The Morrisburg Leader

LXXXV, No. 1. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1947. $2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPIES 5c

Bank of Montreal Marks 75th Anniversary Here

Today marks the occasion of an important milestone for Morrisburg, when one of its oldest institutions—the local office of the Bank of Montreal—celebrates the seventy-fifth year of its establishment here. Originally a branch of the Molsons Bank, which later merged with the Bank of Montreal, the office here began business in Morrisburg on January 3rd, 1872, and through the seventy-five years since that date has provided the town and district with all its banking needs.

EARLY DAYS OF BRANCH

The bank opened under the managership of George K. Morton, and had as its first office the house on Union street which afterwards became the residence of the late Dr. J. S. Goodfellow. These quarters were but a temporary arrangement, and, in the following year, the bank moved into a building on East Main street erectd by the late Capt. Farlinger. In 1907 the branch found it necessary to move again. Morrisburg, whose population was only 800 when the bank opened in 1872, had been growing rapidly, and to meet the increased demand for its services, the office which the branch now occupies was built.

LOCAL MANAGER



JOHN CHARLES WOOD, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal.

STEADY PROGRESS

From this attractive, two-storey, red brick building, the bank continues to give to the residents of Morrisburg and the surrounding farming district the same friendly and helpful service that has characterized its operation here for seventy-five years During this time the bank has contributed its share to maintaining the district's well-known reputation as a thriving mixed farming area, and, more recently, as an attractive tourist spot and a desireable location for industry.

As well as providing Morrisburg with banking service, the branch operates a sub-agency at Williamsburg three days a week.

ALTERATIONS PLANNED

This year extensive alterations are to be made to the office, which will modernize the interior completely, making the branch one of the most up-to-date in this part of Canada. Plans for the redesigning of the office call for new, low-type counter fittings and the installation of the latest type of modern lighting. The redecoration scheme, which includes a complete painting job, is being undertaken to give the public better and more convenient accomodation. At the same time, in making working conditions as ideal as possible for members of the staff, it will enable them to give customers more efficient service.

PAST MANAGERS

In the course of its seventy-five years establishment here, several men have been in charge of the bank's local office. Mr. Morton, the first manager, remained at the branch until 1875, and among the early managers to follow him were Robert Clouston, Charles W. Clinch and Lewis W. Howard. The managers of the last quarter of a century will be familiar to many townspeople, who will no doubt, be interested to learn of their present whereabouts. John L. Burwell, manager here from 1920 to 1923 was transferred to Waterloo, Ont., and has continued to live there since his retirement in 1929. His successor, Herbert E. Paull, as everyone knows, has been a resident here since he retired in 1935. Walter D. S. Thomas, manager from 1935 to 1939, is now in charge of the bank's Bloor street and Windermere avenue office in Toronto. D. Kenneth Stewart, in charge of the office for the six years previous to the appointment of the present manager, J. Charles Wood, in 1945, is attached to the main office of the bank in Hamilton. All these men were closely associated with various community activities and projects while here.

PRESENT MANAGER

It was two years ago this month that J. Charles Wood came to Morrisburg to take charge of the branch. A banker of 34 years' experience, all gained in this province Mr. Wood began his career in 1913 at Kincardine, Ont., his home-town. He received early training at a number of Ontario branches, and during World War 1 served overseas with the Royal Air Force. In 1926 he was appointed accountant at the bank's Thamesville branch, where he remained for two years. During the next twelve years, Mr. Wood served in the same capacity at a number of important Ontario branches, and for several months in 1938 was assistant accountant at the main branch in Toronto. Appointed manager of the Mildmay branch of the bank in 1940, he came here four years later.

GENERAL MANAGER



D. C. GARDNER, General Manager of the Bank of Montreal.

Always actively interested in local affairs at the various points at which he has been stationed, Mr. Wood has taken his part in the work of the community since he came here.

Just as the branch here, during its 75 years of service in Morrisburg, has become an integral part of the district, so the parent organization, of which it is a part, has played an important role in the progress and development of the country as a whole for the past 129 years.

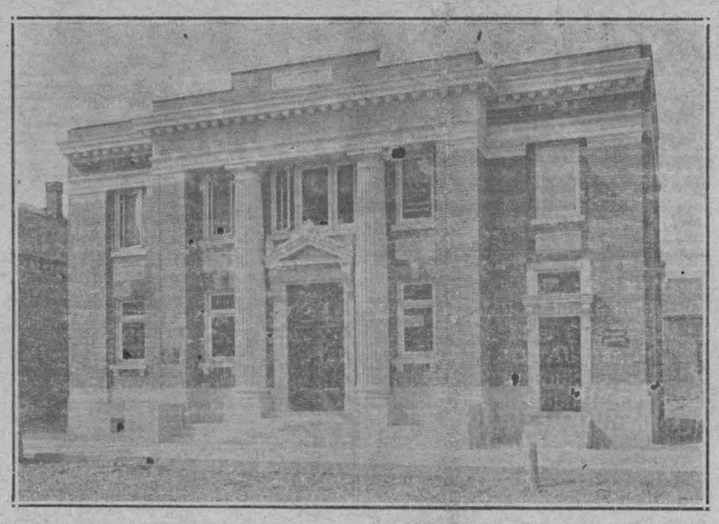
History of Parent Bank

Behind the Bank of Montreal as an institution there lies a history closely interwoven with that of the Dominion of Canada. In fact, its history began fifty years before Confederation. It was on the 23rd of June, 1817, that nine merchants of Montreal signed Articles of Association for the establishment of the "Montreal Bank". This action marked the foundation of the Bank of Montreal, which today holds the distinction of being by far the oldest institutin of its kind in British North America, and one of the largest financial institutions in the British Empire. It also established the beginnings of the Canadian banking system.

THE PRESIDENT



GEORGE W. SPINNEY, C.M.G., the President of the Bank of Montreal.



MORRISBURG OFFICE OF THE BANK. Pictured here is the local office of the Bank of Montreal. Built in 1902, the building is to undergo extensive modernization shortly.

To realize the conditions which prevailed when the Bank first brought organized financing to the relief of that early generation of Canadian business men, it is necessary to delve deeply into the history of the country.

The only organized portions of what it now the Dominion of Canada were the Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada and the Maritime Provinces. Their whole population was less than 400,000, and that of Montreal, the chief trading centre, less than 20,000. The development of trade and agriculture was hampered by lack of facilities for exchange. The country was too poor to afford the luxpry of a metallic circulation medium, and not only American, British and French, but also Portuguese and Spanish coins were legal tender, and the ratios of exchange into colonial money of account were subject to frequent variations. As a consequence, domestic trade was carried on principally by barter, and international trade was on a very uncertain basis.

Such were the conditions when the Bank of Montreal began business on 3rd November, 1817, in modest rented premises, with a paid-up capital of $250,000. In a very short time time this institution became the focal point of the business of the colony. It provided a medium of exchange such as had hitherto been lacking, nursed along the early enterprises of the country, and straightened out the difficulties of interurban, interprovincial, and international trading.

Everywhere as conditions have become ripe, the Bank has planted its branches for facilitating the agricultural development of the country, its manufacturing industries, and its general commerce.

Today the Bank has over four hundred and ninety branches distributed throughout Canada and Newfoundland, while its paid-up capital and reserves represent a total in excess of $78,000,000, and its assets amount to over $1,800,000,000. The value of the Bank to the country, however, is not to be measured so much by the amount of its capital, or by the size of its dividends, as by the security it has given to those who have trusted it, the facilities it has furnished for the exchange and the increase of commodities, and the assistance it has contributed to the development of the country.

The branches of the Bank of Montreal are situated alike in the large business centres and in residential districts, in agricultural communities and in mining camps. Everywhere in Canada it is a factor in the life of the community. Today, notwithstanding its influential connections it is essentially a Bank of the people, a Bank where small accounts are welcome, a Bank to which all classes can come with confidenc in the security of deposits entrusted to its care, and with the assurance that every facility consistent with sound banking will be extended to those who seek its services.

Bank's Special Services

Under the stress of war conditions the institution has played its part in the nation's achievement of victory, and is now assisting in the task of reconstruction. In hundreds of communities great and small, the bank is working with Canadian industry and agriculture by furnishing credit and the many essential banking and financial services so to a nation's economic life. Further, it has been aiding the government by promoting Victory Loan campaigns, and now by the sale of Canada Savings Bonds, by the sale of War Savings Stamps and Certificates, by safeguarding war securities, by ration coupon banking by cashing Family Allowance cheques, and by many other varied activities.

REPORT OF LOCAL MEN PUBLISHED

Word was received by Geo. E. Beavers last week from British Intelligence Sub Committee that the report made by he and John C. Perkins of Morrisburg who accompanied him recently on a scientific investigation trip through certain industrial plants of Germany had been published by the British Government. This report is now available for distribution among leading scientific, technical and other libraries throughout United Kingdom, United States, France, Russia and other Allied Nations so this knowledge can be studied both by the public and industrial research bodies throughout the world. Over 10,000 scientists and technicians from Allied Nations have visited Germany on similiar trade investigations during the past year and a half. The report made by the local men is a compilation of information covering the manufacture of dental burs in Germany where prior to the war a substantial part of the world's production was turned out and some of the most efficient manufacturing units were located. In the past few weeks considerable publicity has appeared in newspapers and magazines disclosing many of the secrets of German war and civilian production, particularly in scientific, agricultural, medical and other fields and pointing to the possibilities of utilizing these developments in England, United States and Russia.

The local industry established by Geo. E. Beaers was first to manufacture dental burs in Canada. It has added considerable employment to Morrisburg in addition to successfully pioneering in an intricate scientific field previously concentrated in older established countries and usually located in large centres of population.

PRICE OF TEA UP TEN CENTS A POUND, COFFEE FOUR

Maximum consumer prices of tea and coffee were boosted yesterday the Prices Board announced Wednesday.

The board's action restored prices to the same general level as in the fall of 1942, when prices of several food items including the two beverages were reduced by subsidy below prevailing levels.

For the grocery store customer, it meant these increases in maximum prices: four cents per pound for coffee; eight cents per pound for tea sold in bulk or packages in quantities of less than a half pound, and ten cents per pound on all tea sold in quantities of a half pound or more.

NEWINGTON BOY, FIVE STRANGLED BY WINDOW

Robert Roy Simmon, Jr., five-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Simmon, of Newington, was strangled to death Dec. 29 when he was pinned by a window sash while attempting to crawl through an open window of an unused building on his father's farm.

Jogging Around

BY THE EDITOR

The news item appearing elsewhere in this paper of a local industrialist's report together with a reflection of what it means to Morrisburg to have two new factories, the Pyramid Paper Products and Hudson Knitting of Montreal, locate here serves as a reminder at this the start of a New Year that the old town appears on the verge of an industrial development. Our reeve recently forecast that the population of Morrisburg could soon number 2,500 inhabitants. This is all good news. Small towns can attracct new developments if a spirit of progressiveness and cooperation is exhibited by the people. Many newcomers are and will be locating in Morrisburg. It beehoves each of us as good citizens to welcome these newcomers and make them feel at home by extending the hand of friendship and co-operation and helping them to like to live and trade in this locality.

This editorial, however, is written to focus attention and arouse interest on a pressing and urgent need —that of providing for the growth of the town by adequate housing facilities. Morrisburg can and must have new houses to accommodate this extra population, if we are to progress. In 1946 not a single new house has been completed here. There are many vacant lots in desireable locations where new buildings could advantageously be erected as they are at present served by elecctricity, water, sidewalks, roads and other conveniences that in most places must first be built before houses can be constructed. But it is also apparent Morrisburg possesses many fine large houses and buildings that could profitably be remodeled and with modern conveniences made into comfortable living quarters to house extra families. From many sources a ready excuse has been offered that the current shortages and high costs of building act as a discouragement and it is desireable to wait till the "corner is turned." But, strangely other places are finding materials and putting money investments into building for the future. If the citizens of Morrisburg, many of whom have resources to do this work, have faith in the town and its future wonders can be done in spite of these excuses for indifference and lack of action. Too, there are many sources ready and willing to loan money to undertake such property improvements. Furthermore, if there were worthwhile building activity here we would attract desireable craftsmen and tradesmen both to live and work here. People everywhere like to back a winner. Let us all resolve to put our faith in the future development of Morrisburg by planning and putting into concrete form a housing program for the future so our children may enjoy the fruits of our foresight and work. It is this spirit of pioneering that has built nations and communities since the dawn of civilization. Come on, Morrisburg.

NOTICE

ADJOURNED TAX SALE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

Pursuant to Section 161 of the Assessment Act, an adjourned Tax Sale will be held in Locke's Clinic, in the Village of Williamsburg, on the 10th Day of January, 1947, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of selling all properties not sold at the original sale. At this sale, all properties not sold will be purchased by the Township of Williamsburg for taxes and costs.

(Sgd.)
LYLE O'SHAUGHNESSY,
Treasurer,
Township of Williamsburg.

1c.

Junior Hockeyists Win Opener

Morrisburg Juniors ushered in their 1946-47 hockey season on Monday night, with an impressive 7-1 win over the Cardinal team, at the local arena.

The game was well attended, and the management of the local team was well satisfied with the good showing made by their players. The first string forward line of Bruce Stitt, Wes Stitt and Ronnie Casselman was especially aggressive, and accounted for most of the scoring, but every other member of the tea malso gave fine support.

The Cardinal boys tried hard, and were not such poor performers as the score would indicate, but their plays just wouldn't click in close.

Handling the whistles were F. Lampson, Cardinal, and H. Tindal, Morrisburg.

The teams — Morrisburg — goal, Kitch; defence, Hartley and Salmon; centre, W. Stitt; wings, B. Stitt and Casselman. Subs, Cassell, Daoust, Osler, Crober, Beckstead, Dillabough, Lynch, Snyder, Simpson.

Cardinal — goal, Baldwin; defence, Byers and Mason; centre, Boss; wings, Clifford and Peters; subs, Boyle, Coones, Workman, Ure, O'Brien, Crawford, Davies, Wells.

ARTHUR FLYNN
BARRISTER, Etc.
MORRISBURG ONTARIO



TELEPHONE CALLS HAVE MUSHROOMED IN THE LAST TWO YEARS

...and they're still zooming! That is one reason why when you pick up the telephone, you can't always get through to your party just as promptly as you (and we) would like.

Operators are working at top speed—present equipment is being stretched to its fullest possible use—and we are working against time to hurry the highly complicated installation which are essential to handle the ever-growing number of daily calls.

So, when you use the telephone, will you please remember these facts if your operator sometimes seems slow to answer, or if service is otherwise delayed.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



TREASURE OF THE SEA

By George E. Walsh

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER XIX: Dick hurries back to the schooner, seizes half a dozen automatics and dashes back to the fray, followed by Captain Bedford and Rose.

CHAPTER XX

The surprise and consternation of the sailors at the voice behind them was not greater than that of of Caribs. Dick saw Captain Tecu and Black Burley jump to their feet and scan the rocks with eager eyes.

"I reckon now ye can go," Captain Bedford whispered. "Ye're spryer'n me, an' can make it quicker."

"Give me all except two of the pistols," replied Dick. "You and Rose keep one apiece. Don't expose yourself. Keep Rose here with you."

"Reckon I ain't promisin' to keep her here," grinned the skipper, "but I'll try it."

* * *

Dick nodded, and then vaulted the low ridge of rocks, and, crouching low, made a break across the open space. His sudden appearance was the signal for a volley of shots from the Caribs, but in anticipation of this he dodged and ducked so erratically that the bullets buried themselves in the sand at a safe distance on either side.

The sailors, forewarned, made no hostile demonstration, but watched him with gaping mouths and wide-open eyes. When he finally landed plump in their midst, they stretched forth arms to receive him. Recovering his breath, Dick said:

"Now give them hell! Shoot to kill!"

The sight of the guns he began passing around brought grins of delight to the haggard faces.

"I haven't enough for all," Dick added. "So be careful. Who among you are the best shots?"

"I've killed a man at a hundred feet," replied aburly seaman, taking a gun, "an' my mate's nearly as good. Give him one."

* * *

The other two were handed to men who declared they were good shots, and were anxious to try their skill on the Caribs. Dick took charge and directed the shooting.

"They are cowards, and will run the moment we shoot," he said. "They don't know we're armed. So make the best of our chance. Single out our men, and shoot together."

He counted two and then raised a hand as a signal. Four vicious bullets sped toward their marks, and before they were well on their way others were following them. The automatics barked so continuously that half the Caribs were down before the others could duck for shelter.

The sailors wanted to break cover and charge, but Dick restrained them. "No, they'll get some of you. Keep covered until we get Tucu and Burley. The rest will surrender."

"Who's Tucu — their leader?" asked one of the seamen.

"Yes, he's the captain of the lugger, and Black Burley's the mate."

"Know 'em?"

"Sure. I've sailed with them."

The sailors eyed him curiously. In the lull that followed, one asked:

"Wasn't ye on the City of Bahia?"

Dick nodded.

"Thought I remembered yer face. Got away, did ye?"

* * *

Further conversation was interrupted by the unexpected barking of a gun far on their right. For a moment they thought a flanking party had crept up behind them; but almost simultaneously with the crash of the report there came a cry from the enemy. They saw a gigantic black man leap in the air and tumble face downward.

"Black Burley!" exclaimed Dick.

"Who shot him?" asked one of the sailors, uneasily glancing in the direction of the shot.

"Captain Bedford," smiled Dick. "He's trying to flank them."

The rest of the Caribs, with Tucu leading, leaped from cover, and were making a run for their refuge.

"... them!" yelled Dick, ... over the breastwork. ... Tucu escape."

... the assaulting party, but ... a big start. It looked ... as if he would escape, ...itated between keeping ... stopping to shoot. ... case he would ...engeful nature ... handicapped ...

...irectly in his path, where he had been left by the Caribs for dead; but Hen had as many lives as a cat, and despite the fact that he carried three bullets in his body he was a long way from being dead. He sat up and began struggling feebly to get on his feet. He was not aware of Tucu's presence until the latter stopped suddenly in his steps.

The sight of one of his enemies escaping when he could kill him was too much of a strain on Tucu's nature. He decided to linger long enough to put Hen out of the game. With a malevolent glint in his eyes, he leered at the half-dazed man, and said:

"I reckon y'don't need to get up."

He could have shot him on the run, but he wanted to make sure this time. He brought his gun close to Hen's head, thrusting it viciously between his eyes so he could stare his fate directly in the face. It was a brutal, bloodthirsty act, and for a moment Hen recoiled.

"Damn ye, take that!" grunted the half-breed.

There was an explosion, so close that the powder blackened Hen's face, but the bullet buried itself in the sand as Tucu's right hand dropped to his side, with the forearm broken close to the wrist.

Dick had taken advantage of his hesitation and shot at the hand holding the gun to Hen's face, pausing to aim carefully and deliberately to make sure he did not miss.

With a snarl and curse, the half breed grasped his wounded wrist in his free hand, and seeing that escape was impossible he turned upon Dick like an enraged animal. All the venom of his nature flared up in his eyes.

* * *

Dick could have shot easily, but he hesitated. The man was wounded and unarmed, his gun having fallen to the ground. He could not shoot Tucu even when he had him at his mercy.

"It's all up, Tucu," he said, smiling as he advanced. "I won't kill you if you'll surrender. You can't get away."

"Y'won't shoot me if I surrender?" whined the half-breed. "Y'won't let 'em kill me?"

"No, we'll give you a fair trial, but you don't deserve it."

Tucu's shifty eyes seemed to lose their fire, and Dick noticed that the limp arm was bleeding freely. "I'll help you," he added, kicking the man's gun away to a safe distance. "That arm must be broken."

Although in the act of kicking Tucu's gun away, he showed that he didn't trust the outlaw, Dick was careless in another respect. He thrust his own gun in his pocket. The halfbreed noticed the action and almost immediately his whole attitude changed. A murderous gleam flashed in his eyes.

* * *

With his left hand he jerked an ugly knife from his belt and made a lunge at Dick. The attack was so sudden and unexpected that there was no time for counter action. Dick had barely time to catch the uplifted arm and save himself from almost instant death.

With a growl of rage that his ruse had failed, the half-breed struggled to release his arm for another blow; but Dick flung himself upon the outlaw, grasping the arm with one hand and the knife with the other.

Although wounded, and one arm helpless, Tucu, who was a giant in strength, fought ferociously, succeeding finally in hurling his enemy from him through sheer muscular superiority.

(To Be Continued)

Trans-Atlantic Laundry Service

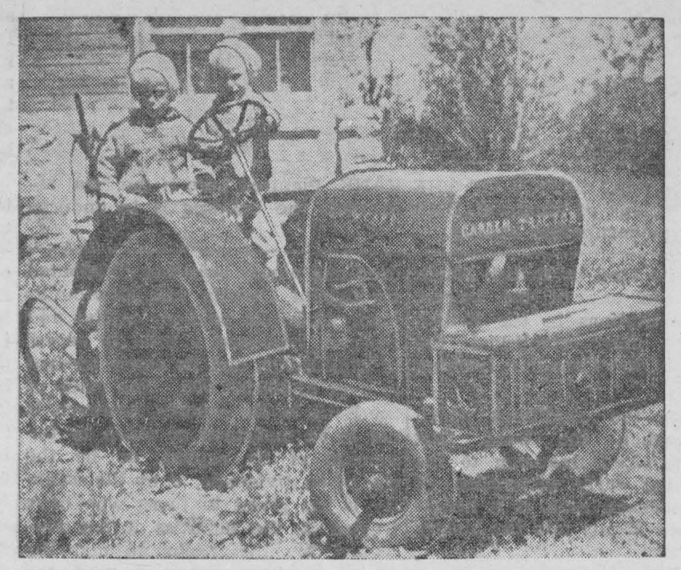
Ste. Anne de Bellevue, as many readers know, is not far from the Dorval airport. It is from Dorval that the big planes take off for the trans-Atlantic trip to England, says The Fergus News-Record. In Ste. Anne there is a laundry and dry cleaning establishment that takes pride in the rapid service it gives to patrons. In England, the laundry comes back in three or four weeks and clothing is scarce. A British pilot tried out the St. Anne cleaners one day and was pleased with the results. He and his friends brought more things to be cleaned. Their wives started sending over pieces of the family washing. It was ready by the time they started their return trip. Talk about the world beating a path to the door of the man who makes a better mousetrap; That's nothing compared with laundry delivery by air across the broad Atlantic.

"WHEN ... OKE UP, SEVEN PUPPIES WERE THERE"



This is what the children of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jackson, of Bloomington, Ill., saw when they burst into the living room on Christmas morning. Santa couldn't have left anything more wonderful for the kiddies than seven Dalmatian pups, because they are a surprise package that they can all play with.

ALL SET TO GO!



A good friend in the garden is this garden tractor made by Walter Card, of McGee, Sask., and used by M. C. Card, also of McGee. The tractor, which has rubber on all four wheels, is powered by a six-horse air-cooled motor having three speeds from low to high. It will do 15 miles an hour for road travelling.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

1. What is the difference between a formal greeting and an informal greeting, when meeting a person?

2. When an engagement has been broken, should the young man return all letters.

3. When a dinner guest is not sure which piece of silver to use, what should he do?

4. Should a girl who has been going regularly with a young man for several months before Christmas give him a gift?

5. To whom does a prospective bridegroom usually give a dinner, and how long before the wedding?

6. Should a luncheon guest stay all afternoon, if the hostess hasn't mentioned anything but lunch?

ANSWERS

1. The formal greeting is "How do you do?" or "Good morning." The informal greeting is "Hello." 2. Yes, even without being requested to do so, as soon as he receives his letters from the girl. 3. Watch the hostess and see which piece she uses. 4. This is a matter of personal preference. However, she should wait until he gives her his gift, so that if he hasn't one for her he will not be embarrassed. 5. He usually gives a stag dinner to his ushers and very close men friends an evening or two before the wedding day. 6. No.

Cottage Cheese

Use of Cottage Cheese as a substitute for meat as a food is suggested by the nutrition authorities of the Department of National Health and Welfare. The nutritionists point out that, as well as adding variety to a meal, cottage cheese is an ideal source of animal protein, is rich in Vitamin B, and, if made from whole milk, contains Vitamin A. Weight for weight it contains even more protein than meat.

Sails of Nylons

Due to the shortage of cotton sail cloth, sailmakers are now manufacturing nylon sails. Although nylon is more difficult to work with and slightly more expensive, it has between two and three times the tensile strength, greater tear strength, and due to its low water and moisture absorption, it drys out far quicker than the former sail cloth. Nylon is highly resistant to mildew — a great relief to sailors. In the manufacture of nylon, stainless steel equipment containing 8 per cent or more of nickel, plays an important part.



Looking for smart new details in a classic? Note these in Pattern 4713: squared-off lower armhole, deep cuffs, soft skirt pleats. Use all one fabric, or contrast!

Pattern 4713 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 2⅝ yards 54-inch fabric.

Send TWENTY CENTS (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER.

Radar Helps Avert Collisions

Two steamships were saved from head-on collision during a blinding snowstorm on Lake Superior recently when an alert officer aboard a third ship perceived their danger on his radar indicator and warned them by radio to change their course.

Tom Hermansen, First Mate of a modern ore carrier, the Ferbert, was watching the radar just before dawn on Novemeber 28 when he observed two luminous "pips," representing two other ships on the radarscope, rapidly converging from opposite directions. Knowing the lookouts on either vessel could not see the other ship in the storm, Mr. Hermansen contacted the two ships by radio and directed each on a change of course.

ISSUE 1—1947

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent woolen garments from scratching the skin?

A. This can be prevented by adding a few tablespoonfuls of glycerine to the last rinse when washing them. Also be sure that each water is the same temperature when washing woolens, as it is the change from warm to cold water that shrinks them.

Q. How can I stop eyes from watering in windy weather?

A. Relief may be had by bathing them in a solution of 10 grains of boracic acid to one ounce of hot distilled water.

Q. How can I remove grease spots from wall paper?

A. Mix pipe clay and water to the consistency of cream, apply it to the grease spots and allow it to remain for 24 hours.

Q. How can I prevent linen from turning yellow between washings?

A. After the linen has been laundered, place it at the bottom of the dresser, using the other first, This gives all the towels, sheets, shirts, etc., equal wear, and prevents any pieces from becoming yellow.

Q. How can I prevent accidents from scissors, when small children are around?

A. Keep a cork or an empty spool over the point of the scissors to avoid accidents.

Q. How can I make better pumpkin pies?

A. Prepare the pumpkin the day before making pies. This gives it a chance to drain and makes much better pies.

English Mastiff Nearly Extinct

The mastiff dog was known to the Egyptians since at least 650 B.C., and in England since the Roman invasion. Two thousand years ago Julius Caesar stood up in his chariot on an English battlefield and looked with horror as giant dogs ran into battle with their masters and leaped at the throats of his warriors, says the Stratford Beacon-Herald.

More than 500 years ago French soldiers at the Battle of Agincourt stood back in fear at a mastiff that growled defiance at them over the wounded body of Sir Piers Leigh until the English soldiers carried him to safety.

The English mastiff is a big, powerful dog, weighing up to 200 pounds, measuring 10 inches around the foreleg, which is two inches more than the average man's wrist. In modern days he is used as a watchdog, being hostile to strangers, but docile and friendly toward his master.

A few days ago a group of dog-lovers met in a London hotel to see what they could do to save the English mastiff from extinction. There are only eight purebreds left in Britain—two males and six females, and all are old. It was reported that there are only 70 in the United States, but Britain dog fanciers hope to be able to buy some of them, and revive the breed in England.

Sunday School Lesson

The Word Made Flesh

John 1: 1-18.

Golden Text. — No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, He hath declared Him.—John 1: 18.

The Word

This title, "the Word", is significant. The word of a man is the medium by which he makes himself known; we know the inner being of a man by his speech. We know what is in his heart by his word or speech. So Christ came to show us the Father.

At creation the "two great lights" were created to light the physical universe and its darkness was dispelled, but when the Light shined to dispel the spiritual darkness, it is said, "and the darkness comprehended it not." That is the tragedy of unbelief.

John the Baptist

John, known to us as "John the Baptist," was sent from God; sent as a witness to that Light; "that all men through Him might believe". That was the purpose of John's coming. From the first John made it plain that he was only the forerunner of the Light, the witness of that "true Light" which came into the world to offer Himself as the Light to all men who would accept Him.

The New Relationship

He was in the physical world, the world which He had made but He was not recognized nor honored. "He came unto His own (things) and His own (people) received Him not." This is not to say that none received Him for through the centuries countless thousands have received Him and entered into a new relationship with God. This relationship was not by heredity or natural instinct but by the exercise of Divine power. This sonship is something imparted by the Spirit of God.

The Son of God

The Son of God took on human nature, differing from our human nature only in this particular, that it was not a sinful nature. His glory was the manifestation of the spiritual splendor, of the Divine love and holiness of God, distinct from all others, even those called "children of God".

It is difficult for us to comprehend a person whom we have never seen, and in the Old Testament God was regarded with awe. When Jesus came He revealed the Father, for in all that He said and did, He was the Expression of God, The Revelation of His love. Only He who was so close, described as being "in the bosom of the Father", could have thus "declared" or disclosed Him to men.

Alarming Waste Of Canadian Lives

In the four years 1938 to 1941, 57,436 babies under one year of age died in Canada and 3,806 Canadian mothers died giving birth. This is a greater death toll than was suffered by Canada in her fighting forces in all four years of the First World War.

The record has improved over the past 25 years, of course, but are we content with it? Those who point with pride to the reduction in infant death from 102 per thousand live births in 1921 to 55 in 1944 should go on to compare this with the record in other countries. Here are the figures: Sweden, 29; New Zealand, 29; Switzerland, 38; Australia, 40; Netherlands, 40; the United States, 40; England and Wales, 49 . . . and Canada 55.

ITCH CHECKED in a Jiffy -or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

HOUSEWIVES!!

This fine medicine is *very effective* to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, tired, cranky feelings, of "certain days"—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. This is something worth *trying!*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Rheumatic Pains

The twinges of rheumatic pains are quickly relieved by the use of Paradol. One tablet a dose, at two hour periods, stops the pain, continued use helps to relieve cause of pain. Paradol does not disappoint.



Handbag size, 12 tablets, 35 cts.

Economy size, 60 tablets, $1.00.



Dr. Chase's Paradol

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

By Gwendoline P. Clarke

It was Sunday afternoon and I was very busy. First of all I washed the sitting-room floor and then I washed a dress. "My goodness—whatever next—washing floors and doing laundry on a Sunday!" I can just hear you saying it—but then, you see, you don't know the whole story.

* * *

I didn't start out with the idea of doing such jobs—that is hardly my idea of a pleasant way to spend Sunday afternoon. No, my original plan was to write letters. And that's where I met my Waterloo. I was reaching for another sheet of paper from my desk, my sleeve caught the handle of the pen which was sticking out from one of those desk-set affairs—a combination inkbottle and pen — and away went the whole contraption. The ink spilt all over the front of my dress before it hit the floor where it spread itself out into a nice little pool. So I ask you, what else could I do but spend the rest of the afternoon cleaning up the mess? A good way to start the new year, wasn't it? Believe me, the ink was no blacker than my thoughts for the space of half an hour or so. Fortunately, the floor had a linoleum covering and the only trace left of the disaster is a slight stain. The dress is none the worse either, but to get the ink out I had to run it through at least ten or twelve waters.

* * *

The next morning we almost met up with disaster again, but of a different nature. It was not quite daylight when Partner called me to the window. "Now if that isn't as pretty a picture as you would want to see," he exclaimed. "Come and look at it."

I came, and there, just as busy and contented as you please, was the biggest skunk I ever saw. And believe me, it did look pretty. It was very busy nibbling away at something or other on the ground. I remembered afterwards it was a relic Tippy had left behind.

"What do you think I had better do?" asked Partner, "do you think I should shoot it?"

* * *

It was really quite a problem. For one thing Partner was still in pyjamas, and another thing, the pretty little animal had not yet announced its presence so it was quite possible that if we left it alone it might amble off without leaving a calling card. However there was always a chance it might come back when there were chickens around so Partner got the gun. Very softly, and I have no doubt, in fear and trembling, Partner stepped outside. But by this time Mr. Skunk had moved and was behind a big tree on the front lawn. So Partner skirted the tree but so did the skunk and in this way Partner couldn't tell in which direction it went. But I was watching from the window and whether it heard Partner or whether it just sensed that someone was around I don't know, but that skunk sure moved faster than any animal of its species that I ever saw before. In no time it was away over the field but without leaving any trail at all behind it.

Pyjamas and bedroom slippers not being the ideal attire for hunting in winter, Partner returned to the house. And I believe we were both glad the incident turned out the way it did because the little creature was really doing no harm and it did seem a shame to shoot it down in cold blood.

Strangely enough, a few days before this happened Partner and I had been to a show—"The Courage of Lassie" and if you have seen it, you will remember that in one of those beautiful nature shots, the little lost puppy meets up with a skunk. In due time the skunk goes his way, ambling off at a great rate. I said to Partner at the time "You can hardly call that true to life. I am sure I never saw a skunk that big nor one that moved so fast." But now I take it all back. Our little pet the other morning was just as big, and moved just as swiftly, as the one in the show.

* * *

Our next excitement was the following day when we shipped out a couple of cows. There was only Partner and the trucker to load them and they proved to be contrary (the cows, I mean) that I was called in to give a little assistance. So you see, you never know what's ahead of you. You may start out as a farmer's wife and add truck-loading to your other duties.

An average of 41 tons of steel is used in the construction of one mile of standard two-lane concrete highway.

AUSTRALIAN ADMIRES ONTARIO HORSES



Chips Rafferty, star of "The Overlanders", saga of the famous cattle drive across Australia, took time out upon the occasion of his recent visit to Canada to admire the prize-winning Palomino horses at Charles Mavety's Circle M Ranch at Kleinburg. He enjoyed a ride on King's Glow, which took the Canadian championship at the Royal Winter Fair, and asserted that it was the best stallion he had ever seen.

U. S. Naval Air Unit

HORIZONTAL

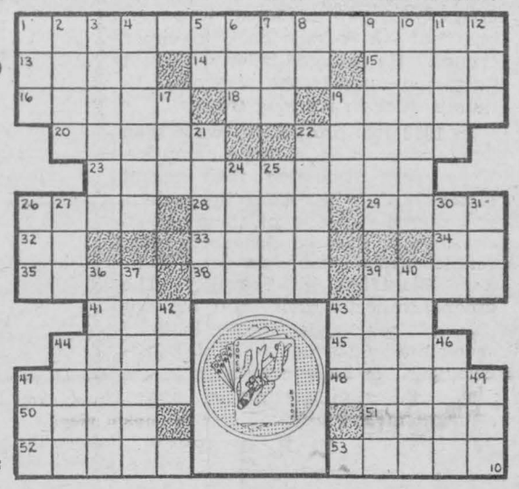
1 Depicted is insigne of —— ——
Squadron 115, U. S. naval aviation
13 Was indebted
14 Nevada city
15 Heavy blow
16 Natives of Media
18 Delirium tremens (ab.)
19 Ship spars
20 Darlings
22 Foundation
23 Abscondings
26 Points a weapon
28 Eject
29 Plant part
32 Railroad (ab.)
33 Cereal grain
34 Negative
35 Plateau
38 Pertaining to an era
39 Endure
41 Mimic
43 Fish
44 Mature
45 Makes mistakes
47 One who ails
48 Roman magistrate
50 Portico
51 Nights before events
52 Ward off
53 The —— of its planes are courageous men

VERTICAL

1 Mother
2 Inspired reverence
3 Ransom
4 Perfections
5 Symbol for erbium
6 Provided with food
7 Interest (ab.)
8 Proceed
9 Drinks to
10 Be persistent
11 Seines
12 Grains (ab.)
17 Theatrical sign (ab.)
19 Male
21 Ask (var.)
22 Species of pepper
24 Prince
25 Mineral
26 Limb
27 Anger
30 Abstract being
31 Witticism
36 Mariner
37 Seem
39 Pantry
40 Reach destination
42 Ever (contr.)
43 Driving command
44 Cosmic order
46 Has slain
47 Snake
49 Essence (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Russia Training Elks In Harness

The use of domesticated elks as a substitute for horses is being seriously considered in Moscow as the result of successful experiments in harnessing these powerful beasts, carried out by a Russian scientist who had previously contrived to make sables breed in captivity—an achievement from which fur-traders are already benefiting. About 20 elks at an experimental station near Moscow have been trained to take the bit. One of their main difficulties arises from their impetuous speed, a trained elk having recently covered a mile in about one minute and a half. But, as the professor has pointed out, if elks should prove unsatisfactory as draught animals they make excellent eating.

Chinese Coolies Rebuild Roalroad By Hand Power

During the war Chinese coolies, including their womenfolk, carried out some prodigious jobs of road building, hundreds of thousands doing everything by hand, and it is not surprising to learn that up to 50,000 men have just finished a great task of rehabilitating the railroad between Canton and Hankow, a length of 1,085 miles, in six months, over some of the most mountainous territory in the world, relates the St. Thomas Times-Journal.

* * *

The Chinese destroyed large stretches of the track in order to prevent the Japanese using the railway, and so destructive were the natives that the Japs were only able to use short sections of it. The Chinese blew up 102 of the lines main 119 bridges, including the concrete foundations.

They blew up scores of tunnels, and they built sidings up to the tracks and then rolled the rolling stock down into gullies. The system was a thorough mess when they were through with it.

* * *

An example of the ingenuity of the Chinese was the erection of a bridge from a river bed witnessed by a correspondent. The bridge weighed 238 tons, and the only "machinery" the Chinese had were four jacks. The crews jacked the spans up on ever-rising stacks of railroad ties until they had them in place eighteen meters above ground level. The job took them six months, and they were fighting flood water a good part of the time. At the peak there were six or seven hundred men working there and they used 60,000 ties for the raising process.

It is not surprising to learn that there were nearly 600 fatal accidents among the coolies.

Pension Stopped

The Government, overriding opposition cries of "paltry meanness," decided Dec. 3 to discontinue a £5,000 ($20,000) annual pension set up 140 years ago for the descendants of Lord Nelson — Britain's greatest naval hero. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Hugh Dalton, said Lord Nelson in his will asked only to have Lady Hamilton and their child cared for.

Must Smarten Up

R. J Dinning, Calgary, head of a large packing firm, says, "Canada is definitely losing her hold on the British bacon market." Mr. Dinning knows whereof he speaks. Canadian producers still have a big opportunity, but they will miss it if they fail to turn out the product the British market demands and for which it is willing to pay.—Brantford Expositor.

TEEN-TOWN TOPICS

By BARRY MURKAR

Wash off the pucker paint and settle down fellows, New Year's Eve is over. Ah me, what a night! I never realized Perry Como could sing so well until Susie (that's my best girl) looked me in the eye and said, he sounds just like you. Well, you know how it is on New Year's Eve. After the hop at the local club, we piled into pop's blitz buggy and went down to the Corner Casbah (local hangout to you) and everyone started to make New Year's resolutions. Most of them were broken before we got home. This is the only night in the year that pop doesn't put on a curfew.

* * *

Last week at this time, we were playing Santa Claus to the family, as you probably were. I like Christmas—always have. It's the only day in the year I can pass out pop's smokes like a big guy and not get a dirty look. Things went a little differently at our house this year. Right after the "Big Dinner" we all made a wish. Pop wished that the indigestion would hold off; mom wished we would be more quiet and I wished for snow—to try out my new hickories. While all this was going on, my little niece was running around pulling her new toy carpet sweeper with my gold chain wrapped neatly around the roller. I immediately changed my wish — but after all Christmas belongs to the children doesn't it?

* * *

We are finding that this first column is a toughie to write. This is the second attempt. The first one was thrown in the stove with some other old papers, I mean old papers. The editor asked that I write like I talk, then changed his mind and said, write it so that teen-agers can understand it. I'm obeying orders and if anyone can't savvy my slanguage — well take it up with somebody, I don't care who. Yours truly will be in this corner every week with a column of newsy chatter (we hope) and from time to time will pass along the latest on what's worth reading (books), what's worth listening to (records and radio) and what's worth seeing (movies). We want you to feel that this is your column and invite you to pass along any suggestions, criticisms or compliments. I like that compliment stuff. We intend, too, to have a spotlight, when we will publicize any teen-ager who is making a name for himself or herself in sports, music, art or any other field. If you have any such person in your neighbourhood, send us the details, mentioning of course their chosen vocation, hobbies, school record, likes and dislikes. Send all communications for this column to Box B, Pickering, Ontario.

"Shut off the sky juice and send down some snow", is the cry of young people across the province, who anxiously await their first ski. This is a wonderful sport for two reasons. If you can stay away from trees, it's good for the health and if you can't, it helps pay the doctor's rent. If you haven't been on the hickories before, we suggest you stick to the small slopes until you get your ski legs, or 'Jackson, you have a date with Dr. Kildare. We pass this advice along to the novice ski enthusiasts: To avoid appearing like a dope on the slope, practice and practice and when you have finished this — well practice some more. The government is planning to erect ski lodges across the province, so that the average salaried person can enjoy the facilities and still not burn the pocket book on both sides. All this means to you and me (how far could we go on a dollar a week?) is that the close-to-home slopes won't be so crowded. In that way we'll benefit.

* * *

Last week the Junior Wolf of the family went to a jam session at a nearby teen club with some of his gang and reported a real good time. This idea of members of one club being the guests of another is alright. Yes, my friendlies, it's okay. It keeps the locals and the guests on the beam with one trying to outdo the other in social etiquette. Supervised teen-clubs are becoming popular all over the country. We can still have a good time with an older person giving us the eye so get in there and keep the works wound up.

Well, gang, we have to close shop for this week. I have a date with Susie in half an hour for a bottle of fizz. Before closing may we ask, dear reader, if you have any way of budgeting a dollar a week. I've tried and tried and always end up in the red. Oh, well, maybe you have the same trouble. So-long for now.

German Ships Will Sail Again

Germany's merchant navy, a fleet of 500 vessels manned entirely by German crews, will be on the seas again in a matter of a few weeks.

This fleet will be flying a new flag. The flag has not yet been seen, but it will bear the international flag-code letter C, with V cut out. The ships will sail between Baltic, West European and British ports, carrying vital foodstuffs to the Reich in exchange for as much timber and minerals as the battered German industries in the British and American zones can deliver.

German skippers, engineers and crews, who are being processed daily to discover whether they are adherents of the Nazi movement, are praying that nothing will happen to throw a monkey wrench into the works.

They are afraid of last-minute hitches at the four-power discussion table which will hold up this vastly important plan to ease the British and American transport burden and to speed up commerce between Germany and the countries to which she owes so much.

The four-power authorities have their problems regarding this little shipping deal. There is the question of how German captains and crews will be treated when they arrive as a former enemy or at neutral ports.

A Sheep A Second

At Ross, Tasmania, Allen Hayes broke his own Tasmanian record last week, when he sheared 318 sheep in a day of eight hours. The sheep were well-grown Corridales.

This record is within three sheep of the Australian record, made by Jack Howe at Alice Spring, Queensland, in 1892. Hayes' previous Tasmanian record of 311 was made four years ago. He averaged a sheep every 100 seconds in his latest feat.

Use of Insulin Adds Years of Life

The occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the discovery of insulin, by the late Sir Frederick Banting and Dr. Charles Best, of Toronto, has been marked by a review of the benefits the drug has brought to diabetics, comments the Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Statisticians of the Metropolitan Life report that studies at a Boston clinic show that the death rate among diabetic patients treated has dropped ninety-five per cent at ages under forty. Among the middle-aged, the reduction has been two-thirds, and among older patients the death rate has been cut in half.

In the past twenty-five years methods of diagnosis have improved, with the result that the number of diabetics has shown an apparent increase.

Control of the disease has improved greatly, and further advances are anticipated. Untold thousands, who before insulin would have been condemned to suffering and death from diabetes, will lead fairly normal lives.

Settlement

About 3,000,000 acres of land have been submitted by the states for soldier settlement in Australia. Of this amount, about 80 percent has been approved by the Government.

MACHINERY
NEW AND USED
Of Every Description
Phone EL. 1271
H. W. PETRIE CO., LTD.
147 Front St. W. - Toronto
'WE BUY & SELL'

You Will Enjoy Staying At
The St. Regis Hotel
TORONTO
- Every Room With Bath Shower and Telephone
- Single, $2.50 up— Double, $3.50 up
- Good Food, Dining and Dancing Nightly

Sherbourne at Carlton
Tel. RA. 4135

ROOMS BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED $1.50 up



HOTEL METROPOLE
NIAGARA FALLS
OPP. — C.N.R. STATION

"Why Didn't I Do This Before!"



If your nose ever fills up with stuffy transient congestion—next time put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. Quickly congestion is relieved, breathing is easier. Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to relieve distress of head colds. Try it! Works fine! You'll like it!
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

ISSUE 1—1947

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH



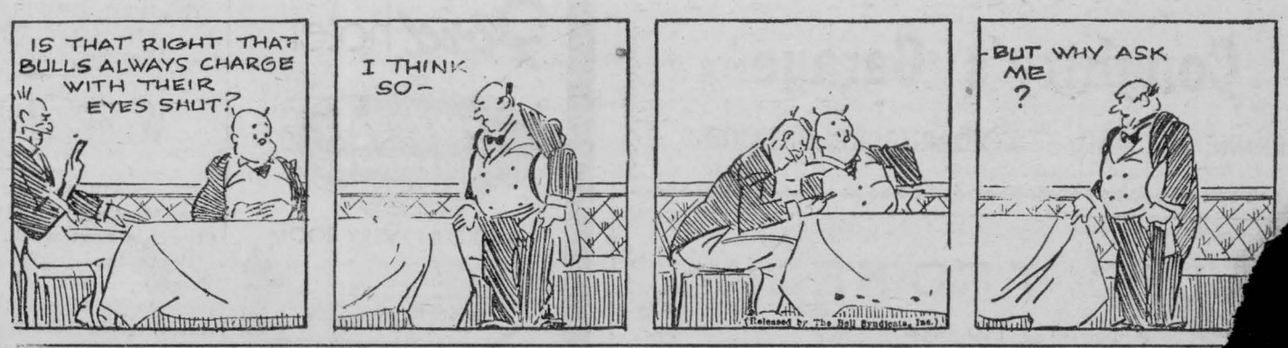
DAILY MAIL

USE CANADA'S AIR LINES COAST TO COAST EVERY DAY

EXTRA MILD

POP—Double Check

By J. MILLAR WATT



Public Notice

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Notice is hereby given that the first Annual General Meeting of the Members of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be held at the Town Hall, Winchester, Ontario at the hour of 8 o'clock in the evening of Tuesday, the 14th day of January 1947, for the following purposes:

1. To elect the permanent directors of the hospital.
2. To organize the Hospital Corporation.
3. To authorize and ratify all acts of the Board of Provisional Directors.
4. To receive and adopt the financial statement of the Treasurer as submitted by the Board of Provisional Directors.
5. To consider and transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

This notice is published pursuant to the By-laws of the Hospital Corporation and a resolution of the Provisional Directors with resepect there to. Attention is drawn to the fact that all persons who have subscribed and paid into the general funds of the Hospital are members of the Corporation and entitled to attend this meeting and to vote thereat. It is further noted that if for any reason, a quorum of 25 members is not present, the Hospital By-Laws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until the same day in the following week, namely Tuesday, January 21st, 1947 at the same time and place and that notice of the adjourned meeting will be published only in The Winchester Press.

Dated at Winchester, Ontario this 27th day of December, 1946.

C. R. ROBINSON, Secretary.
Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
1c.

Curling Notes

The members of the Ladies' Curling Club opened the season's curling with an all-day bonspiel yesterday. The ice was in good condition, and the games were closely contested some rinks having to play an extra end to break the tie.

The competition for the Merrill Cup will open on Monday, January 6th, with 9 or 10 rinks competing. The first bridge and tea is being held today (Friday).

LEGION PAPER DRIVE NEXT WEEK

Next Wednesday, January 10, 1947 the local branch of the Canadian Legion, will hold another paper drive. These drives are an important source of revenue to the Legion, and it is hoped that all citizens will co-operate as they have in the past, and will have their waste paper ready. Wanted are old newspapers, magazines, cartons, etc. Please have these bundled securely and place outside where the collectors can see them easily.

Letter To The Editor

THE GREATEST GOOD TO THE GREATEST NUMBER

The Department of Education for Ontario has adopted the principle of larger High School districts and has empowered the Counties Councils to appoint committies to alloate the distrits.

A school must be capable of accommodating not fewer than 300 pupils and must be equipped for manual training, domestic science and all studies prescribed in the curriculum.

Outside students will be brought by bus to these schools.

The first reason for this innovation is that pupils in rural areas are not getting, at present, equal advantages with those in urban centres, and in the second place, more highly specialized teachers may be employed at no greater expense, while pupils will have greater opportunities and more benefits because of the wider range of instruction.

It seems only logical that Morrisburg should be the centre of one such district, comprising western Stormont from Farrans Point, Dundas North to Winchester Springs, Matilda North to Brinston, East Grenville from Cardinal.

In order to accommodate the pupils of this area, a new school would have to be built. This could be built at th ewest of the present Collegiate institute.

The building now being used as a Collegiate Institute, could house the PPublic School pupils, while between and connecting the two buildings could be built the Community Hall.

The old public school could be used as jail, council chamber, town office, etc.

More people could use these combined buildings than in any other way.

The schools could use the domestic science and manual training roms during the day and town organizations and societies would have the use of them at other times or on special ocasions, during the day time.

The total outlay would be far less than for the building of separate buildings.

It is the best location and one requiring the least expenditure for the town.

Parking facilities would excel those of any other locality.

When the education department and the other municipalities make their financial contributions, the towns share would be extremely moderate.

Finally, the trend of social and other public-spirited enterprises, is to make the school the centre of community life.

E. S. COONS.

The Story of Flin Flon

Thre once lived a certain Frenchman by the name of Flinabeti Flontaine. He was an adventurous sort of man who had many adventures on land and sea. By profession he was a scientist.

He had heard that away to the north wa sa certain lake , black and said to be bottomless. No living creature inhabited it's shores nor lived in it's waters. The deer and caribou gave it a wide berth. The terrain around it was rough and rocky without bush or scrub. It was a dead lake.

The more Flinabeti Flontaine thought about this lake the more he wanted to explore it's depth. He built a submarine able to withstand terrific pressure on it's hull, and as he could get no one to go on a voyage with him he decided to go alone. So, it happened that he found himself on the waters of the black lake in his submarine lying still on the dark waters. The hatch closed and the watchers on shore saw the submarine sink slowly olt of sight and finally submerge in the still lake.

Flinabeti Flontaine felt himself to be going through what seemed endless darkness. Suddenly the submarine twisted on it's side and Flinabeti was thrown to the floor. He heard the sound of rushing waters and his submarine twisted and turned in every direction. Then all was calm. Through the submarine came a draft of fresh air and Flinabeti knew he had come onto some place in the bowels of the earth. He cautiously opened the hatch and to his startled eyes a scene was portrayed. His submarine was floating gently down a long wide canal of the same inky black color as the lake, and on either side were houses, palaces, and paved streets of beaten gold. The rest of the story may be told in few words.

Flinabeti lived in this kingdom for some time and the Queen, who desired a husband, wanted him to marry her. He escaped, however, and found a passage back to upper ground. He emerged laden with gold dust, and nugdets the size of one's thumb stuck in it's long tresses.

In 1912 two prospectors were seen leanin over their glowing campfire. They were discussing their recent discovery of gold. After the embers had died hown one of them pulled out an old tattered dogeared book. Emblazoned on it's cover was, "Flinabeti Flontaine, his Travels." The other prospector said, "I'll bet our stake is where Flinabeti Flontaine shook the gold nuggets off his whiskers."

Thus the town of Flin Flon obtained it's name.

W. B. DEMPSEY.

S. S. NO. 12, WILLIAMSBURG

SENIOR ROOM

Grade 8: M. Rose McIntosh, 86; Rhea Wert, 79; Jean McMillan, 77; Joan Trickey, 61; Lyle Bryan, 57.3; Eddie Mark, 57; Wilfrid Summers, 46; Terrance Hayes**, 38; Sheila Hayes (absent).

Grade 7: M. Ruth McIntosh, 77; Junior Summers, 52; Bobbie McIntosh, 48.

Grade 6: Georgia Larsen, 84; Patricia Hess, 70; Billie Tupper, 63; Audrey Richmire, 59; Betty Tupper, 55; Eileen Mark, 52; Shirley Craig, 43.

Grade 5: Myrna Clark, 71; Waverly Hummell, 66; Thelma Summers, 60; Donald Harper, 58.3; Barbara Tupper 58; Hilda Mark, 56; Shirley Worster** 32.

* denotes absence for one exam.

JACK K. CASSELMAN,
(Mrs. Theressa Coughler)
Principal.

JUNIOR ROOM

Grade 4: Donald Thompson, 90; Betty Worster and Gordon McMillan (equal) 86; Gayle Clark, 84; Edna Tupper, 80; Norma Harper 75; Phyliss Harper, 74; Gail Hess, 73; Wade Hayes, 69; Aileen Barkley, 48.

Grade 3: Betty Beckstead, 87; Ronald Whitteker and Donald Garlough, 81, (equal); Garnice Innes, 76; Marjorie Harper, 73; Marion Harper, 59; Robert Robert, 53; Wm. Mark, 46; Joyce Mark, 35 ab. 4 exams.)

Grade 2: Madolyne Hummell, 97; Anna Tupper and Ethel Richmire, 95 (equal); Teddy Hummell, 91; Glen McMillan, 87; Patsy Hayes and Bobby Schell 81 (equal).

Grade 1A: Louise Richmire, 86; Jacvueline Summers, 75; Jackie Summers, 68.

Grade 1B: Carole Wingard, 98; Bobby Heafey, 97; Ethel Aumell, 96; Myrna Beckstead, 94; Douglas Casselman, 81; Ronnie Heafey, 78; Ida Algure, 61.

Grade 1C: Betty Summers.

Mrs. Lloyd Whitteker,
Teacher.

Week of Prayer

There will be United Prayer Service Meetings at all of Protestant Churches next week.

Beginning at 7.30 p.m. each night. Monday Night at the Lutheran Church; Tuesday night at the Anglican Church; Wednesday night at the United Church; Thursday Night at the Community Gospel Chpael; Friday Night at the Presbyterian Church.

HELP WANTED

Several good openings are available for smart young men and women from 16 to 20 years of age, for work in bright, modern plant. Good wages while learning. Five day week with no Saturday work. Two weeks holidays with pay after one year.

CALDWELL LINEN MILLS

IROQUOIS, ONTARIO
Selective Service Order No. 596

STOKERS

BITUMINOUS AND ANTHRACITE STOKERS

Harry V. Redden Coal Co.

Phone 66. Morrisburg, Ontario

FOR SALE

ONE USED W-12 TRACTOR
ONE 10-20 TRACTOR
A NUMBER OF USED AND NEW SULKY PLOUGHS
TWO 4-FURROW DISC TRACTOR PLOUGHS
TWO 2-FURROW HORSE DISC PLOUGHS
SET OF USED STEEL WHEELS . WALKING PLOUGHS
1 USED CORN BINDER

P. E. Beckstead & Son

WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO

SALES & SERVICE

Mercury & Lincoln Cars

Mercury Trucks

We have Blue Flame Air Burners in stock

Coughtry's Garage

PHONE 78 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

. LEONARD KECK

Licensed Embalmer

Service Phone 130 Ambulance



in
MONTREAL
TORONTO
stay at
The Ford hotel
$1.50 to $2.50
for one person
NO HIGHER
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM
66
OTTAWA
The Lord Elgin
$2.50 to $4.00 for one person

Pay Me A Call .

PAPER DRAPES
CURTAIN MATERIAL BY THE YARD
NOVELTIES, APRONS, RIBBONS,
MATS AND WOOL
SWEATERS, SUITS, ROMPERS
FOR CHILDREN
BABIES' WEAR
AND SUITING

STEWART'S

Remnant Store

MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

"THE SERVICE OF SIGHT"
J. MILES WHITTAKER
Optometrist
MORRISBURG -:- ONTARIO

Specialist in Correcting
DEFECTIVE VISION AND EYESTRAIN

Office Hours
9 to 12 noon; 1.30 to 5.00 p.m.
Saturdays, 9 to 12 noon.
Evenings by Appointment
Telephones:
Office 18W Residence 18.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED AND SAVE YOUR VISION
Telephone for Appointment

WHEAT

Wehave three cars of wheat on the track. Please place your order now.

A COMPLETE STOCK OF HOG AND POULTRY FEEDS

This is the time to fill your barn with Bran for later feeding. We have four carloads in stock.

LIME

A Carload of Hydrated Lime in Stock.

J. D. DAIN & CO.

PHONES: Office 39; Residence 118
WE DELIVER

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

We carry a complete stock of these high quality lamps, so keep a few on hand at all times.

15-25-40-60 Watt	15c
100 Watt	20c
150 Watt	30c
200 Watt	42c
FLOURESCENT LAMPS — 20 Watt	$1.00
40 Watt	1.30

A lamp for every purpose, so let us serve you
"THEY STAY BRIGHTER LONGER"

FLASHLIGHTS

This is something every householder should have.
Priced at $1.65—$1.85—$2.25
FRESH STOCK OF BATTERIES ALWAYS ON HAND
EVEREADY AND RAY-O-VAC 15c
Also Eveready No. 6 Dry Cell Batteries 60c

R. H. Bradfield & Co.

HARDWARE PHONE 10
AGENTS FOR FRIGIDAIRE

Our Correspondents:

Williamsburg News

Miss Maud Johnston of Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston, Roger and Barbara Ann of Dixon's Corners; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Barclay, Mr. Erie Barclay and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barclay spent Christmas Day at Winchester Springs with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Keyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McShane and family of Pleasant Valley, Mr. and Mrs. N. McQuaig of Toronto and Mrs. Roy Hamilton of Glen Stewart were guests on Thursday last in town with Messrs. Walter and Harley Buchan and Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw and baby David Buchan Shaw.

We join with their many friends in extending congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Casselman on the occasion of the 47th anniversary of their marriage which was obesrved on Thursday, December 26th, 1899 at their home here. We wish for them many more years of health and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Casselman of Windsor were Christmas guests here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant D. Casselman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ferguson of Athens were Christmas visitors in town with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey and family.

Robert Stewart of town spent a few days during the Christmas season with friends at Osnabruck Centre, Cornwall and Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marlatt of Scarboro Bluffs, and Miss Helen Johnston of Alexandria and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marlatt of Ottawa were guests for Christmas in town with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnston and Ethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard and Carole, Mr. Stewart Barkley of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O'Shaughnessy and Miss Helen and Miss Jeanne Strange of Merlin were guests on Christmas Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barkley.

The Williamsburg United Church Sunday School hall was filled to capacity on Friday eening last, when the Colquhoun Young People's Union presented their play "Uncle Cy Hits a New High." The play was presented under the auspices of the Young People's Union of the local United Church. The players were guests of the local Y.P.U. at the close of the programme.

Mr. George Innes of Chicago arrived in town on Tuesday to spend the New Years holiday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. George Innes and amily at the Lutheran parsonage.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of Mr. George Wingard at his home here but hope his recovery will be speedy.

Mrs. Ed. Bush of Hallville is spending a few days in town this week with her brother, Mr. W. J. Johnston, Mrs. Johnston and Ethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy, Mrs. Lyda Empey and Miss Florence McIntosh were guests to dinner on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hugh Thompson and Donald.

Mr. Billy Barkley of Brantford is spending the Christmas holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Alberta Barkley.

We join with the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Elery Casselman of Iroquois on the occasion of the 49th anniversary of their marriage which they celebrated at their home on Sunday, December 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Norval and Miss Ethel Johnston spent Friday at Brockville.

Rev. Gerald Fee spent the Christmas holidays with friends at Charlo, New Brunswick.

Miss Jeanne Strange of Merlin, was ni town with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barkley for Christmas and the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh and Miss Florence McIntosh were guests on Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowe of Toronto are spendin the holiday season in town with the latter's mother, Mrs. M. W. Locke and family.

Miss Betty Strader, student nurse at the Ciic Hospital, Ottawa, spent Christmas Day here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Strader and family.

Mrs. Mary Saddlemire wsa a recent guest in town with her brother, Mr. Ralph Empey, who is confined to his home throuh illness.

We regret to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. Marjorie Merkley at their home with her brother, Mr. Ford Cunningham.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Clifford Shannette in the death of her mother, the late Mrs. A. Servage.

GLEN BECKER

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Clifford Shannette in the loss of her mother which occurred at Winchester on Sunday last.

Mrs. Kenneth Froats returned from the hospital a couple days ago after undergoing an operation.

Visitors at Mr. Dalton Saddlemire's on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Saddlemire and daughters of Aultsville, Mrs. Willis Vanallen and Beverly of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leonard and Miss Edna Saddlemire and Mr. Frank Kennedy, all of Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Strader spent Christmas Day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh.

Flt.-Sgt. Keith Saddlemire and Mrs. Saddlemire and baby Sherryl spent the Christmas week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire and family.

Visitors at Mrs. Howard Saddlemire's on Christmas Day were Mrs. cGordon Render of Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Casselman of Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Casselman spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shannette and family.

Miss Beatrice Saddlemire is spending several days at Ottawa with her brother Flt.-Sgt. Keith Saddlemire and Mrs. Saddlemire and baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vincent of Massena, New York, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire and daughters, Helen and Hilda.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bowman spent Christmas Day with the former's mother, Mrs. Annie Bowman and family at Church Road.

VILLAGE VIEW

Mr. Frank Merkley has returned home after spending several holidays with his daughter, Mrs. Ben Ryan and Mr. Ryan of Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks entertained Mrs. B. Dewrant, Mr. and Mrs. Goldwin Dewrant, also Mrs. Smith, of the White House, Riverside East, Miss Marion Coligan of Morrisbgurg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deeks and family, also of Morrisburg at a 6 o'clock dinner on New Years.

Mr. Percy Sauvie spent Thursday evening with his sister, Mrs. George Hall of Glen Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Micky Devall and daughter spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mattice were Mr. and Mrs. J. Cassell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mattice and family, also Herbert Devall, all of Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. B. Weegant and family of Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks were entertained at the White House on New Years Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Reddick and family of Glen Union spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall of Toronto spent a few holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy.

STAMPVILLE

Christmas Day was quietly observed, the day being featured with many family gatherings.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. Deboard, who on the 27th celebrated their 4th wedding anniversary.

Miss Hazel Stewart of Hulbert spent the week end with Miss Dorothy Armstrong.

A delightful Christmas party was held at the school house on Friday last accompanied by a gaily colored Christmas Tree filled with gifts and candy which added much to the spirit of the Gmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Glotfelty and family of Alaneda, California, left for their home on Thursday after spending seeral days here at the home of Mr. Howard Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McArthur and Mrs. Baird of Montreal spent the week end at the Hillhouse home.

Stampville had its worst snow storm of the season over the week and roads were blocked leaing several traellers with cars beneath the banks.

Mrs. A. Ault of Montreal spent the Christmas holidays at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Williams.

A number of our young sportsmen enjoyed a hunt on Qmas through the snow-clad woods, meeting with successful trails.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobbie and family of Venner spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shaer and also Grandma Shaver who celebrated her 101st Xmas.

Miss Doris Foster of Port Hope and Donald Foster of Smith Falls spent a few days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Foster.

Clare Armstrong spent a few days at Brinston, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Edwin Johnston.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Rev. George Innes, Pastor
Second Sunday after Christmas—
11 a.m.—The Service.
7.30 p.m.—Vespers.
DUNBAR—
2.30 p.m. — The service.

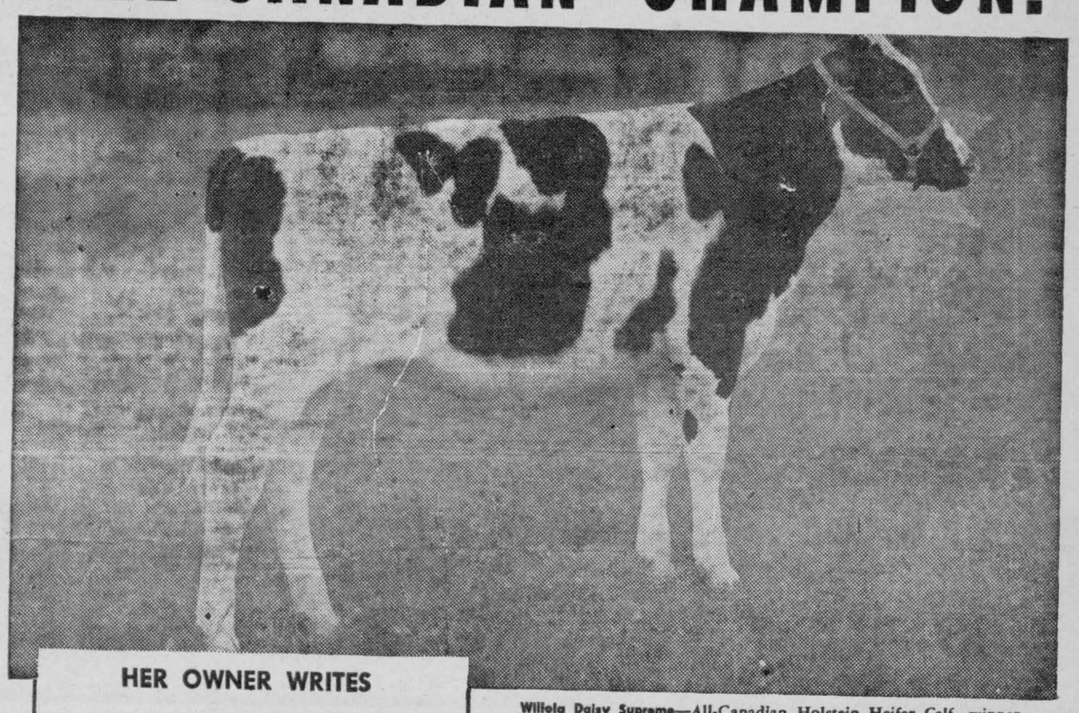
Granted Naturalization

Certificates of naturalization under the Naturalization Act have been issued to Charles Fischel, glovemaker and Ernest George Wettengel, weaer, both of Prescott, and former nationals of Czechoslovakia.

Thought for the Week

We shall not pass this way but once, therefore, if we can speak a kind word, do a kind deed or help a soul on the heavenly way, then let us not delay in seizing the opportunity.

ALL-CANADIAN CHAMPION!



Willola Daisy Supreme—All-Canadian Holstein Heifer Calf—winner in a class of 99 calves at the Central Canada Junior Exhibition Kemptville, Ontario, 1945. Raised on Quaker Ful-O-Pep Calf Meal Pellets, she is owned by W. J. Fawcett, Winchester, Ontario.

HER OWNER WRITES

Winchester, Ontario

Gentlemen:

Many Stockmen remarked at Willola Daisy Supreme's great size with no overfitting. I like Quaker Ful-O-Pep Calf Meal Pellets because calves relish them and in turn do well: My calves show good development and enter the showring carrying great bloom but no excessive fat.

(Signed) W. J. Fawcett

FED EXCLUSIVELY ON FUL-O-PEP



A GOOD CALF WELL FED

Yes, it takes both good breeding and feeding to make a champion. Big, sturdy, growthy calves are produced by feeding Quaker Ful-O-Pep Calf Feeds. And remember—one pound of Quaker Ful-O-Pep Calf Meal or Pellets takes the place of 10 pounds of whole milk . . . saves you up to $30 per calf. So be sure to consult your local Quaker Ful-O-Pep dealer and

SEE THE FUL-O-PEP CALF FEEDS EXHIBIT

Williamsburg Feed & Produce Co.

WILLIAMSBURG — ONTARIO

WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario.
Rev. Gerald Fee, B.A., B. Com.
Minister
Mrs. Maefred Merkley, Organist and Choir Director
Sunday, January 5—
10 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Service.
2 p.m. — Service at Colquhoun.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brouse and daughter spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brouse.

NOW OPEN
FOR BUSINESS
at the former Andy McLatchie Shop
WISHING YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
J. W. ALGIRE

INSURANCE -- REAL ESTATE
MORTGAGE LOANS
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE FACILITIES
DOMINION OF CANADA BONDS
E. STUART THOM
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

PICADILLY
Theatre-Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., JANUARY 2—3—4—
ON STAGE EVERYBODY:—Radio's miracle show joins the merriest stars of the screen. Starring Peggy Ryan, Johnny Coy and Jack Oakie. ....
ALSO HOPALONG CASSIDY RETURNS:—A rousing chapter of action in the West, with Bill Boyd.

MON., TUES., WED., JANUARY 6—7—8—
TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON:—Romantic, laugh-packed, a tear now and then, and what music. Starring Kathryn Grayson, June Allyson, Peter Lawford, Jimmy Durante and Lauritz Melchior.

THURS., FRI., SAT., JANUARY 9—10—11—
THE WELL GROOMED BRIDE:— The year's great laugh riot. Starring Olivia de Havilland, Ray Milland, Sonny Tufts and James Gleason. ALSO
SUN VALLEY CYCLONE:—Another adventure of the most colorful character out of the West, with Bill Elliott.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP
is a lot of little things



COLDS ARE CONTAGIOUS

This is the season for sniffles and sneezes. More time is lost, more general discomfort suffered because of the common cold than any other single factor in modern life. Yet, we can avoid colds by avoiding direct contact with those who have them; we can build up resistance to minimize the effects.

By taking ordinary care, we prevent the spread of infection to others. Surely that's "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

JUST IN FUN

Had It

A man consulted a real estate agent for a write-up of the property he wanted to sell. When the agent submitted his descriptions of the property, the owner exclaimed: "Read that again." After the second reading, the owner said:

"I don't think I'll sell. I've been looking for that kind of place all my life, but until you read that description I didn't know I had it."

Still Going Round

"Well, did you get any surprise presents for your birthday?"

"Yes, rather. I got a book from Bill I lent you last year."

Which?

"Could you pay for an operation if I thought one was necessary?"

"Would you think one was necessary if I couldn't pay for it?

Extravagant

"Weel, Angus," said Donald, "I hear ye've got married?"

"Ay, Donald."

"An what kind of wife hae ye got? Can she cook?"

"No. I don't think so."

"No."

"Then whit can she do?"

"Man, Donald, she's a grand singer."

"Ach, mon, ye're daft," said Donald in disgust. "Widna a canary hae been cheaper?"

Animal Crackers



'Sure, pin-stripes are the latest things."

High Finance

Little Mrs. Newedde was still rather shy about asking her hubby for more money, but the time came when she simply had to.

"Jack, dearest," she said at breakfast time, "will you please lend me £1, but only give me half of it?"

"Yes, darling," said her husband, puzzled. "But why only half of it?"

"Oh, well, don't you see, then you'll owe me ten shillings and I'll owe you ten shillings, so we'll be square, won't we?"

Just That

Wife (sorrowfully); "I've just received a letter from poor, dear mamma. She says she is feeling very seedy."

Husband (with a grunt): "I suppose that means she is going to plant herself on us."

No Hoarder

The banker's daughter threw her arms around the neck of her bridegroom-to-be.

"Oh dear," she exclaimed, "dad's going to give us a cheque or a present!"

"Excellent!" exclaimed the happy young man. "Then we'll have the wedding at noon instead of two o'clock."

"Why, dear?"

"The banks close at three!"

From Him

"I want something really nice for a present," explained the shopper to the assistant.

"For your husband, madam?"

"No, from my husband," came the reply, sweetly.

Keep It Up

"Now that I've told you about my past, do you want to marry me?"

"Sure."

"I suppose you'll expect me to live it down?"

"No!" I'll expect you to live up to it."

Understand Now

Visitor: Why is the church bell ringing, Sexton?

Sexton: 'Cos I be pulling this 'ere rope, mister!

In Expectation

"What is a debtor?"

"A man who owes money."

"And what is a creditor?"

"A man who thinks he's going to get it back."

AND NO ONE WAS HURT



This big Dakota plane sits suspended at a precarious angle on houses in Northolt, England, where it crashed. Neither passengers of the plane nor residents of the houses were injured.

MARY STILL INTERESTED IN PICTURES



Despite the fact that she has not been seen on the screen for some years, Canada's own Mary Pickford is still vitally interested in movies. On the occasion of a recent trip to England, Mary demonstrated her interest by visiting the set of "Great Expectations", the movie that is now delighting audiences throughout Canada. She is seen above with David Lean, director, and John Mills, who plays the part of Pip in the picturization of Charles Dickens' great novel.

RISE OF A NEW STAR



A young gentleman of Great Expectations is fourteen-year-old Anthony Wager, of London, England, who was chosen from a field of over 700 aspirants for the part of Young Pip in the Cineguild adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel "Great Expectations" which is now being shown in theatres across Canada. An average boy, young Anthony had no previous stage or screen experience but gave such a tremendous performance that he has already been assigned to two other pictures. He is one of the young stars being brought forward by J. Arthur Rank, the British cinema mogul.

"What's in A Name?"

The modern trend has reached even into the realm of that age-old fraternity — the junkmen, says The Vancouver News-Herald. No longer may they be designated as junkmen, for at their convention in San Francisco this month they will be known as the National Association of Waste Material Dealers.

Aluminum Houses

British factories soon will be producing an aluminum house every 2½ minutes; 54,500 will be completed by next fall; and families can move in with their furniture five hours after the house sections arrive on a vacant site.

John Wilmot, Minister of Supply, gave these facts as the 10,000th aluminum house was delivered.

Voice of the Press

How It's Done

There are two ways of acquiring old furniture. You can buy it or raise a family.

—Hamilton Spectator.

A Question of Shape

The winning team in the crosscut saw contest at the Royal Winter Fair—a couple of the boys from old Kebbec—sliced through a 21-inch log of green maple in a minute and 47 seconds. It was nice going. We knocked one off last summer in an hour and 47 minutes. But the saw wasn't in good shape. And neither were we!

—Ottawa Citizen.

Button Collector

In his thirty years in the ministry, an American preacher has built up a world-famous collection of buttons. Somehow this seems a reflection on his congregation.

—Edmonton Journal.

Surely Not

An expert says we must produce eggs "the way we produce automobiles." Does that mean the hens must go on strike periodically?

— Brandon Sun.

Wide Highways

Modern highways are the kind wide enough for five cars to smash at the same time.

— Quebec Chronicle Telegraph.

Costly Sneeze

A sneeze, which some would rather have than their breakfast because of alleged benefits to the human system, cost a West Virginian some $1,250. He lost control of his car and smashed into another. There's a time and place for everything—including beneficial sneezes.

— St. Thomas Times-Journal.

How To Make Fortune

A chemist declares that 87 different things can be made from coal. There's a fortune for some ingenious fellow who can make a decent fuel of it.

— Chatham News.

Let Her Go

An English war bride returning to the Old Country because of dissatisfaction with life in Canada declared that she was "homesick for the sight of an English dance hall and an English pub."

That type won't be missed from this country.

—Northern Daily News.

Secret Is Out

A man in Virginia is 97 and has never consulted a doctor. Bet he's sick of apples!

—Peterborough Examiner.

Only Time For Action

Old men dwell in the past, and young men look to the future. But wise men know that the present is the only time for action.

— Fort Erie Times-Review.

Know Your Hockey Stars



W. (Turk) Broda
Goal

It has been said that an earthquake wouldn't ruffle Walter (Turk) Broda—and that isn't far from the truth. The happy-go-lucky Leaf netminder, who was away from the N.H.L. for two seasons and most of a third, is back as large as life and determined to regain possession of the Vezina Trophy. He's the only Toronto netminder to ever win that award.

* * *

Broda, who was born at Brandon, Manitoba, May 15, 1914, got his hockey start in and around that section of the province. Like nine out of ten goalies, he had the netminding assignment thrust upon him. He wanted to play defense but he was too small and it was goal or nothing. So Turk guarded the hemp. That was around 1929 and 1930. By 1933 he had made such strides that he had migrated to Winnipeg to play for the famed Monarch juniors. He was also placed on Detroit's list and in 1934-35 he was workout goalie for the Red Wings. Chuck Gardiner, then acclaimed as the greatest goalie in hockey, was Turk's idol and he gave the chubby Polish boy some pointers that helped his play considerably.

* * *

In 1935-36, the hockey fates started to work for Turk. He became regular netminder for Detroit's minor pro team, the Olympics, and it was during that season that Conn Smythe invaded Windsor Arena on a scouting-for-a-goalie mission. Smythe was there to look over Earl Robertson — but he wound up with Broda, who stole the show. The Turk became Toronto's custodian in 1936-37 and remained as such until he joined the Canadian Army in the summer of 1943.

His most successful season was 1940-41 when he won the Vezina Trophy in rather dramatic fashion. The Turk seemed to be sitting pretty for the netminding award with only four games left to play that season. He had yielded only 87 goals and was seven up on his closest rival, Johnny Mowers of the Detroit Red Wings. But . . . in the next game, played in New York, Broda had one of those nightmarish experiences. Rangers started throwing pucks past him early and often and the Turk couldn't do anything to stem the avalanche. Rangers won the game 8-5, and instead of having the Vezina Trophy tucked away, Broda was one goal behind Mowers, with each having three games left.

* * *

Turk yielded three goals in his next game, Mowers two. That put Johnny ahead, with 96 goals against Broda's 98. In the next game, Turk held Chicago to one goal, while Mowers was allowing Boston Bruins two. So with one game left, Mowers was ahead, 98 to 99. The Leafs' final game that season was in Chicago—and Turk rose to the challenge to blank the Black Hawks, 3-0.

Detroit's final game was not played until a couple of days later — in Boston. Mowers, with one game to go, still had a one-goal edge on Broda. That night the whole Leaf team—including a fingernail-biting Turk — watched the duel for they were in Beantown waiting to start their playoff series with the Bruins. And that night the Bruins smote down the Wings, 4 to 1 . . . and an ecstatic Broda left the rink as winner of the Vezina Trophy by the dramatic margin of 99 goals to 102.

In addition to winning the coveted cup, Turk was also picked as the league's all-star goalie for 1940-41. He had five shutouts that year.

* * *

The season before all that happened, Broda had given indication that he had become a big league goalie . . . for in 1938-39 he finished the 48-game league grind with a 2.229 goals against average, yielding 107 markers all told, and produced eight shutouts. In 10 playoff games that year, he kept up his stellar puck fending and was beaten only 20 times. He also came up with another pair of shutouts to make his total 10 for the season.

After winning the Vezina in 1940-41, Turk kept up his good work in the ensuing season. In 48 games he conceded 136 goals and was runner-up to Frank Brimsek and also the second all-star team's goalie. In the memorable playoff battle with Detroit that year, Turk proved his mettle when he stepped into the Motor City and blanked the Red Wings in the sixth game of that epic series. He had racked up six shutouts in league games—but that was the only one he notched in the playoffs. It couldn't have come at a more propitious time—for the Leafs went on from there to take the Stanley Cup in the greatest comeback of all time.

* * *

Turk was runner-up to Mowers during the 1942-43 season, giving up 159 goals in 50 games—an average of 3.018 per game. That summer he went into the Canadian Army and the same year wound up overseas. He served in England and Holland and came through unscathed, his only injuries emanating from sports competition. Playing in a softball game, he tore ligaments in his ankle sliding into third base and spent considerable time in the hospital. Then, just before returning to Canada, Turk stopped a puck with his mouth in a hockey game, lost several teeth. In England, he played hockey with the 23rd Field Artillery and later with the 4th Division Artillery team which won the championship.

In his first 10 games, Broda scored nine shutouts, and in an 11-game league schedule he conceded only two goals.

Broda is married and has three daughters . . . Barbara, Bonnie, and Betty.

He worked at Conn Smythe's sand pit during the past summer and also polished up on his golf game, which is the envy of his mates.

Rural Journal Says Communism Enemy of Farmers

About Communism there is much that Americans do not know. We do know that Communists want to destroy our form of government. They hate our way of life, says The Farm Journal, Chicago.

Why they desire so intensely to uproot a system that has accomplished so much, and why they are willing to work so furiously to create confusion and disturbance, are mysteries to most of us.

Communists persistently worm their way into farm organizations, push into radio and publishing, sneak into government jobs—everywhere with the same vicious intent. Always the purpose is to create and fan discontent and dissatisfaction. Whatever is against a stronger United States they are for.

The Communist takes advantage of every crack in the armor of Americanism. He is for strikes because they slow up production. He is for big spending because it weakens the nation. He agitates for government to take care of everything, because he knows that government bungling gets discontented groups to play his game. He never rests.

He will even support some things that are right, because he specializes in fooling well-meaning honest Americans into aiding his effort to make chaos.

If you catch him at any of his tricks he screams that you are a red-baiter and a dirty Fascist, plotting to fool the common people.

One thing Americans do know about Communism. It is a treasonous enemy for which there can be only one treatment. That is to recognize its ideas and acts, and stamp them down ruthlessly.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Strong Come-back

By GENE BYRNES



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BABY CHICKS

PULLETS FOR IMMEDIATE DElivery, all ages from 18 weeks to laying at reasonable prices. Order at once. Also day old chicks for immediate delivery. Free catalogue. Top Notch Chickeries, Guelph, Ontario.

SAVE TIME BY GETTING STARTed chicks. Immediate delivery, started chicks and started pullets. Chicks for delivery early next year should be ordered now. Bray Hatchry, 130 John N., Hamilton, Ont.

MR. FARMER YOUR POULTRY profits will hit a new high this year with Top Notch chicks. Healthy Top Notch chicks mean less loss, bigger hens, more and larger eggs. This is not just a promise. Indeed no and the proof is yours for the asking in the new Tops in Profit with Top Notch chicks. Remember next year will be a good one in the poultry field and you'll be well equipped to take your share of the profits when you start with Top Notch chicks. Take delivery of your chicks a month earlier this year, the early chicks are always the most profitable. Free catalogue. Also laying and ready to lay pullets for immediate delivery. Top Notch Chickeries, Guelph, Ont.

BEST CHICKS IN 25 YEARS
Yes, that is what all Rainbow Chick buyers are saying when they buy Rainbow Chicks. All breeders are 100 percent free from pullorum. Order your chicks now direct from this ad and not be disappointed. Tom Barron Leghorns, $12.00 per 100. Pullets $24.00. Barred Rock Mixed $12.00 per 100. Pullets $21.00. White Rock Mixed $15.00 per 100. Pullets $25.00. Brown Leghorn Mixed $14.00 per 100. Pullets $25.00. Leghorn-Rock Mixed $12.00 per 100. Pullets $25.00. Red-Rock Hybrid $12.00 per 100. Pullets $21.00. Special prices on cockerels Guarantee 100 percent live delivery to your station. $1.00 down, balance C.O.D. Rainbow Hatchery, Chatham, Ontario.

LAYING AND READY TO LAY pullets for immediate delivery. Egg prices are good and will remain at profitable prices. Free catalogue. Also day old chicks for immediate delivery. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

BARRED ROCKS & WHITE LEGhorns. Baby Chicks: Canada approves three grades: 1st. R.O.P. Chicks.2nd, R.O.P. Sired Chicks. 3rd, Approved Chicks. We sell the first two grades Breeding stock pullorum tested. Call write or phone Slattery's Poultry Farm, Pickering, Ont. R 22.

A PROFITABLE POULTRY INdustry requires that a planned production program be adopted nationally. At least one third of the exportable egg surplus should be produced during the Fall and early winter months of 1947. This means earlier chicks — chicks hatched in February and March—or January where practicable. A large volume of Fall and early winter eggs should be the goal of the Canadian Poultry industry every year. Failure to meet this goal would be a deterrent to future favorable contracts. Giving Britain eggs when she wants them provides the bargaining power for surplus eggs in other seasons. Early hatched chicks have greater livability, they develop better, they lay more eggs. The eggs are produced at a season when attractive premiums exist. Buy chicks a month earlier in 1947 and buy good Tweddle chicks. Send for free catalogue and early delivery pricelist. Also laying and ready to lay pullets for immediate delivery. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

BREEDING COCKERELS — R.O.P. Barred Rock cockerels, large, vigorous, individually pedigreed. C. Ross Found, Cannington, Ont.

MONKTON POULTRY FARM chicks. You buy baby chicks for one reason. To receive dividends on your investment, you must be certain where your money is invested. We offer you baby chicks from a Poultry Farm with every breeder pullorm tested and government banded. Take advantage of our early order discount. Write for our 1947 pricelist and catalogue. MONKTON POULTRY FARMS, MONKTON, ONTARIO.

GOOD CHICKS PAY BEST
Read what Mr. Broadhurst of Joliette, Que., says about our chicks: April 30, 1946—"The 208 chicks received in splendid condition, not one dead and only one died since. They are the most vigorous bunch of chicks I ever received and I have been handling chicks for over 40 years." Order now and get the best. Here are our prices. Barred Rock Mixed, $12.00; Pullets, $21.00; White Leghorn, Mixed, $12.00; Pullets, $24.00; White Rock Mixed, $15.00 Pullets, $25.00; Brown Leghorn Mixed, $14.00; Pullets, $25.00; Hybrids Rock-Red Mixed, $12.00; Pullets, $21.00; Hybrid Leghorn-Rock Mixed, $12.00; Pullets, $25.00. You also get free chicks. Goddard Chick Hatchery, Britannia Heights, Ont.

REDROC HYBRIDS—THE IDEAL dual-purpose breed. Succulent meaty broilers, and roasters and persistent layers of large eggs. Write for pricelist and free calendar today. Big Rock Farm, Mille Roches, Ont

100 CHICKS FREE
With every order of 100 pullet chicks we give 100 free chicks (our choice). Barred Rock Pullets $21.95 White Rock Pullets $25.95. White Leghorn Pullets $24.95. Brown Leghorn Pullets $25.95; Red-Rock Hybrids, $21.95. Leghorn-Rock Hybrids, $25.95. All chicks sold are from bloodtested stock, back by high pedigreed stock. $1.00 books you rorder. Balance C.O.D. Guaranteed Delivery Kent Hatchery, Chatham, Ontario

CHICK BUYERS, DON'T MISS IT. Large 1947 calendar, twelve pages, three colors, thirty illustrations. Tells how to succeed with Fisher chicks. Free on request. Fisher Orchards, Freeman, Ont.

DYEING AND CLEANING

HAVE YOU ANYTHING NEEDS dyeing or cleaning? Write to us for information. We are glad to answer your questions. Department H. Parker's Dye Works Limited, 791 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

FROM STOCK NEW; a.c. - d.c. C.G.E. Welders Welding rods, accessories, A.C. or D.C. motors, all sizes, 25 or 60 cycles. Electric hoists ½ to 6 Ton. Spot welders 5 to 250 K.V.A. Gas engine generator plants, also WIND CHARGERS, 6-12-32 Volt, Aircooled gas engines. Worm reducing gears. Gas driven pumps also complete electric Pumping Systems-Shallow-Well or Deep Well 100 to 550 Gal. per Min. also Transformers. Alliance Electric Works Ltd. 1079 Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal, or write nearest office Halifax —Rouyn—Toronto — WINNIPEG—VANCOUVER.

FOR SALE

BOOKLET ON HOW TO TAN Furs, Buckskin leather at home, sixty years experience; send $1.00. Home Tanner, Box 804, Winnipeg, Man.

DELICIOUS WINTER CAUGHT fish. Produced from a lake in the wilderness with nets set under the ice. Frozen by the weather. The freshest to be had. Prices delivered at your railway station, freight charges prepaid. Dressed Salmon Trout, 37½c per pound; Dressed Whitefish, 30c per pound; Dressed Headless Pike, 22½c. per pound; Round Pickerel, 30c per pound. Orders for 100 pound lots only accepted. Cash with order. W. B. Dempsey, Flin Flon, Manitoba.

I HAVE STILL A FEW PHEASants left, and some bantams, and black cockers. F. Hodder, Flesherton, Ont.

OXFORD EWE LAMBS, BRED $20. registered. Also older ewes, Dorsets, New Zealand Corriedales. Kierstead, Sturgeon Falls.

STEWART HORSECLIPPERS, REpairs for Clipmaster—plates sharpened. Locksmiths. Baker's Sharpening Works, 253 Bank St., Ottawa, Ont.

TIRES
We are overstocked at the present of good used trade-in tires (guaranteed to be in excellent shape).
600 x 16 $5.00
All orders shipped C.O.D. Special equipment for vulcanizing Truck and Farm Tractor Tires. BEACON TIRE corner Queen and York Sts., HAMILTON, Ontario.
ONTARIO'S MOST MODERN EQUIPPED TIRE SHOP

$5000 WOODBRIDGE, RIVER frontage, one acre, six houses. Shows 15% yearly profit. Priced for quick sale. Stewart Mercer Realtor, Dundas St., Toronto. JU. 4545.

WHY PAY MORE. NEW BALL Point Pen, writes for years without refilling. Order yours now. Only $5.45 postpaid including tax. Packard Distributors, Box 153W, Hamilton, Canada.

HAIRDRESSING

LEARN HAIRDRESSING THE Robertson method. Information on request regarding classes. Robertson's Hairdressing Academy, 137 Avenue Road, Toronto.

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER, MIDDLE - AGED, working man's home, country town; 1 child; full charge. Richard Haahr, Whitney, Ont.

MEDICAL

DON'T DELAY! EVERY SUFFERER of Rheumatic Pains or Neuritis should try Dixon's Remedy. Munro's Drug Store, 335 Elgin, Ottawa. Postpaid $1.00.

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE
Banish the torment of dry eczema, rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you.
Itching, scaling, burning eczema, ache, ringworm, pimples and athlete's foot, will respond readily to this stainless, odorless ointment, regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they may seem.
PRICE $1.00 PER JAR
Send Post Free on Receipt of Price
POST'S REMEDIES
889 Queen St. E., Corner of Logan Toronto

PROVEN REMEDY—EVERY SUFferer of Rheumatic Pains or Neuritis should try Dixon's Remedy. Munro's Drug Store, 335 Elgin, Ottawa. Postpaid $1.00.

TREAT YOURSELF AT HOME with electro-magnetism for Arthritis, Rheumatism, Insomnia, Varicose Veins and other circulatory ailments. Free explanatory pamphlets from CoopeRemedies, Yonge Street, Toronto.

PREENATONE HEALTH SALTS positively does relieve Arthritis and Rheumatism. Painful swollen joints reduced no matter how long you have suffered. Months supply $1.00 postpaid. Indian Remedies, Box 118, Vancouver, B.C.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FRED A. BODDINGTON BUYS, sells, exchanges musical instruments. 111 Church, Toronto 2.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN

BE A HAIRDRESSER
JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
Great Opportunity Learn Hairdressing
Pleasant dignified profession, good wages, thousands successful. Marvel graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free.
Write or Call
MARVEL HAIRDRESSING SCHOOLS
358 Bloor St. W., Toronto
Branches 44 King St., Hamilton & 74 Rideau Street, Ottawa.

OFFER TO INVENTORS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR List of inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Co., Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada

PATENTS

FETHERSTONAUGH & COMPANY Patent Solicitors. Established 1890. 14 King West, Toronto. Booklet of information on request.

PERSONAL

"ELIJAH COMING BEFORE Christ." Wonderful book free. Megiddo Mission, Rochester, 11, N.Y

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Little investment, no experience necessary. We teach and set you up. Write—now—today. Arld Enterprises, Box 153, Hamilton, Ont.

REDUCE ABDOMEN — WAIST — hips — bust the Health-O-Matic way. Be slim and more attractive. Complete course $2.00 guaranteed. Health-O-Matic System, YMCA, Pike St. COVINGTON, Ky., U.S.A.

PHOTOGRAPHY

GET BETTER PICTURES AT LOWER PRICE
PROMPT MAIL SERVICE
Any Size Roll—6 or 8 Exposures DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 25c
8 MOUNTED ENLARGEMENTS 25c
Size 4 x 6" in Easel mounts. Hand Colored and Framed Enlargements at special prices
DEPT. M
STAR SNAPSHOT SERVICE
Box 129, Post Office A, Toronto
Print Name and Address Plainly

ISSUE 1—1947

PHOTOGRAPHY

COMET PHOTO SERVICE
Quick Mail Service, work guaranteed, 25c per roll. Reprints 3c each. 5 x 7 coloured in folder mount, 75c. Box 6. Postal Station D. Toronto.

STAMPS

JUNIOR STAMP COLLECTORS, Free stamps, Best value approvals. S. H. Lee, Sunny Brae, N.B.

TRAPPING

MINK - FOX - WOLF TRAPPERS, trap for bounty year round with best gland scent system money can buy. Particulars free, A E. Fisher, Box 420, Calgary, Alberta.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY TRACTOR ANY make, good small grain thresher, self-propelled combine, one-way disc. Albert Houston, 60 Emma St., Chatham.

Scorched Earth Policy of Soviet In Manchuria

Edwin Pauley's final report on Russia's looting of Manchuria charges not only that it has delayed China's economic recovery by a full generation but that it was systematically planned to do so. Whatever the motive may have been, Mr. Pauley makes it abundantly clear that the industrial paralysis the Russian Army left behind it has definitely upset our own policy of building a strong, united and self-sufficient China, says the New York Times.

* * *

The amount of damage the Soviet forces were able to inflict in their brief occupation is appalling. The report conservatively estimates it at two billion dollars, a colossal sum in terms of the oriental fiscal structure. In Manchuria, Japan had developed an elaborate and highly efficient industrial plant, which was practically intact when the Russians marched in. When they marched out it no longer existed. Only a skeleton which cannot function remains. The report emphasizes how little Russia herself gained by her pillage—less, in fact, than she might have obtained through normal Japanese reparations. A large strategic purpose is strongly implied. Presumably it was to leave China, her ally, in chaos and establish Russia as the dominant Power in the Far East.

* * *

The Russians did not "strip" Manchuria. They did not take everything. Perhaps that was impossible. They could not remove the mines or their mineral wealth. But they took away the machinery which would have prevented their flooding and so left them "irreparably" damaged. They were not content to ship to Siberia virtually all key material from the industrial plant,—machinery and modern machine tools, generators, electric equipment, chemicals, even laboratories and hospitals—but "permitted and encouraged" local mobs to pillage the wrecked factories. It has left China economically and politically out of joint, a continued prey to internal strife. No man can now say how long it will take to restore Manchuria or establish the just peace China might have enjoyed had her most valuable province been returned to her in proper condition.

Radar Forecasts

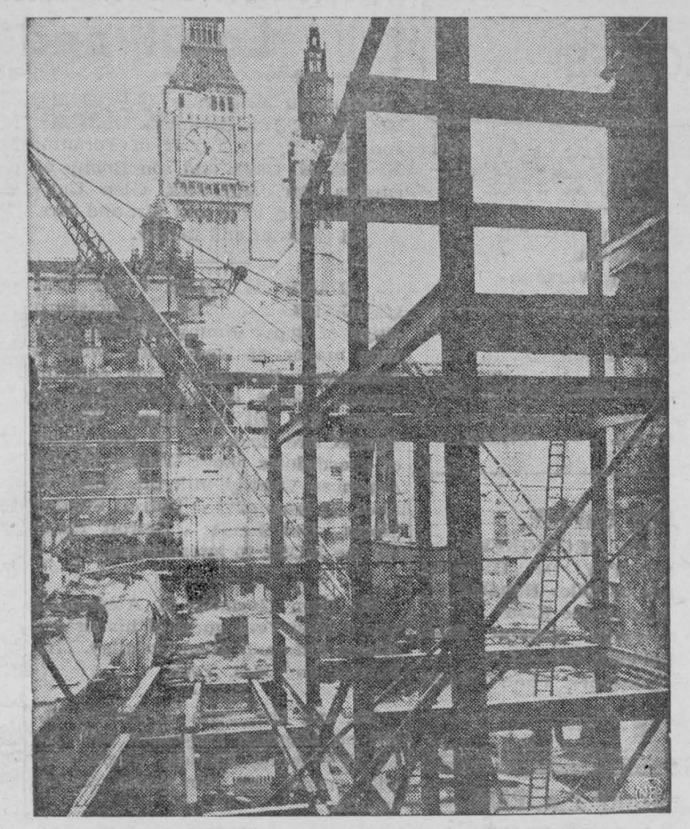
Radar is now being used to determine when and where rain will fall and the probable size of the raindrops, according to a soil expert of the University of Wisconsin.

R. J. Muckenhirn, professor of soil at the university's College of Agriculture, told the first annual meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America that radar, soil and DDT, all produced by wartime research, had proved aids in fighting soil erosion and improving the crop variety.

He said that radar indicated not only the place and time that rain could be expected, but how much could be expected.

About 300,000 houses were completely destroyed and 800,000 damaged in France during the last war.

NEW HOUSE OF COMMONS RISES



The steel skeleton of Great Britain's new House of Commons arises near ruins of the old one, destroyed by German bombs in 1940. Outline of old House can be discerned through the girders, on exposed wall in background.

SPOTS OF SPORTS

By FRANK MANN HARRIS
("A Six Bit Critic")

Latest to prophesy that hockey will sooner or later develop into a five man-a-side pastime is Mr. Edward Lalonde, better known in the days of his athletic prominence as 'Newsy'. The same Mr. Lalonde's opinion is one that deserves more than passing attention, as he was much better than a raw hand at a wide variety of sports, and especially at hockey and lacrosse. More than that, he was one of that very tiny minority of athletes who carry as much above the ears as they do below—in fact we remember very few capable of out-smarting him in time of stress.

* * *

There probably wouldn't be very many of the so-called experts who would include Newsy Lalonde on an All-time All-star hockey team, although we could mention several big-league clubs that could very well stand for a player of his calibre. But that he was one of the greatest lacrosse players who ever accidentally-on-purpose clipped an opponent over the noggin, few who ever saw him in action would deny. He could play—and star at—any position from goal to inside home; and lacrosse old-timers, especially those down Cornwall way, will vividly recall how, when his team was in need of goals, the cry would arise from the stands" Bring Newsy Lalonde down on the home."

* * *

Down he would come from his defense position; and in would go goals, scored either by himself, or by team-mates with his assistance. And although "assists" were not credited to players in that day, Newsy had a way of helping his pals to score that was peculiarly his own — and a very pretty one to watch, too, although not a method we would recommend to players wishing to retain all their manly beauty.

We recall one goal-tender in particular that Newsy used to trick in this manner with great regularity. For years he had carried on a bitter feud with this net-guardian, who hated Lalonde with a bitter hatred. At a crucial moment Newsy would dash through the goal-crease within easy swiping distance of his enemy's stick. The temptation would prove too great. The goal-tender would take a vicious swing at the Lalonde head — and, with his attention so diverted, it was a simple matter for one of Newsy's team-mates to slam the ball into the nets.

* * *

Of course, quite frequently the goal-tender would connect with the Lalonde noggin — but what was a split head as compared with a badly-needed goal? Lacrosse players of that era could almost invariably be spotted, either on or off the field, by the scars they carried; and although we haven't happened to set eyes on him for a number of years, we shouldn't be too greatly surprised if Mr. Lalonde still bore, on various portions of his physique, plenty of such marks of the profession.

* * *

For lacrosse of that day was just about the toughest game on the entire sports calendar — a much rougher and rowdier pastime than it has since developed into, although whether or not increase in gentlemanliness has had anthing to do with decline in popularity it is not for us to say. Anyway, whether on home grounds or on alien pastures, wherever the going was heaviest, there you would find Lalonde taking — and handing out—plenty of punishment, but at the same time always figuring on some way to out-guess the other fellow.

* * *

So when Newsy Lalonde expresses the opinion that five-man hockey is on its way toward us, don't put it down as just an idle guess of some ignorant bystander. When the pro hockeyists first suggested dropping the "rover" and making it six-man hockey there were plenty of us who ridiculed it as just a crazy notion — one that would never last more than a season at the outside. Yet today there are hundreds of thousands of hockey addicts who never saw a game with fourteen men on the ice and, quite possibly, don't even know there ever was a seven-man style.

* * *

Like other observers, Lalonde has seen that what the average hockey customer of today demands is action, or what passes for action, of the continuous kind. He also knows that the cash-register is the final arbiter, and that what the customer wants he eventually gets, no matter how much some of the older generation may deplore the decline of stick-handling, clever passing and play-making, and individual skill. And if, as many think, five men a side will leave more room for these team speed-skating contests, that is what is bound to come, possibly sooner than you imagine possible.

To re-glue wood successfully, first take all the old glue off with hot vinegar. Then let wood dry thoroughly. Apply fresh glue.

Farmers Say Rain-Making Machine Good

Some drought-weary farmers in the southwest corner of Saskatchewan believe that the "rain-making machine operated by 33-year-old Donald Johnston of Regina was responsible for the record-breaking rains which nurtured the bumper 1942 crop.

Just across the border, east of Medicine Hat, Alta., in a similar, traditionally-dry wheatland section, 10 farmers last July paid the Lancashire-born handsman's expenses to bring the foot-square machine there. But Johnson claims "it was too late in the season to do any good and results were not much."

Today, the slight, unmarried army veteran and former art student is overhauling the machine he first put together in 1937 and has been perfecting since, getting it ready for next spring.

Can Banish Drought

He says that if given facilities to operate it in various parts of the prairies, he can banish drought, bringing rain with the "instrument's greatly multiplied power of gravitational-attraction to the moon's influence."

Soft-spoken Johnston says haltingly that the electrical power drawn from the moon by the machine's electro-magnetic field causes electrical changes in the atmosphere and when clouds are overhead, affects condensation and thus rain. The machine has an effect over at least a 100-mile radius, he says.

Johnston claims that the machine also uses the power of an electric storm in place of the moon when the former is occurring in the vicinity of the machine, causing rain where no rain would have fallen had the machine not been in operation.

The machine—which he calls a "universcope"—has a solid steel frame and incorporates two horseshoe shaped magnets. One of the magnets is fixed and the other moves in a semi-circle about it, swinging like a pendulum. He says the moving magnet sets up an electro-magnetic field besides being influenced in the speed of its swing by the moon.

"Shut 'er Off!"

Johnston has spent $500 on the machine which is not patented. But he wants only his expenses in return for an opportunity to "smash drought completely throughout the three Prairie provinces."

He operated the machine at Regina and made trips to Swift Current, Sask., between 1938 and 1941 but he received no wide notice until 1942. On Sept. 1 that year, the Swift Current "Sun," a weekly, said editorially: " . . . A man in Swift Current is operating a mechanical instrument which is supposed to induce rain and strangely enough we have had more rains than in decades past."

The previous July rodeo fans at Swift Current had asked him to "shut 'er off" because heavy rains were interfering with the show.

Canada Loses Experts to U.S.

Figures made available by the United States Embassy lend support to reports that Canada is losing heavily in engineering and other professional personnel to the United States.

In the period July, 1945, to June, 1946, a total of 18,280 native-born Canadians were granted visas to enter and live in the United States. Of this number about 2,636 were in professional and managerial classes, compared with the 816 Canadians of this type who left the country in the period July, 1941, to June, 1942.

Humidity in Home

Controlling indoor atmosphere will help preserve health. A pan of water on stove or radiator will help when there is no humidifier. Warm, dry air does not give the sense of comfort afforded by cooler, moist air, and is harder on breathing tissues, so, say the public health authorities, a householder will save on fuel as well as medical bills, by improving the humidity at home in winter months.

MUTT AND JEFF— JUST BLAME IT ON YOUTH AND LET IT GO AT THAT **By BUD FISHER**



AT THE CHURCHES

THE COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL

Rev. J. T. Owens, Minister

SERVICES

Sunday 11 a.m.—
Morning Worship.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
Thursday—
7.30 p.m.—Cottage Prayer Meeting

LUTHERAN CHURCH

H/Major F. L. Howald, S.T.M., Pastor

Second Sunday after Christmas—
St. Paul's—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
St. John's—
1.30 p.m.—The Service.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. G. O. Davies, Rector

Second Sunday after Christmas—
St. James Church—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Monday the Epiphany—
10 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity Church—
2.30 p.m.— Evensong.

UNITED CHURCH of CANADA

Rev. J. G. Stones, Minister

Sunday, January 5—

10.30 a.m.—Morning Service.
7 p.m.—Evening Service.
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the morning service.
Thursday, Jan. 9th, W.M.S. at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ed. Mullin.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. P. Maitland, Minister

Sunday, January 5—
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Holy Communion.
7 p.m.—Evening Worship.

RAYMOND H. ARMSTRONG
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
Office Phone 24 — Residence 270
MORRISBURG - ONTARIO

EDY GAULIN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
FOR THE COUNTY OF DUNDAS
All Kinds of Sales Handled
At Reasonable Rates
Phone O. J. Wert's General Store Williamsburg 605—21 or
all at Williamsburg Photo Studio

EVERSHARP C.A. PENS
ENGAGEMENT RINGS
PEN AND PENCIL SETS
WATCHES — CLOCKS
COSTUME JEWELLERY
FLATWARE — SILVERWARE
CUPS AND SAUCERS
GLASSWARE
Remington Electric Razors
STOP AND SHOP AT
E. H. GILLESPIE
JEWELLERY STORE

Local and General

Visitors on Christmas Day at Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carkner's were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor of Toronto; Mrs. B. M. Conn and son Bobby of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cunningham and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carkner and family.

JIMMY WALKER LEFT 'EM LAUGHING — The rapier-sharp quips of daper Jimmy Walker, one-time mayor of New York, were a trademark throughout his colorful career. Some of the situations in which the wit of Jimmy Walker figured are featured in two pages of aneccedotes about Walker in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Jan. 5) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Get Sunday's Detroit Times for the MOST to interest you.

Mr. Tom Gormley of Alexandria was a New Year guest of his sisters, Misses Kate and Ellen Gormley, Mrs. Patrick and Mrs. York.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meikle, Sr., left on Monday, December 30th for St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will spend the remaining winter months.

Messrs. Neil and Harold McCarney of Gananoque spent Christmas Day with their uncle Rev. J. F. Feeney at St. Marys Rectory.

Mr. Grant Prunner is spending the holiday season with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Seeley spent the holiday season with relatives in New York State.

Richard and Carole Wilkins of Brockville are spending the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. L. Laurin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch of Smith Falls were holiday guests of Mrs. L. Laurin.

Miss Audrey Daly of Montreal was a week end guest of her father, Dan Daly and friends in town.

Rev. Sr. Mary Melanie of St. Mary's hospital staff, Montreal and Miss Antoinette Gillis, B.A., of London were week-end guests at the home of Miss Marion Coligan.

Mrs. Angus Murdock is spending the holiday week in New York City, the guest of Mrs. Susan Sherman and Mr. John F. Sherman.

Mr. J. P. Gormley was a holiday visitor in Ottawa with his sons J. Paul Gormley and Mrs. Gormley and family.

Triplets, two boys and a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson in their log cabin near Maynooth will argue about their birth dates in years to come. One boy was delivered at two minutes before midnight Dec. 31. A girl and the second boy were delivered at 12.05 and 12.10 a.m., Jan. 1st.

Miss Jessie Munro of Toronto spent the Christmas holidays with her aunts, Pearl and Frances Connelly.

The guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark for the Christmas holidays were Lawrence from U. of N.B., Fredricton, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Henry and family, Wales; Mrs. Percy A. Baikie, Merritton; Miss Marilyn Miller, Westmount; Mrs. Charlie Clark, Joan and Bobby of Cornwall.

Miss Kathleen Farlinger, B.A., of the staff of the Renfrew Collegiate and Vocational School, who has been spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farliner, left for Toronto early this week to spend the New Year with her brother, Mr. Alexander Farlinger, and Mrs. Farlinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Walker and Jimmie of Woodstock spent ten days holidays with Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Finnie.

Miss Barbara Finnie of Toronto, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Finnie.

Mr. F. J. Barlow of the High School, Williamstown, is spending his Christmas holidays at his home here. Others enjoying the festal season at the parental home were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Barlow and daughter Margaret Jane of Montreal and George S. Barlow, student at Toronto University.

Constable Donald Deeks of the R. C.M.P., Humbolt, Sask., is spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deeks.

Charles Blancher of Queen's University, was a holiday visitor at the home of his parents.

Miss Addie Hunt and Miss Ulissa Williams of Watertown, N.Y., were holiday guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. K. A. Blancher.

Word has been received by her mother that Miss Marion Gordier, R.N., accompanied by Miss Amy Torney, R.N., of Kingston, has arrived safely in Vancouver B.C. where they will spend some time, after a motor trip across the continent.

Lieut. G. Eleanor Beckstead, A.N. C., ha sarrived home after three years spent overseas, to spend three weeks vacation at the home of her father, prior to her assignment to Denver, Colorado.

PARKER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Rockley Parker (nee Beverly Ann McGannon) on December 31st, at Cornwall General Hospital, a son.

HAPPINESS IS A PROFIT, TOO

Many a man is apt to lose sight of the fact that profits are measured by more than money alone. Leisure time, and the happiness and health which come from relaxation, are as important as monetary gains.

If the time and energies of your wife and children are being absorbed by old-fashioned methods of living, your family is being deprived of things rightfully theirs: time for your wife to relax and conserve her health; time for your young ones to play, to study; time for you to acquaint yourself with everyday happenings; time to relax and take it easy now and then. These things can come only with improvements on the farm and in the home, through the use of time and labour-saving appliances.

To reap an increased harvest of happiness from your farm may require an increased investment. That is where J. Charles Wood, manager of the local Bank of Montreal, comes innto the picture. He will be glad to review your plans and needs at any time.

The B of M's farm improvement loan plan can be your opportunity to make your farm yield greater profits . . . and enjoyment.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS CANADIAN ORDER FORESTERS

The following officers for 1947 were installed by district deputy high chief ranger, Dr. K. A. Blancher of the Canadian Order of Foresters for the local court — Junior Past Ranger, J. Harvey Johnston; Chief Ranger, Wilfrid Larmour; Vice Chief Ranger, Harold Conning; Financial Secretary, Dr. K. A. Blancher; Recording Secretary, G. A. Foulds; Chaplain, Clarence Beckstead; Senior Woodward, Denzil Beckstead; Junior Woodward, Renwick Barkley; Senior Beadle, Wm. Richardson; Junior Beadle, G. Beckstead; Auditors, J. Harvey Johnston, G. A. Froats; Treas Geo. D. Meikle. Past District Deputy and Past Organizer Geo. Page of Brockville was present acting as High Marshal and suitably addressed the court. District Foresters greatly appreciate the efforts of Messrs. Page and Morley Becksted in the interests and extension of Canadian Forestry.

ELMER HUTT

The funeral of Elmer Hutt took place from the family residence 262 Brock Street, on Monday afternoon to the Gilmour Memorial chapel to await interment in the Morrisburg cemetery in the spring.

Rev. Gordon S. Maxwell officiated and many friends and relatives were in attendance. A large number of floral offerings attested to the sorrow felt at his passing. — Recorder and Times, Brockvile.

Try the little fellows with the bi kick—We mean Leader want ads They don't cost—They PAY.

NOTICE

The January Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will meet in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, Cornwall, on Monday the 20th day of January, A.D., 1947, at 2 o'clock p.m. pursuant to Statute.

A. K. MacMILLAN,
County Clerk.

County Buildings,
Cornwall, Ontario.

THOS. BARNHART
MARIATOWN
Licensed Auctioneer For
DUNDAS COUNTY
All kinds of Auction Sales Handled
At Reasonable Rates
Satisfaction Guaranteed
23-6mos700c.

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE
WELDING — ANYPLACE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
C. S. PRICE
Winchester, Ont. Phone 295
26--6 mo pd.



Canada was 5 years old
WHEN
MORRISBURG
WELCOMED ITS FIRST BANK

Back in 1872 — five years after Confederation — Morrisburg's 800 citizens welcomed their first bank ..... opened in a private house on Union Street.

Morrisburg was growing rapidly and the next year the Bank moved into bigger premises. In 1907, to meet the community's expanding needs, the Bank moved into the attractive, two-storey, red brick building which is its Morrisburg home today.

This year it plans to modernize the interior, making your Morrisburg branch of the B. of M. one of the most up-to-date in Canada . . . with new low-type counters and fixtures, the latest in lighting, new floor coverings, complete redecoration . . . all designed to provide more comfort and convenience for customers and staff alike — and to help us serve you more efficiently.

The Bank of Montreal is proud to have shared in Morrisburg's progress by providing for its people the essential financial services their growing community has required.

Here, as in hundreds of communities, large and small —throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion — the B. of M. continues to work with Canadians as it has done since the days of its foundation 129 years ago.

In hamlets and villages, towns and cities, the B. of M. is still pioneering with the men and women who are making the Canada of tomorrow.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Morrisburg Branch: J. C. WOOD, Manager

"MY BANK"
TO A MILLION CANADIANS
B of M

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

CAMEO THEATRE

EACH EVENING AT 7.15 AND 9.00 O'CLOCK
MATINEES: SATURDAYS & HOLIDAYS AT 2.30

Next Week's Programme

This Friday and Saturday—

NOW PLAYING

MARTHA STEWART AND
RICHARD CRANE IN

Johnny Comes Flying Home

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.—

WILLIAM GARGAN AND
MARIE PALMER IN

Rendezvous 24

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.—

CAROLE LANDIS AND
ALLYN JOSLYN IN

It Shouldn't Happen To A Dog

Cameo Highlights

COMING

THRILL OF BRAZIL

TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE

THE BACHELOR'S DAUGHTERS

THE KID FROM BROOKLYN

SISTER KENNY