library Hall. In the evening the Hi Crowd met again at a social held there and danced to records, to complete the day's activities. Bye for now,—Edith.

**Parry Sound — Audrey Harris**—A couple of weeks ago we held a Hay Seed dance. All the guys and gals turned out in dungarees and plaid shirts and had one big, swell game. The novelty went like this.

The first dance was really a filler. The four couples on the spots had a delicious chore to do to win a prize, The better-half fed pie to her partner and the first couple to finish, Verginia Burdgette and Bert Federico, had to eat a whole pie to decide the final winner. Bert finished first winning as a prize a delicious "melt in your mouth" apple pie. The masterpice was created by Mrs. Woldnik.

The elimination dance was next with such disqualifications as: anyone wearing Chen Yu lipstick, anyone who likes school, anyone who passed history exams this year—narrowing the couples down to Lois Harris, our President and Gord Whaler, a committee man.

A dance, causing lots of laughs and leaving most of the contestants sprawled on the floor, was the Corn Cob number. It went like this. Four corn cobs were passed among the couples and the four lucky couples ending the dance with the corn were put fo work. The girls were placed at one end of the hall. The boys at the other end had a short stick, one end of which was on the floor and the other end on the forehead of the boy in question. He then turned round twenty times and walked if possible to his partner at the other end of the hall who repeated the procedure, and the first girl returning to her partner was the happy winner. The winners received a top, just as a dizzy reminder; they were Marie Manaffy and Doug Holmes.

"Mr. and Miss Hayseed" were chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Swartman, our host and hostess. The "Miss" title was won by Elsie Alves, our little refreshment girl, while Maurice Harrison walked off with the "Mr." title.

Then the big event—the door prize. Don Downs held the winning membership card and he won a beautiful Plymonth Rock hen, alive of course. There's nothing dead about us. Well, that's it for this week, so Bye.

**In Closing**

We like this. All we have to do is open and close the column. How nice it would be if that could be done every week; but brother, it ain't as easy as all that. A letter this week states that the kids in a certain town couldn't find this column in their paper and would like to read it. (thanks) If this column is not appearing in your local newspaper, and if you want it, ask your editor about it, and we'll take it up from there—because we will be around to see him in the near future.

## Started Something

At last it has happened. A man called on the Board of Trade in London last week, revealed the fact that he wasn't wearing a shirt and begged piteously for some extra clothing coupons.

As he didn't qualify, he was refused. Whereupon he said: "In that case I might as well go into a nudist colony; in fact I'll start one of my own, here and now."

And he tore off his jacket. He was starting to remove his trousers when the embarrassed officials hurriedly capitulated and pressed eighteen coupons into his hand, enough to buy three shirts.

## Glows in Dark

A new table lamp, whose supporting stand glows in the dark, is easy to find even in an unlighted room. The upright column of the stand is made of 14 oyster-like plastic shells, one above the other, each treated with a phosphorescent pigment that causes the glow.

# TABLE TALKS

## *Honey Cookies*

To store honey, a dry place is best since if kept in a damp place it may absorb moisture. It should not be kept in the refrigerator.

Honey which has solidified or granulated may be liquified by placing the container in a bowl of warm water, no warmer than the hand can bear, until crystals are melted. Too much heat will impair the fine flavor of the honey.

The home economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture have several suggestions to make on using honey in cooking.

To substitute honey for sugar in making cakes, use 1 cup honey for each cup of sugar called for in recipe and reduce the liquid in recipe by one-quarter.

Cakes and cookies made with honey retain their freshness well but will not stay crisp.

**Honey Cookies**

½ cup shortening
½ cup honey
½ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
2 ⅓ cups pastry flour OR
2 ¼ cups all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped walnuts

Cream shortening well with honey and sugar. Add vanilla and egg, beating well. Add sifted dry ingredients with nuts. Chill. Then roll into small balls. Place about 2 inches apart on greased baking sheet and flatten with a fork. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F., for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen, 2-inch cookies.

Honey butter sauce is delicious on hot or cold puddings. Six servings.

**Honey Butter Sauce**

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 cup liquid honey
2 egg whites

Cream butter and brown sugar. Add honey and egg whites. Beat well. Makes 1 ½ cups sauce.

## New Insulin Cuts Number of Doses

Plain insulin lowers the sugar content of the blood for only six hours, so that in a severe case of diabetes hypodermic injections must be taken at intervals of four to six hourss. Drs. Richard G. Roberts, Doris M. Hiker and Adrian Gasior Russisl of the Chicago Medical School now come along with a new insulin compound which has lowered the blood-sugar level in rabbits for twenty-four hours with a single injection, says the New York Times.

The twenty-four-hour insulin is prepared with hemin, part of the hemoglobin which gives blood its red color and which carries most of the oxygen needed by the body. Besides hemin the new compound also contains liquid ammonia and choline, a chemical which enables the body to burn up fat.

Now the doctors are working on a similar compound which will remain effective forty-eight hours.

## Spring Growth

The growth of children is not regular throughout the year. Spring growth in height is, on the average, almost twice that of the fall. The spring gain in height is made without weight gain, however, while in the fall, when there is but little increase in stature, children fatter more.

★

**Explained**

Angus Worthington was telling his ten-year-old grandson a story.

"When I was your age, I was out fighting the Indians. Why, I remember one day . . . "

"Grandpa," interrupted the boy, "what did they feed you when you were a baby?"

"Buffalo and corn bread."

"That's just it," said the lad. "I was fed canned baby food."

★


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## U. S. Army Leader

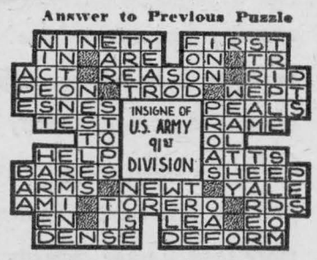
**HORIZONTAL**

1,6 Pictured chief of staff, U. S. 2nd Service Command, Brig.-Gen. ——
10 For
11 Scarce
13 Bright color
14 Negative
15 Hostelries
16 Upon
17 Account of (ab.)
19 Fish eggs
21 Metal
23 Rough lava
25 Attempts
27 Requires
29 Take care of
30 Writing table
31 Dry
34 Diminutive of William
37 Supreme Headquarters, American Expeditionary Force (ab.)
39 Bards
40 Exclamation
41 Turkish hat
43 Friend
44 Street (ab.)
45 Tellurium (symbol)
46 Facility
49 Epistle (ab.)
51 2000 pounds
52 Disorder
53 Portuguese coins
55 Western sports competition
56 He is chief of staff of the —— Service Command

**VERTICAL**

1 Spain (ab.)
2 Vase
3 Lying at anchor
4 Great Lake
5 Raced
6 Direction
7 Pressed
8 Five and five
9 Editor (ab.)
12 Registered nurse (ab.)
17 Attorney (ab.)
18 Native metal
20 Bone
22 Within
23 Paid notices
24 Inquire
26 Far Eastern nation
28 Weird
31 Type of tree
32 Greek letter
33 Offer defense
34 Spanish dance
35 Lieutenants (ab.)
36 Type of landing ship
38 Iron (symbol)
39 Father
42 Nothing
43 Diminutive of Peter
45 Also
47 Three-toed sloth
48 Distress signal
50 Writing tool
51 Transpose (ab.)
54 Hypothetical structural unit

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**









JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



## EASTERN CONFERENCE OF THE LUTHERAN W.M.S. MEETS IN MORRISBURG

The Eastern Conference of the Lutheran W. M. S. met in St. Paul's Church on Thanksgiving Day.

Seventy delegates from Pembroke, Arnprior, Eganville, Ottawa, Montreal, the Williamsburg-Dunbar parish and the Morrisburg-Riverside parish registered. There were also a number of ministers.

Worthy o fmention was the fine congregational singing of the morning service and communion service.

The theme of the convention was the Lord's command to Peter "Feed My Lambs", ably presented by the Rev. J. A. Neff of Arnprior. This personal direct command to Peter, said Pastor Neff, is also a command to each one of us. In spite of our unfaithfulness, our Master has still seen fit to call us. Continuing, Rev. Neff said "When each one of us is a thoroughly consecrated follower of Christ, then we have a thoroughly consecrated Missionary Society, and then only will our mission for souls be a success".

The afternoon session at two o'clock was opened with devotions by Mrs. Harvey of Pembroke. A highlight of the session was the informal talk given by Mrs. Neudoerffer, returned from India after a lifetime of service with her husband, the late Rev. Ernst Neudoerffer of Rajahmundry.

Mrs. Nerdoerffer is at present with her son, the Rev. J. F. Neudoerffer of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Montreal. Her description of life among people of the lower casts in India, and the marked difference after coming under the Christian influence was sufficient to enthuse every mem ber to continue whole heartedly in the mission effort.

The memorial service for deceased members as conducted by Mrs. J. Collins of Montreal left a deep impression on all members.

The flowers in the chancel were placed there by the women of St. John's Riverside, in memory of the late Mrs. Gartung and of Rev. Stanley Gartung, a devout servant of Christ and a former pastor of this parish.

At the thanksgiving fellowship banquet in the evening, greetings were extended by Mrs. Merrill of the United Church, Mrs. E. Jones of the Presbyterian Church and a letter from Miss Jane Dillen of the Anglican W.M.S. All were very much appreciated.

After a short musical program in which the Junior Choir of St. Peter's Williamsburg, conducted by Mrs. G. Innes, deserves special mention, the delegates were privileged to hear another soul-stirring talk by Mrs. Neudoerffer and a very instructive and inspiring missionary conference was brought to a close with the benediction, pronounced by Rev. F. L. Howald, and the singing of God Save the King.

### TUPPER—ROBINSON

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the United Church in Elma on Wednesday when Flossie Robinson, only daughter of Mrs. Leila Robinson and the late James Robinson, was united in marriage to Clifford Tupper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tupper of Williamsburg.

Rev. F. J. Vowles was the officiating clergyman. The bride was attired in a royal blue crepe street length dress with silver trim, grey felt hat, wine suede coat with matching accessories. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Gertrude Barkley, who wore aqua blue with sequin trim.

The groom was supported by Bruce Robinson, of Elma, the bride's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Tupper left by motor Toronto, Niagara Falls and other Western points, the bride travelling in a turquoise blue suit with matching accessories. Upon their return, they will reside on the groom's farm near Froatburn.

### FARLINGER—FAIRCHILD

(From the Simcoe Reformer)

A pretty wedding was a feature of last Saturday afternoon (October 11) in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Simcoe, when Miss Frances Mary Fairchild, daughter of Mrs. Fairchild and the late W. Howard Fairchild, became the bride of Mr. Frederick Ernest Farlinger Jr., of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ernest Farlinger of Morrisburg, Ont.

Rev. John S. Wright, minister of St. Paul's, read the service at 4 o'clolk in the presence of relatives and a few friends. The wedding music was played by Miss Isabel Camerno. The church was decorated beautifully with ferns, autumn leaves and chrysanthemums.

Dr. F. L. Morris of Cass City, Mich gave his niece in marriage. She was very attraltive in a floor length silvery grey crepe with pink feather and tulle headdress and carried pink roses. The matron of honour was a cousin of the bride, Mrs. F. L. Morris Jr., of Detroit, Mich., who wore turquoise an dfuschia and carried a nose gay of chrysanthemums. The groom's best man was his brother, Mr. A. W. Farlinger of Toronto. The ushers were Mr. F. L. Morris Jr. of Detroit Mich., and Mr. J. H. Fairchild, the bride's brother, of Galt.

A small reception was held following the ceremony with relatives present from Morrisburg, Renfrew, Toronto, London, Galt, New York, and Detroit. For going away the bride wore an American Beauty suit with black and frost accessories.

After a wedding trip to Northern Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Farlinger will reside in Toronto.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Army Holdall, handy for tools .. 5c
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Women's New Overshoes, all sizes ..... $1.50
Army Socks ..... 75c
Bauer & Black Bandage, 5 yds. Each ..... 45c
Boys' Parkas, air force ..... $10.00
Mattress Covers, single ..... 99c
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Army Inner Soles, asstd. sizes 25c
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AGENTS FOR FRIGIDAIRE

# Our Correspondents:

## Williamsburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Eckford Johnston of Cornwall were guests on Friday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Thos. Haggerty.

Mrs. Hilda Johnston of Bouck's Hill was a dinner guest on Sunday with Mrs. Lyda Empey.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman had as their guests during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zeron, Mr. and Mrs. B. Zeron, Helen and Marjory, all of Newington; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Warner and Norman of Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. Ora McIntosh of Williamsburg.

Mrs. Violet O'Connor of Syracuse, N. Y., is spending several days here with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson.

Mr. Donald Merkley of Beckstead spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Iden Merkley were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitteker.

Miss Jean McMillan was a week end guest with Miss Margaret Rose McIntosh. The occasion was in honour of the latter's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnston of Madrid, N. Y., were guests during the tea hour on Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlough.

Mr. Ray Merkley of London, Ont. spent a few days recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hugh Thompson, Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson and Mrs. Violet O'Connor of Syracuse, N. Y., spent Tuesday of this week in Ottawa guests at the home of Col. and Mrs. E. A. Devitt.

Mrs. Grace McIntosh returned to Toronto after spending two weeks with her father, Mr. I. N. Dillabough at Elma.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant McIntosh and Clair were entertained on Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. Levere and Mr. Levere at Van Camp. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Levere's birthday.

BORN—At the Cornwall General Hospital, on Sunday, October 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Aden McIntosh of Williamsburg, a daughter.

Miss Thompson of Parry Sound is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson while taking treatments from Mr. J. A. McGruer.

Mr .and Mrs. Strader McIntosh returned on Wednesday of last week from a motor trip to the Canadian West, hwere they spent six weeks, visiting relatives and friends en route

Friends here of Mr. Orrin Strader of Brinston were sorry to learn of his death which occurred at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa on Monday in his 78th year. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon from the home of his daughter in law, Mrs. Edgar Strader to Brinston United Church. Burial was in the Brinston cemetery.

The many friends of Mrs. Stanley Forward will be pleased to learn that she has arrived from the hospital, to her home here where she is convalescing.

The many friends of Mrs. A. E. McGruer will be pleased to learn that the latest report of her condition is most gratifying. Mrs. McGruer is a patient in the General Hospital, Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle McIntosh have returned home after spending the past two months in the Canadian West where they went on the harvest excursion.

Rev. J. A. Payton of Prescott, and formerly of Morrisburg will conduct services in Williamsburg United Church on Sunday, November 2nd.

## AULTSVILLE

Mrs. Annie Gallinger has returned home after spending the last two weeks at Seeley's Bay with her son, Garnet Gallinger and family.

Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy visited her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Smith and family in Morrisburg on Saturday.

Miss Ruth Fowler, high school principal spent the week in Cornwall at the home of Miss J. M. Weagant, who is very seriously ill at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Snider visited relatives in Ottawa on Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Lane and Lillian spent the week end with relatives in Norwood, U. S. A.

Mr. Carl Wells has purchased a new car.

## GALLINGERTOWN

Mrs. John Wagner of Morrisburg and daughters, Mrs. Shalor Heagle and Mrs. Kenneth Gallinger and little son Vernon of Archer visited Mr. and Mrs. David Algire and Mary on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and family of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McMillan and family, also of Winchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gallinger on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gallinger, Jimmie and Paul, Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan and Harvey Gallinger spent Thursday in Cornwall and visited Curtis Gallinger at the General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Gallinger, Fern Aileen, Shirley and Basil were in Cornwall on Saturday.


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**Ontario has made giant strides** since the war. Her output from factories, farms and other industries has expanded enormously. In fact, her progress has been phenomenal.

**Here is the rub.** Since industry in Ontario depends so heavily on Electricity, this wonderful expansion has resulted in insistent calls for more and more Hydro power.

**What is the Answer?** Just this: Hydro has many new power developments under way, but it takes several years to build new generating plants. In the meantime Hydro asks each of you good Ontario citizens...homemakers, workers, farmers, storekeepers, business men to do your part...to Save Electricity. It should be easy. All of us use it lavishly—more so than any other people on earth—because Hydro rates are so low.

**Every saving, no matter how small,** will be worth while. Don't burn lights needlessly, use your electric range with care. Turn off motors and appliances as soon as you are finished with them. Please do your part and save electricity, everywhere you can. It's needed during every daytime hour.

**Every bit of Electric Power saved** will be used to maintain employment, to make more jobs, to keep Ontario on Prosperity Street.

## *Save Electricity—Maintain Employment*

**THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO**

*(Cut this out and read it again tomorrow)*

## IN MEMORIAM

HUTT—In loving memory of my dear father, Mr. Rance Hutt, who passed away October 30, 1946.
In my heart your memory lingers,
Ever loving, kind and true,
There is not a day, dear father,
That I do not think of you.
—Sons, Beverly and Grant.

HUTT—In loving memory of a dear father, Rance Hutt, who passed away October 30th, 1946.
What it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
For the ones who miss you each day
Is your family who loved you so.
So if we shed secret tears
And often breathe a sigh
Forgive us for we miss you more
As every day goes by.
—Always in our thoughts. By his daughter, Marjory and son in law, George, and grandchildren, Bobbie, Billy, Connie and Jean.

**Don't miss the Euchre at St. Mary's Hall on Wednesday November 5th, 1947 at 8 p.m. Good prizes, door prize and refreshments. Admission 25c.**

## FOR SALE

1 HORSE-DRAWN HEARSE, complete with bob sleighs. In good condition. Apply
P. E. OUDERKIRK,
Windsor Hotel, Morrisburg.

INBOARD BOAT HULL. 23 feet long. 4' 6" beam, with Clutch $25.
ERNIE MILLWARD,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who volunteered to help fight the fire at my property this morning.
GEORGE JAMES


**G. LEONARD KECK**
Licensed Embalmer
Funeral Service Phone 130 Ambulance



*Before You Travel*
**CONSULT**




The wide network of Colonial Coach Lines' de luxe motorcoach services in Eastern Ontario, with connections throughout Canada and the United States, offers you convenient and comfortable travel *at a real saving.*

*For complete details regarding rates and schedules, please consult your Local Agent.*

MURDOCK'S SERVICE STATION
MORRISBURG, TELEPHONE 231



*Have you any of these bonds?*

**DOMINION OF CANADA BONDS**
4½% due November 1, 1957
heve been called for payment
November 1, 1947
These bonds should be presented for redemption with all coupons of later date attached. No further interest will be paid on these bonds after this date.


# Local and General

The time for action is now! The paper drive is on. Save paper! Don't Destroy. Save paper, cardboard, magazines and old clothing for collection on Thursday November 6th, 1947. Collection begins at 9 a.m. and is under the auspices of Canadian Legion Branch No. 48. Ed. Robinson is in charge for the Legion and his phone number is 219.

Sunday services at the United Church are cancelled for this Sunday, November 2nd, in the morning due to the illness of Mrs. Stones, and in the evening due to the anniversary services in Knox Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Farlinger are visiting at Earnscliffe with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farlinger after their wedding trip to Northern Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barkley of Glen Becker have returned home after a six weeks trip to Milwaukee, Wis., Chicago, Ill., and other western points They also spent a few days in Toronto en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker of Toronto spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mernie Baker and family in town.

The ladies of St. John's Church, Riverside, will hold a Delicious Chicken Supper in the Parish Hall on Wednesday, November 5th, at 6 p.m. Admission Adults 75c; children 50c.

Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid have spent a lot of time in the past three weeks visiting with their son Clifford, who underwent a serious operation at the Cornwall General Hospital He is now recovering nicely and expects to be discharged from the hospital in a short time..

Guest speaker for the Sunday services on November 2nd (Reformation Sunday) at the St. Lawrence Lutheran Parish, will be Rev. Arthur Buehlow of Guelph, formerly of Morrisburg. Mr. Buehlow is president of the Seminary Board. Services will be held at St. Paul's at 10 a.m. and at St. John's at 1.30 p.m.

Mrs. R. H. Thompson of Toronto and Mr. Thompson, president of the E. B. Shuttleworth Chemical Co., of Toronto, spent the week end with the latter's representative in Quebec, Mr. A. A. Summers. They were much impressed with the beauty of the town and with their friendly reception.

There will be a military display in Morrisburg on Sunday at 10 a.m. in order to show you some of the training carried on by our local regiment the S. D. & G. Highlanders. In the afternoon there will be a fire power demonstration showing the various weapons in action. These weapons will include 6 pound anti-tank guns, mortars, Brens, Stens and rifles. All civilians are invited to attend and to take part in this demonstration. The active and reserve forces require recruits. GIVE IT A THOUGHT!

Mrs. Susan Sherman of New York is a guest of Mrs. Luke Mallan.

Mr. and Mrs. George LaPierre spent Thursday in Cornwall visiting her brother who has been very ill in hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weir of St. Catherines are visiting the former's brother, Mr. D. H. Weir and Mrs. Weir.

Mrs. Joseph Louden returned home from a holiday spent in Ottawa and Pembroke.

BORN—At St. Frances Hospital, Smith's Falls, on Wednesday, October 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch (nee Leola Laurin) a daughter Margaret Mary.

Mr. Charles Goodfellow of Ridgefield, Conn., was a guest this week at the home of Mrs. Leo Laurin.

Rev. J. T. Owens is in town and will officiate at the Sunday services at the Community Gospel Chapel.


EXCELLENT DINNERS
SERVED EVERY DAY
BY APPOINTMENT
SMALL LUNCHEONS, DINNERS, & BRIDGE PARTIES ARRANGED
**BruceLodge**
PHONE MORRISBURG 619 R 2



Introducing
*Her Excellency*
*by* BULOVA




**E. H. Gillespie**
JEWELLERY STORE


## WANTED

WANTED TO BUY. Any age Model T Ford. Tires not essential. The older the better. If I can't have the best, I want the worst. Apply
MORRISBURG LEADER.

CHILD'S STEEL CRIB IN GOOD CONDITION. Phone 122, Morrisburg.

BOARDERS or ROOMERS wanted. Comfortable rooms. Apply
BRUCE LODGE,
Phone 619 R 2
43tfc.

## LOST

ONE PAIR LINEMAN'S SPURS. Finder return to Mr. D. J. Stitt, Morrisburg and receive reward.
44c.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all our friends who were so kind to us during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father, Capt. Luke Mallan.
Mrs. L. Mallan and Family.

## FOR SALE

BRAND NEW MAYTAG WASHER; New Addison Radio; also all kinds of Christmas Card assortments, business and personal cards.
BARKLEYHOLM ELECTRIC,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
44c.

1 FURNACETTE, used 3 years. Brand new condition. Cheap.
MRS. ETTA WEEGAR,
Phone 145, Morrisburg.
44p.

1934 CHEV. PANEL TRUCK in good shape with good rubber; 1 Car Heater like new; 1 Lynn 8-inch Oil Burne r with Stand and Holder; 2 Bicycle Carriers.
CHAS. BLACK,
Phone 222, Morrisburg.
44p.

ELECTRIC and GASOLINE WASHERS. immediate delivery, from $139.50. Transportation prepaid, budget terms, special discount to dealers. Christian's Electric and Hardware, Oshawa, Ont.
44-47c.

5 HEAD CATTLE. Apply
BRUCE LODGE,
Phone 619R2, Morrisburg.

## NOTICE

COURT OF REVISION
TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

**TAKE NOTICE THAT THE FIRST Sitting of the Court of Revision will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Williamsburg on Wednesday, the 12th day of November 1947 at the hour of 2.30 o'clock p.m. to hear and determine appeals against the assessment roll of the Municipality of the Township of Williamsburg for the year 1948.**
**DATED at Williamsburg, R. R. 2, this 24th day of October, 1947.**
**LYLE O'SHAUGHNESSY,**
**Clerk.**
44-5c.

# ADLETS

## FOR SALE

2 SMALL HOUSES. Apply to
ARTHUR FLYNN,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
40tfc.

8-ROOM HOUSE with bath, four good lots, orrhard and barn.
MRS. ELLEN BELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
41tfc.

BREEDING TURKEYS, Hens and Toms. Duck Feather Pillows made to order. Also one two-furrow plow for sale.
MRS. DOROTHY CARKNER,
R. M. D. Morrisburg.
43p.

LADY'S BLACK CLOTH COAT, with Beautiful Silver Fox Collar. Size 38.
LEADER OFFICE.
43tfc.

ABOUT 2.000 FT. LUMBER. Soft maple, in different sizes. Apply
HOWARD SADDLEMIRE,
R. R. 3, Williamsburg, Ont.
Phone 611r5
44-5p.

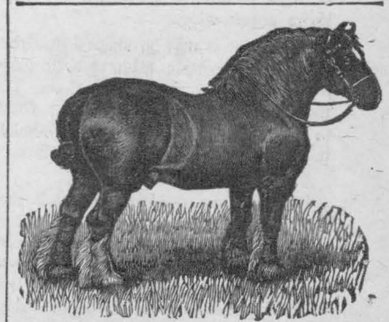
100 ACRE FARM, Concession 8 Williamsburg. Half mile west of Winchester Springs. Cleared land. Electricity Close to school and factory.
MRS. KEITHA MORROW,
Winchester, Phone 210W1

1 KITCHEN RANGE for coal or wood; 1 safe, large; 40 cords dry mixed wood and 50 cords cedar.
JAS. ROBINSON,
Edgehill, Phone 616r3.
44-5c.

WESTINGHOUSE WASHING MACHINE; Chesterfield Couch; China Cabinet; Kitchen Cabinet; Ice Box Beds and numerous other articles all in good condition.
REV. J. T. OWENS,
Community Gospel Parsonage
High St., Morrisburg.

## WANTED

OLD FASHIONED HAND CORN CUTTER. Apply to
ASA REDDICK,
Morrisburg, Ontario.



HORSES WANTED FOR Foxmeat. Any age or any size. Highest prices paid. Notify Earl Droppo, Finch, Ont. Dial 448.
34-45p.

HORSES WANTED FOR FOX MEAT
Apply to
WILLIS BARKLEY,
Phone 614—16,
Williamsburg, R. R. 2.
39-49p.


**GOOD CITIZENSHIP**
*is a lot of little things*



**HAVE HARMLESS FUN THIS HALLOWE'EN**

Hallowe'en is here again. It is a night which children especially enjoy—for then they can lose themselves in the world of make-believe . . . of ghosts and goblins. But it is also a time for parents to lay a restraining yet kindly hand on children's plans. Help prevent serious havoc which so often accompanies Hallowe'en. It will be a big step in the development of your own "Good Citizenship".

*You can help this public service effort. Make a note of some of the little things which, in your opinion, contribute to Good Citizenship.*

*This series of advertisements is planned to help make your community the best place to live in; sponsored by*

**BRADING'S**
Capital Brewery Limited, Ottawa



**A story that never ends . . .**




THE TALE your Telephone Directory tells is never finished. Year after year more names are added, more people whom you can call, and who can call you. Right now we're busy with unfilled orders . . . adding still more telephones just as fast as materials become available.

More people are using their telephones more often. Our constant aim is to make the service better, too, better in every way.

More telephones . . . better service . . . and always at the lowest possible cost. It all adds up to greater value for every telephone user.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

**CANADA WENT FROM BARTER TO BANKING**

(Continued from page 1)

ending the chaos in which business was transacted and organizing the first domestic financial system of Canada.

So well did the bank succeed that this system has since evolved without ever losing its stability, no matter how critical the times or how rapid the country's growth. Thus through more than a century and a quarter, the Canadian economy has survived two major wars and several minor ones, as well as periodic depressions and civil unrest. It has expanded many times since 1817, and has won world recognition for its rare combination of dynamic growth and steadiness.

Much of the nation's economic strength derives from another principle which the bank introduced in Canada. This was the branch banking system. Within a fortnight of the opening of the first office in Montreal, an agency was started in Quebec City. In the following year the B of opened a branch at York the Queen City's first bank and another at the garrison town of Kingston.

SPREADING BRANCHES

As the years passed, the bank spread its branches all over Canada. During the early 1940's, it opened branches at Bytown, now Ottawa, at St. Thomas, Belleville, St. Catharines, Brockville, Hamilton and London.

In the opening of the West which the B of M facilitated by placing its resources behind Canada's first trans continental railway, the Canadian Pacific, its branches went hand in hand with the pioneers and were established at key points from coast to coast at an early date.

The bank contributed vitally to many phases of home-front activity in both world wars. In peaces as well as war, the strength, swift progress and high standard of living of the young country can be attributed in a unique degree to the policies of its oldest bank. And the B of M has grown with the country.

The bank began with a capital of $250,000 and a staff of sev'n. At the present time its capital and reserves amount to $78,000,000. Its resources are close to the two billion mark, and its staff numbers more than 8,000. It has over 500 branches, including offices in Newfoundland, New York, London, Chicago and San Francisco. Its depositors number more than 1,500,000, about one out of every five bank depositors in the nation.

Thus the bank that nine colonial merchants started in such a modest way 130 years ago, has become, indeed an integral part of the life of the nation.

HAS SERVED MORRISBURG FOR 75 YEARS

Here in Morrisburg, the Bank of Montreal has already celebrated one anniversary this year, the 75th of the establishment of its local office. Opened on January 3, 1872, as a branch of the Molsons Bank, which later merged with the B of M, the office has provided the town and district with all its banking facilities since that date.

Under the managership of George K. Morton, the branch first did business on Union St. The year following its opening, the bank moved into a building on East Main St., remaining there until 1907, when increasing demands for banking services made it necessary for the branch to take over the quarters it occupies today. In its 75 years association with Morrisburg, the Bank of Montreal has made important contributions to maintaining the district's well-known reputation as a thriving farming area, and more recently, as an attractive tourist centre.

John C. Wood, present manager, came here almost three years ago from Mildmay, where he had been in charge of the bank's office. The tenth man to take over the management of the local branch, Mr. Wood is, as were his predecessors, keenly interested in the town's development and progress, and takes an active part in its affairs.



CANADA'S FIRST BANK MGR.
Taken from an old silhouette, the reproduction above is of Robert Griffin, the Bank of Montreal's first cashier. Mr. Griffin, whose position was similar to that of a present day bank manager, served with the B of M from 1817 to 1827.



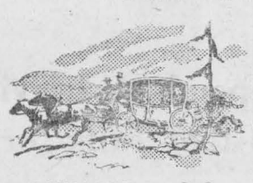
GEORGE W. SPINNEY, C.M.G.
president of the Bank of Montreal for the past five years of the bank's 130-year history. A member of the staff since 1906, he joined the bank as a junior at his native town of Yarmouth, N. S.

Mr. Spinney served at a number of posts in the bank before his appointment as assistant to the general manager in 1922. In 1928, he was appointed an assistant general manager and eight years later he became general manager. During the war, Mr. Spinney was chairman of the First Victory Loan campaign and for two years he was chairman of the National War Finance Committee



B. C. GARDNER
vice president and general manager of the Bank of Montreal, who is also president of the Canadian Bankers Association and a vice president of the American Bankers Association.

Mr. Gardner, whose wide experience in banking includes service in England, the United States and Newfoundland, as well as in eastern and western Canada, became an assistant general manager of the bank in 1935. In 1942 he assumed the duties of general manager of the organization and two years later became a director and vice president.



**ONTARIO and the B of M Have Grown Up Together**

Business by barter, travel by stagecoach . . . such was the order of the day when the Bank of Montreal began business in Upper Canada. Within eight months of its founding in November, 1817, the B of M—Canada's first-established bank—opened agencies in the garrison town of Kingston and the trading settlement of York. Typical settlers of the time, the thousand citizens of York lived by farming, lumbering, and trading with the Indians.

Since that far-off day, Ontario has become the most populous and highly industrialized Canadian province . . . and the B of M has built up its largest representation here. Soon, the new 16-storey B of M building will be numbered among Toronto's many beautiful edifices . . . typical of the progress Ontario and the Bank of Montreal have made together.

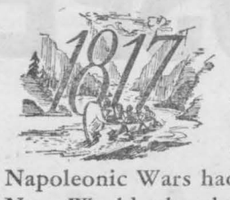
Today, the B of M serves the people of this modern-minded province through 189 branches and is constantly adding to this number.

"MY BANK"
TO A MILLION CANADIANS
B of M

# 9 Men of Vision...



## PROVED THEIR FAITH IN CANADA ...130 Years Ago




An exhausted Europe—torn by decades of war—was breathing more easily . . . two years before, the Napoleonic Wars had at last ended at Waterloo. In the New World, the three-year-old Treaty of Ghent had ended an attempted invasion from the south . . . and the peoples of North America began a friendship that is the admiration of the world today.

1817 . . . Sturdy colonists of British North America—half a million of them—were scattered over as many square miles. To the west and north lay another two million square miles, unsettled and untouched. Merchants and traders did their business by barter and with a hodge-podge of foreign currencies, whose changing values spelled chaos. Trade development languished.

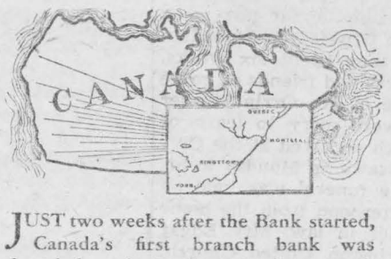




INTO this scene came nine men of vision . . . nine English and Scottish merchants who realized that, without a solid financial foundation, the colonies could never reach nationhood. Together, they determined a course of action. With their own money and the backing of 209 other pioneering citizens, these nine men founded the Bank of Montreal, which opened its doors for business on November 3rd, 1817. Never once since then has the Bank failed to open on a business day.



AT the very outset, the Bank issued its own bills and coins. Here was Canada's first real money. The currency won immediate acceptance . . . goods moved more quickly . . . and the stability the nine men hoped for came rapidly. The people proudly welcomed this Canadian currency—and, as its circulation spread, so did the reputation of the new bank. Within a year of its founding it became the Government's banker, and its currency officially replaced the British money used by the Government up to that time.




JUST two weeks after the Bank started, Canada's first branch bank was founded . . . the B of M's Quebec agency opened—and, thus, the Canadian branch banking system began. The following year saw agencies opened at Kingston and York, now Toronto, and branches spread as the years went on. Hailed throughout the world for its strength and flexibility, this system of branch banking—begun 130 years ago—has proved ideal for a country vast in area and small in population.



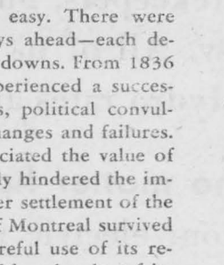
BUT all was not easy. There were hard, trying days ahead—each decade had its ups and downs. From 1836 to 1840, Canada experienced a succession of bad harvests, political convulsions, commercial changes and failures. Rebellion had depreciated the value of property and seriously hindered the improvement and further settlement of the country. The Bank of Montreal survived only by the most careful use of its resources and the confident loyalty of its depositors.



RECOVERY was rapid during the middle years of the century. Then came 1867 . . . and a nation was born. But a trans-continental railway was a condition of Confederation, and now the Canadian Pacific had to be pushed through. To speed the construction, the enterprise was placed in private hands. The work went fast, and the last spike was driven five years earlier than expected. With faith characteristic of its nine founders, the B of M had backed to the limit this great national project.




1900—the century opened with a new flood of prosperity which lasted for more than a decade. Two more trans-continental railway systems . . . a great influx of new settlers . . . abundant crops . . . thousands of new industries—and then . . . World War I! Through the trying times which followed . . . the inflated days of the 20's and the depressed days of the 30's—through a second World War in our time . . . Canadians worked and fought, and Canada became a world power.




—Peace . . . new plans . . . new hopes . . . rehabilitation. Life in Canada still takes work, courage and, above all, vision . . . the kind of vision which spurred nine men to pioneer the nation's economy 130 years ago. From a corporal's guard in 1817, the staff of the B of M has grown to an army eight thousand strong . . . working closely with Canadians and their industries in hundreds of communities from coast to coast . . . supplying the lifeblood of credit to an expanding nation . . . seeking always—through sound counsel and friendly service—to give practical help to the million and a half customers who put their trust in the Bank.

*What of Tomorrow...?* Just as history foreshadows the future, so the record of Canada and of her first-established bank working together gives promise of bright tomorrows for the nation. "The twentieth century belongs to Canada" . . . and for that future we pledge ourselves anew to work constructively with Canadians in every walk of life.

# BANK OF MONTREAL

*Canada's First-established Bank*

GEORGE W. SPINNEY, C.M.G., *President* B. C. GARDNER, *Vice President and General Manager*



Tyson, winner of the $1,000 master all-age bird dog event at the international match at Fort Erie is seen with handler Howard Kirk, Macon, Miss. Dog is owned by H. E. McGonigal, Kokomo, Ind.

# Sports – And One Thing or Another

By FRANK MANN HARRIS

("A Sixbit Critic")

Right now, in honor of Princess Elizabeth's forthcoming marriage, people of various Canadian communities are preparing to send over donations of food to the undernourished people of Britain. Then, in just a few months, we propose to ship a whole bunch of hungry athletes and their hangers-on over there, to take part in a set of games which the British—and the rest of the world, for that matter — are about as much in need of as they need a third World War. If that doesn't figure out as a screwball proposition, any way you look at it, at least it should serve till the real thing comes along

Of course it will be argued that the Canadian Olympic athletes will take their own food along with them. To that we reply, O.K.—send that food to be eaten by folks who really need it, and let our athletes stay at home.

* * *

It is our personal opinion that the British authorities have made a great mistake in not calling the whole thing off before this, as it puts them in a false position—especially in the United States—to be stressing their need for Western World assistance and, at the same time, preparing to stage such an unnecessary and foolish affair as the Olympics. But if British pride won't allow them to cancel the show, at least let us stay out of it. Right after a family has come through a combination fire and earthquake isn't the time to go paying them social visits, even if they are close relatives.

* * *

*The political orator was working up towards his peroration and, like most of his tribe, using plenty of oldies as though they were new-minted thoughts of his own..."After all, my friends," he said, "nothing in this world is absolutely certain, except death and taxes." He paused to wipe his fevered brow. "Oh, no?" came the voice of a heckler from the rear. "What about hearty applause from a radio studio audience?"*

* * *

Gate receipts $6,972; expenses $7,455; net loss $743—that's the result of a football game in Ottawa, played for sweet charity's sake—for the benefit of the crippled children. And it was between two amateur teams, of course for we all know that we haven't any such thing as professional football in Canada.

* * *

That's the way the whole sweet-scented affair stands at this writing; and it should be a warning to all charitable organizations, too many of whom allow their names to be tacked onto promotions put through by gents who believe that Charity not only begins at home, but also ends there. One of the teams involved got something between $4,500 and $5,000 out of it; which, even in these days of high prices, would buy quite a lot of train fares, bandages and liniment All we hope is that the crippled kids won't be asked to kick in to make up the deficit.

* * *

No matter how they try to smooth it over or explain it away, we think that the Ottawa Trojans and Montreal Alouettes have been guilty of a very grave mistake. It isn't so long ago that there was serious talk of taxing football on a professional basis, but the promoters of that sport managed to wiggle through without getting nicked. But now with this happening—and happening right in the taxing authorities own back yard —well, when the inevitable takes place, they can console themselves with the thought that they certainly asked for it!

* * *

*To many of those whose entire waking hours seem to be spent within earshot of that great invention, The Radio, news of Mr Petrillo's ban on any future musica recordings came as a ray of sunlight bursting through a dark and forbidding sky. But now comes this awful thought—maybe those much-publicized geniuses, the disk-jockeys, are readying for us entire programs composed of nothing but Singing Commercials!*

* * *

According to a recent newspaper report, the Toronto Maple Leaf Hockey Team has a friendly interest in, and lends an occasional helping hand to—among others—such amateur clubs as Toronto Marlboros, Senior and Junior; Winnipeg Monarchs; Oshawa Generals; as well as one or more junior outfits in Northern Ontario.

* * *

This may be all very well if you are one of the many to whom the success or failure of the Maple Leafs is all that really matters in the sport of hockey. But if you were just a sports-lover in a small town, trying to keep the kids of your community interested in playing the game, we very much fear that you wouldn't look at it in exactly the same light. In fact we think that, sooner or later, you'd begin to wonder if it wasn't pretty near time for an entirely new deal for the little fellow not blessed with any such wealthy and generous relatives.

* * *

*Into a Toronto restaurant the other day came a man—at least he had the outward appearance of a man—who proceeded to put on an amazing demonstration of sheer gluttony. Mowing down the victuals at record-breaking speed, he got away with four full-size meat orders—each with regular complement of vegetables on the side—and then topped it off with nine separate and distinct desserts! Although trying to appear oblivious of the stares of the astonished specators, he was obviously enjoying the sensation he created. But he didn't linger long after an old gentleman, who had been watching the performance, approached. "If you're thinking of selling yourself any time, Mister," said the old gent, "I'd advise you to do it right away, as I don't think the price of hogs will ever get higher!"*

## Something New: Iron-Bearing Cows

Pity the poor cow in this modern century. Time was when Bossie could mind her own business, eat what she liked. But not now. Let her go off her feed, or get a little dry and a veterinary is on her tail promptly.

However, the last straw, from Bossie's point of view, is the latest wrinkle being developed at the Ontario Agricultural College. They are now going to use mine detectors on her.

When the detector passes over the stomach of the cow toward the front and toward the udder, no extraordinary sound is heard but as soon as the detector passes over the area where the metal is located the tone of the instrument immediately rises sharply.

The gold fish had better move over. Bossie has just as little privacy nowadays.

# Classified Advertising


**AGENTS WANTED**

**OILS, GREASES, TIRES,**

Insecticides, Electric Fence Controllers. House and Barn Paint, Roof Coatings, etc. Dealers wanted. Write Warco Grease & Oil Limited, Toronto.

**MAKE MONEY AT HOME**

Dependable Company has opening for hard-working, dependable applicants between 25-60, part or full time basis.....Excellent remunerations. Blue Brand Products, 7227 Alexandra, Montreal.

APPLICATIONS now being received for travellers to call on farmers with our complete line of Veterinary Medicines. Car essential, remuneration on commission basis. Apply by letter, Bell & Sons (Canada) Ltd., Verdun, Que., giving details of experience.

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Judge: "Have you ever been in jail?"

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Regina — Some farmers find the switch from horses to tractors difficult. John Werbeski drove up to the granary and shouted "whoa" when he intended to stop. The tractor went through both sides of the granary.

# Man Leaps From Second Floor to Save Child From Train

## WINS DOW AWARD



## ALEX CANAVAN

### OF SYDNEY MINES, N.S., *is hero in quick and daring rescue*

The roar of the approaching express could be heard plainly when Mrs. Canavan first noticed 16-month-old Jackie Holec sitting bewildered in the middle of the track. Yelling for assistance, she ran from her home toward the frightened child.

**HEARS WIFE'S CRIES**

When Alex Canavan heard his wife's cries, he rushed out on the second floor balcony to see what was the matter. Realizing there was not a moment to lose, and that his wife could not possibly reach the child in time, he vaulted over the balcony and leaped two floors to the ground.

**IN THE NICK OF TIME**

Attracted by the excitement, the child's horror-stricken mother looked on as a race developed between Canavan and the fast-approaching train. The engine was only a few yards from the terrified child when Canavan leaped onto the tracks. Snatching the baby from almost under the wheels, Canavan hurled himself and young Jackie clear. Together they rolled down the embankment — safe!

Such cool courage and quick thinking in an emergency is worthy of the admiration of every Canadian. We are proud to pay tribute to these fine qualities in Alex Canavan of Sydney Mines, N.S., through the presentation of The Dow Award.



It was an emergency that called for immediate action. Alex Canavan leaped from his second floor balcony and raced to the child's rescue.



There was not a moment to spare as he snatched the child from the thundering wheels and plunged to safety.

*THE DOW AWARD is a citation for outstanding heroism and includes, as a tangible expression of appreciation, a $100 Canada Savings Bond. Winners are selected by the Dow Award Committee, a group of editors of leading Canadian daily newspapers.*

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