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THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOLUME 93, NO. 44. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1955 SINGLE COPIES 5c

Fuel Board Concedes Town Right to Vote

Jogging Around

By the Editor

A little son-of-a-black-and-tan of a gremlin has been at work during the past few weeks on our Linotype machine, and some extensive repairs have been necessary. After putting a new set of controls on the metal-heating pot a month ago, we were forced this week to install also a complete new set of electric heaters in the machine. For this reason this issue of The Leader will reach most subscribers a day later than usual. It has also delayed delivery of printing orders, but we trust that we now have the gremlin on the run, and will be able to operate at a normal pace in the future.

Those who heard the address of the Rev. Norman Rawson at the Canadian Club recently, on "Education for Living" will recall his statement that we are equipping our college graduates with a long list of initials after their name, but are doing absolutely nothing to increase their moral stature.

The Rev's. statement was borne out by some spectators at the football game between Queens and Varsity last week end. Some students threw around bags of quicklime and empty liquor bottles, and this would certainly yindicate that we are giving our higher education in some cases to the wrong people — to the ones with the cash, rather than to the ones with the grey matter.

The Toronto Globe and Mail this week featured a striking picture of Dr. Marion Hilliard of Toronto and formerly of Morrisburg, examining the cake which marked the 100th anniversary of the Young Women's Christian Association. Dr. Hilliard is chairman of the centennial committee. The cake was cut at banquet on Friday.

Deputy Attorney General Clifford Magone last week apologized for saying that more than 90 per cent of Ontario murders in the last three years were committed by New Canadians. Dr. Laval Fortier, deputy minister of immigration, said, that of the 22 persons convicted of murder in Ontario in the four years 1951—54, only five had been born outside Canada.

This is another reflection of the tendency of Canadians to maligne these people who have sought a new home in our country, and who have contributed much to its well-being.

Thinking people will not make such statements, and it is unfortunate that a high ranking official of Ontario has been so ill-informed, or so ignorant as to make any such a statement. In this district, we have many new Canadians, who have already proved that they are hard-working, intelligent and thrifty people, who seek only the right to make a living for themselves and their families in this land of plenty. More power to the Germans, the Dutchmen, the Frenchmen and the Jews and others who have sought a haven in North America. They are among our best citizens.

1956 MODELS NOW IN STOCK



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Aluminized Picture Tube
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Williamsburg, Phone 161-23

The Ontario Fuel Board on Thursday agreed to a vote by Morrisburg taxpayers to decide whether or not a franchise should be granted to the Lakeland Natural Gas Company for distribution of natural gas in the village.

Reeve George E. Beavers, of Morrisburg, who attended the hearing, told the Board that the Council of the Village was in favor of granting the franchise, but felt that it was undemocratic to do so without a vote of the people.

Only other community where a vote might be taken is Brighton. No representative was present from that village and no communication from there has been received by the Fuel Board.

The Board agreed to dispense with a vote in 14 other communities and franchises were granted to the company for distribution of natural gas in those centres.

They are Prescott, Deseronto, Gananoque, Napanee, Trenton, Cardinal, Chesterville, Colborne, Iroquois and the townships of Augusta, Thurlow, Sidney and Pittsburg.

DOUBLE WEDDING MARKED AT UNITED CHURCH PARSONAGE

On Saturday afternoon, October 29, at 3 o'clock, the double wedding was solemnized at the United church Parsonage, Morrisburg, of Ruth Doreen Cassell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Casesll, Iroquois, to Eldon Martin Collison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Collison, Brinston, and Norma Certice Presley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mrtimer Presley o fMorrisburg, to Lee Ernest Cassel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cassel, Iroquois. Rev. Maxwell Allan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Cassell chose for her wedding a street length dress of aquatint bengaline, with navy bolero, navy accessories and a corsage bouquet of red roses.

Miss Presley wore a street-length dress of slate blue celachrome taffeta with black accessories and a cor sage bouquet of red roses. Both brides were wearing a one-string strand of pearls.

A reception was held for both couples at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cassell, Iroquois. Immediately following the reception, the young couples left on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and other Western points.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Cassell will reside in Morrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Collison will take up residence in Iroquois.

Guests attending the reception were from Richmond, Ont., Massena, N.Y., Williamsburg, Farran's Point, Gallingertown, Dunbar Morrisburg and Iroquois.

FRED COOPER DIES SUDDENLY AT WILLIAMSBURG

Frederick Cooper, of Dundela died suddenly on Thursday in a Williamsburg restaurant of a heart attack. He was in his 57th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Cooper, of Dundela, Mr. Cooper operated a restaurant in Williamsburi for many years before moving to a farm south of the village.

He was predeceased some years ago by his wife, the former Beatrice Little of Dundela.

He was an active member of Dundela United Church, where, for the past few years, he taught Sunday School.

He is survived by two daughters, Edna of Ottawa and Betty of Dundela.

COMPENSATION BOARD BRINGS MORE INDUSTRIES UNDER ACT

The Workmen's Compensation Board announced this week that several more industries will come under the provisions of the Act, effective January 1st, 1956.

This new group includes auto slip-cover installations, tire dealers, towel and toilet supply businesses, storage battery service stations, multilithing, mimeographing, multigraphing, silk screen printing, blue printing, photostating, advertising display work, sign painting and/or lettering.

Anyone wishing information on these industries, or any other phase of the Board's work is invited to contact the Workmen's Compensation Board, at any of the following addresses: 90 Harbour St., Toronto; 5'2 Pitt St., Cornwall; 88 Metcalfe St., Roora 890, Ottawa.

SAN FRANCISCO RETURNS TO THE PICADILLL THEATRE

One of Hollywood's all-time great pictures is brought back to the Picadilly, Williamsburg, with the showing of MGM's masterpiece reprint of "San Francisco", with Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy, as its outstanding stellar trio.

Jammed with spectacle and exciting action, together with music and romance, the unforgettable picture has its setting on the fabulous Barbary Coast when it was a byword around the world. It takes us into aristocratic Nob Hill, into the old Tivoli Opera House, the historic Palace Hotel and other landmarks of old San Francisco — and it takes us through the disaster that levelled a beautiful city to the ground over 50 years ago, in a series of the most realistic disaster scenes ever filmed.

Clark Gable offers one of his great est characterizations as Blackie Norton, owner of the most popular resorts on the Coast. Jeannette MacDonald is superb as the country girl who starts her singing career on the Barbary Coast and rises to great operatic heights, only to return to the Coast because of the man she loves. Spencer Tracy scores i nan unusual role as a kindly priest who chooses this wilked street for his evangelistic work. Nine musical numbers are also featured in the picture as only Jeanette MacDonald can sing them. They include "Nearer, My God, to Thee', "San Francisco", "Ave Maria" "Battle Hymn of the Republic", "Love Me and the World is Mine", and others.

With its never to be forgotten and electrifying earthquake scenes. its tragedy and heartbreaking emotion. San Francisco is one great picture older patrons will surely want to see again. And there is a whooping new audience of persons who were too young, and who will enjoy the picture even more today than when it was released back in 1936. It's Gable as the king of the gamblers, MacDonald singing her way into his heart, and Tracy as the fighting mission priest on the world's wickedest street. It's one of the truly all-time greats returning for three nights, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 7, 8 and 9, at the Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg at regular prices.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. ANGLIN LARGELY ATTENDED

The funeral service foh Mrs. Richard D. Anglin was held at Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg on Tuesday, November 1st at 2 p.m. and attended by many friends. The minister, Rev. J. Hardwick, officiated, assisted by a nephew of the deceased Rev. R. W. Anglin, of Ottawa.

The sudden death of Mrs. Anglin, which occurred at her home on St. Lawrence St., on Saturday evening, October 29th, brought much sadness to her many district friends who were privileged to know her. It closed a busy and useful lifef, and severed one of the few remaining links with the early days of this village. She was one of, if not the oldest surviving members of Knox Presbyterian Church, worshipping in the many places where services were held before the building of the present church. She was also an active member of the varioous church societies till the end.

Survivors are a daughter, Miss Gladys Bayne of Morrisburg; a son, Sidney Anglin of Lachine; 1 grandson, James Bayne of Lachine, and two granddaughters, Misses Nancy and Joan Anglin of Lachine.

Among relatives and friends from out of town attending the service were Mr. and Mrs. S. Anglin and daughters, Misses Nancy and Joan Anglin, James Bayne, all of Lachine; Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Anglin, J. Norman Bayne, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Anglin, Mrs. S. Collins, Miss Gladys Moffatt, Miss Margaret Moffatt, J. Ben Upton, all of Ottawa; Mrs. W. A. Denesha, Mrs. Wm. Forsythe, of Waddington; Mr. and Mrs. H. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Collins, Gouverneur; Mrs. G. Alton, Antwerp, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. P. Rubbra, St. Eustache, Que.; Robt. Rubbra, and H. Rubbra, Montreal West.

Following the service, interment was made in the cemetery at Kemptville.

Honorary bearers were J. H. Meikle, E. M. Beckstead, F. H. Broder. E. S. Coones, S. G. Finnie, A. E. Hickey.

Active bearers were Geo. Baker, J. Hotson Meikle, Craig Merkley, M. A. Campbell.

MRS. MARY A. ROBINSON

The death occurred at Fargo, N. D. recently, of Mrs. Mary Almina Robinson, widow of the late William Robinson of Portage La Prairie, Man.

Mrs. Robinson was born at Morrisburg, Ont., on Dec. 10, 1864, and was in her 91st year. She was married Jan. 22nd 1890 at Morrisburg, and came west to Portage la Prairie in 1893. With her husband, the family took up land at Oakville and later moved to a farm at Edwin. Portage la Prairie became the family home prior to World War I and so remained until Mrs. Robinson left to reside with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Wallace, 1514 Tenth Avenue, Fargo, N.D. six years ago.

Mrs. Robinson was predeceased by her husband in October 1932.

During her residence in Portage. she was very active in the work of the former Grace Methodist Church, and later the United Church.

She is survived by four daughters: Mrs. H. C. Wallace; Mrs. Edith Mcgrath, 3478 Lovatt, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. Basil Armstrong, 244 Berkshire Avenue, Buffalo, N.Y. and Mrs. C. H. Puckering, 1510 Tenth Afenue S., Fargo, N.D.; and one brother, Chas. A. Snyder, Broadway South, Portage la Prairie, and ten grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at 10.30 a.m on Monday, October 24th in the chapel of McMaster Funeral Home Portage la Prairie, and interment followed in Hillside Cemetery.

LEGION HEAD ASKS VETS TO SET POPPY DAY EXAMPLE

M. Baker, President of the local branch No. 48, of the Canadian Legion, today issued a final appeal to all citizens, asking them to wear a poppy on Remembrance Day. The campaign opened on November 1st, and will continue till November 11th.

Mr. Baker called on all veterans to set an example by wearing the memorial flower. "Let us show that we remember and honor those who served by our side and gave their lives for Canada", he said.

"Most people", he said "wear a badge or emblem on their lapel which proclaims membership in one organization or another. Through such emblems they make know their beliefs and principles".

"The greatest beliefs and principles of all are those for which men die", Mr. Baker continued. "Therefore let us for a few days proudly wear the badge of remembrance which symbolizes our faith in the ideals for which our fellow Canadians died".

"All veterans have a duty during this campaign. This duty is to be among the first to pin a poppy on their lapel", Mr. Baker concluded.

In 1954 the personal income of all Canadians was $18,144,000,000. About $7 billion went to taxes.

ANNIVESRSARY SERVICES HELD AT UNITED CHURCH

The seventy-fourth Anniversary Services of the Morrisburg United Church were held on Sunday, October 30th, with the minister, Rev. J. Maxwell Allan presiding at both services. The guest preacher in the morning was Rev. Dean Burns, M. A., B.D., Ph. D., of Brockville, who chose as his subject "The Committed Life". The contralto solos "He Shall Feed His Flock" from Handel's Messiah, and "Consider and Hear Me", by Carl Pflueger were beautifully rendered by Mrs. Fred Cass of Winchester and Chesterville. The choir sang the anthem "O Worship the King" by Lorenz.

In the evening, Rev. Mr. Allan preached, basing his remarks on the subject "The Voice of Days". Mrs. Graham Froats of Williamsburg, delighted her audience with the selections "Bless This House" by Brake and "It Is Enough to Know" by Clark

The Junior Choir, trained by Mrs. Edith Murdock, sang very sweetly Brother James' Air "The Lord is My Shepherd" with descant. "Trusting Thee" by Clark, was rendered by the Senior Choir, the solo being taken by Miss Jean Meikle. Mrs. Geo. H. Smith, was organist at both services.

On Tuesday evening, a delicious turkey supper was served by the ladies of the Women's Association, a record number attending.

NEWLYWEDS HONOURED

A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Lyle Baker, Williamsburg, to extend their best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker (nee Hildred Gendron) who were married a short time ago.

The evening was spent in games and social intercourse. About eleven o'clock the guest of honour was presented with several beautiful and useful gifts, while an address was read by Mrs. Ed. Smith of Chesterville. Mr. Baker on behalf of himself and his wife, expressed sincere thanks to all.

A delicious lunch was served by the ladies.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

22nd Sunday After Trinity—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
7 p.m.—Evensong.

NOTICE

The County Court of Revision will be held in the IOOF Hall in the Village of Williamsburg on the 17th day of November, 1955 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the hearing of the appeals against the 1956 assessment roll for the Township of Williamsburg.

(Signed),
KEITH SCHELL,
Clerk-Treasurer.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Kindergarten Room of the Public school Thursday evening, November 10th at eight o'clock. Topic is "Home Economics and Health" and the roll call "Hints on Home Nursing".

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Clifton Grayban of Ottawa, Past Provincial President and Member at Large of the National Executive of the Canadian Association of Consumers of Ontario.

Mrs. T. Fraser, Mrs. H. Gillmor, are convenors of the meeting. All members are asked to attend and visitors are welcome.

Williamsburg and Iroquois branches have been invited to attend.

TOYS, BOOKS, GAMES, WANTED

The Salvation Army requires children's toys, books and games, which will be renovated and used for Christmas. For pick-up, call 572. 42tfp.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church & Ellen Streets

Sunday— 2.30 p.m. Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
COME AND WORSHIP
Tuesday — 4.15 p.m. — Club House
A happy hour for school children
Wednesday—8 p.m.— Home League
an opportunity for the women of all denominations to give to others in loving service.
Friday—4.15 p.m.—Brownies. A char acter building pastime.

SPECIAL

FOR THE BALANCE OF NOVEMBER

10" and 12"
PINE SHEATHING

Per 1,000 Ft.
$89.00

HODGINS LUMBER LTD.
Morrisburg Phone 419

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PICADILLY WILLIAMSBURG

MON. TUES. WED NOV. 7 - 8 - 9

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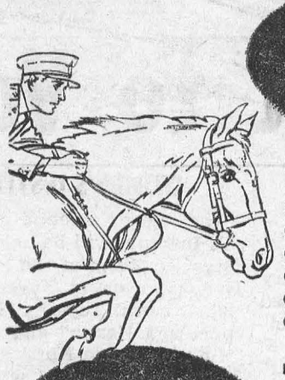


THE ROYAL AGRICULTURAL WINTER FAIR

FRI. NOV. 11th TO SAT. NOV. 19th

- Champion Livestock!
- Queen's Guineas Competition!
- Cattle Auctions!
- Colourful Flower Show!
- Cooking Demonstration!
- Dozens of other features!

ROYAL HORSE SHOW
Evenings $3.00—$2.00
Matinees, Weds. and Fris., $1.00
Saturdays $1.50

ORDER TICKETS NOW!

Send cheque or money order, with self-addressed envelope to: ROYAL AGRICULTURAL WINTER FAIR, ROYAL COLISEUM, TORONTO.

General Admission: 50¢

ROYAL COLISEUM toronto

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Over a year ago I married a widower whose first wife died a tragic death, and I am bewildered as well as shocked by his apparent determination to live his life with her over again. I honestly feel the whole house is haunted by her ghost, and I seem to be regarded as an interloper by his relatives. I am sure my husband loves me, but I am also sure he has no idea how I am hurt by his daily references to her. It is almost more than I can stand.

"Everything in the house reminds him of her, of course, and I understand that. But why must he describe why and where they bought an antique chair, and how much she loved it? Is it fair that clothes she wore hang in my closets and pieces of jewelry are still in her box on my dressing-table? Our evenings usually are spent in reminiscences of trips they took and wonderful people they visited including her close friends, to whom he still writes.

"I seem to resent this more as time passes, perhaps because I took it for granted we were to have a normal married life. How can we, when he persists in recounting the past? Why can't he keep it to himself? Or am I being narrow-minded and jealous?

"SECOND WIFE."

INDULGES HIS GRIEF

* I wonder with you how an intelligent man can be so calous as to force his present wife to share memories of his first marriage. His lack of imagination and sensitive feeling is appalling, his confidences are mentally cruel — and no one would be more amazed to hear that than the man himself. In his thought and acts he is keeping the dead woman alive, never dreaming how he is torturing you. If you had been married before, how would he enjoy incessant talk about your first husband?

The kindest thought to hold is that your husband does not realize what he is doing to you. If he is aroused to it, he will be careful to keep his memories to himself; in sheer decency he can do no less. A man of finer feeling would have distributed his wife's possessions among her relatives and friends and taken care that none remained in the house, especially in your room — but I expect he did not think that far ahead.

Try to plan leisure hours so you will spend some of them in emotion-relaxing concerts, plays, visiting friends (including your own). Too many evenings at home will naturally remind him of the past; when you are alone there, guide the conversation to other topics — holiday plans and other events interesting to you both. Entertain his friends as often as convenient, so he will see how much they admire you and how well you fit into their group.

It may be that your husband married too soon after his wife's death; if he had waited longer he would be comparing his life today with the dark loneliness he experienced living by himself. Perhaps if he reads this opinion, he will better understand how you feel. Explain that only because you loved him you did not protest earlier; you love him still, but now you want a life with him alone, unhaunted. (When he comprehends how you feel, I think you can trust him to handle his relatives, too.)

* * *

"NOW I KNOW!"

"Dear Anne Hirst: I'd like to give my idea on married men who seek companionship away from home . . . About a year ago I met a lonely, discarded husband. I sympathized with him, we went out often together, and (of course) I fell in love. Our friendship wasn't cheap, it was wholesome and dignified. We planned our future.

"All my time, all my love, were wasted . . . he went back to that wife who tossed him out of his home whenever she pleased . . .

"Hence my idea: Let us girls who are attracted to married men send them back home where they belong. If they have any problems with their "terrible wives" let them seek advice from higher authorities.

ONCE BURNT."

* * *

For a husband or wife to dwell on memories of a first marriage is sheer cruelty. Lock the door on the past and shield your present mate from what has been. Anne Hirst's counsel will comfort you. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



SEPARATED — Movie comic Dean Martin was helping out in the high jinks at the Hollywood premiere of "The Desperate Hours" when he got a phone call from Palm Springs. It was his wife, former cover girl Jeanne Biggers, with word that their legal separation had gone through. Martin says "neither of us has any plans for a divorce." They are shown here during less desperate hours.



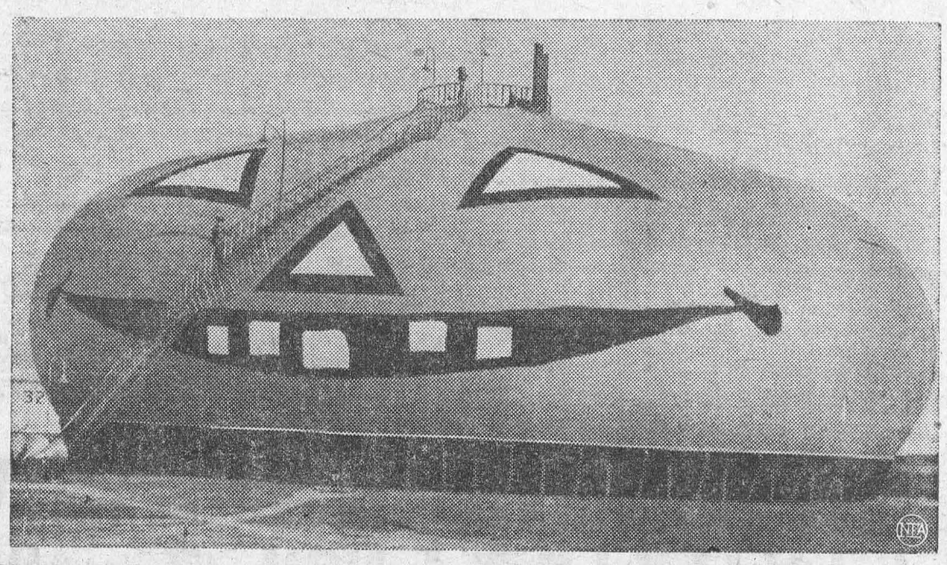
CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

This is Thanksgiving Day A big day for Canadian families. I imagine we are just as thankful as most people for "the bounty of the earth" but yet it is one season that we have never made a point of celebrating—that is to the point of having Thanksgiving dinner and all the trimmings. Partner and I were invited out to a turkey dinner but we preferred staying at home to travelling the highways, crowded with slap-happy motorists. Bob and Joy have gone to Cornwall for the weekend but Dee, Art, Dave and another little boy were here yesterday. Also friends from the Guelph district and they all went home loaded down with apples —Greenings and Spys. I think between them they stripped the trees. The apple crop this year is wonderful. In fact, when you look back, it has been a good fruit year all round. I suppose most housewives, like myself, are finding it quite a job to locate even one empty sealer.

I am writing this column from a sunny south room upstairs. We have not yet started using the furnace because we find the south side of the house, with the sun streaming in, is warm enough, while the kitchen stove keeps the north and west sides of the house quite comfortable. After all why bother fussing around with a furnace until you have to. So long as the furnace is all ready to go at a minute's notice, that is all that is necessary. It will get plenty of use later on. Every time I go down cellar I look at the bulging bins . . . it doesn't seem possible we shall use all that coal before warm weather comes around again. In their new three-storey house (new to them, that is) Dee and Arthur have a stoker-furnace and they think they are going to like it better than the oil furnace they had in the other house — more economical too. So many ways to heat a house — and most people looking for a heating system that ensures the least possible amount of work. A far cry from the days when the majority of houses — country homes, anyway, were heated with only the kitchen range and a pot-bellied stove in the "parlor" — and perhaps a box-stove or Quebec heater in the dining-room. Those were the days when a pile of dry wood was our greatest treasure — preferably hickory, oak or maple — remember the lovely smell that came from burning hickory bark? Occasionally the housewife would be faced with nothing but green elm or apple wood. And then the fire would smoke and smoulder and the oven wouldn't get hot, and there would be frequent trips to the chipyard so as to get the potatoes boiled for dinner. Too many chips and sometimes the stovepipes would catch fire. Ah, yes, those were "the good old days"! Don't you sometimes look back and wonder how we ever survived? I do.

But every age has its problems. At present we are faced with diminishing farm incomes, increased cost of production, high cost of labour and essential services, speed on the highways, and increased fees for hospitalization. Apparently it is only a matter of time before some kind of Health Insurance will be inaugurated, whether at the national or provincial level remains to be seen. It, too, will have its drawbacks. But yet a uniform scheme of some sort will eventually have to be worked out. At present wage-earners are pretty well looked after. But what protection is there for the farmer and his family. True, they may subscribe to an independent form of hospitalization but farm people seldom go to hospital if it can be avoided and hospital insurance doesn't cover the cost of illness in the home. And, as everyone knows, a person can run up big medical expenses without ever going near a hospital. Except on a farm, this creates a situation whereby patients, instead of staying at home, go to hospital as the only means of collecting insurance. It is one reason why our hospitals are over-crowded. A national health scheme to assist with the financial home-treatment of patients would be a step in the right direction. Two years ago, when Partner broke his collarbone there was naturally a big doctor's bill but not one cent could we get from insurance as Partner was not in the hospital. He felt he should stay home and keep an eye on things. There must be hundreds of similar cases. I remember one time, during the depression a doctor said this: "The rich can afford to pay the poor are looked after, but the middle class person pays his account without assistance, often as a result of selling cattle he should keep or raising a mortgage on the farm."

Well, Health Insurance belongs to the future. Now supposing we look back a year. Just about this time "Hurricane Hazel" hit Ontario, Remember Raemore Drive . . . and the International Ploughing Match . . . and all the instances of major and minor damage in so many localities? By comparison we have every reason to make this a Happy Thanksgiving weekend.



SOME PUNKIN! — World's biggest "jack-o'-lantern" is this huge storage tank at Union Oil of California's plant. Each Halloween season, the company paints the ordinarily white tank a brilliant orange and gives it features. The mouth is 73 feet long with teeth four feet square. Eyes are 18 feet long. The tank is so situated that it can be seen for miles across country. Floodlighted at night, its great grin's enough to make a drinking driver swear off.

CAT STUFF

The old comedy team of Moran and Mack had a cat routine that always won a solid laugh. Moran claimed that he owned fifteen cats, and therefore drilled fifteen holes in his dining room door so he could get rid of them when he desired. "But one hole would be enough," Mack pointed out. "The cats could exit one by one." "Nothing doing," concluded Moran firmly. "When I say 'scat' I mean 'scat.'"

A pedigreed and very expensive cat was shipped from Philadelphia by overnight truck to a purchaser in New York. The driver later confessed to Michael Gross, the poster artist, that while he was bumping along the cobblestones on Eleventh Avenue, the jarring loosened the cage in which the cat was confined. With one mighty leap he was off, high-tailing it up the avenue. Shouts of onlookers alerted the driver, who instituted an intensive cat-hunt, but to no avail.

All he found was a scurvy-looking scavenger in an alley. Figuring that all was lost anyhow, he collared the unsavory specimen, shoved him into the cage, and delivered him to the purchaser. Here's the pay-off. To this day the purchaser, evidently highly satisfied with his alley cat, has never registered a single word of protest!

The late Al Jolson had a cat which he told his friends was worth $5000. Came the day when he decided to sell the animal, and the skeptical friends waited eagerly for him to return from the pet shop and disclose the selling price. "Did you get the $5000?" they jeered. "Certainly," answered Al. "Did you think I was kidding you?" "Show us the dough," demanded the friends. "Well," admitted Al, "this pet shop fellow happened to be a little short of cash so he gave me these two $2500 dogs instead."

Roses are red;
Violets are blue.
Orchids are $15.95.
Will dandelions do?

Old Style

Delferd Clark, one of the directors of the Ford Foundation, describes the visit of a delegation to the home offices of one of the country's biggest manufacturers of business machinery. The head of the firm marched the visiting group from one mechanical marvel to another, and once the ground floor had been covered, led the way to the elevator. One of the other occupants of the elevator was a beautiful young blonde. Halfway to the second floor, the blonde suddenly jumped two feet in the air, and squealed, "Yipes!" The leader of the delegation nodded his head and said with great satisfaction, "I'm certainly glad to note that at least one thing in this building is still done by hand."

Roses in Color!



603

by Laura Wheeler

Crochet roses in color — to decorate this beautiful new doily. They stand up in lifelike form against their lovely background.

Pattern 603: Lifelike roses crocheted in color! Larger doily 21 inches in No. 30 Mercerized cotton; smaller one to match.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

LOOK FOR smartest ideas in Needlecraft in our Laura Wheeler Catalog for 1955. Crochet, knitting, embroidery and lovely things to wear. Iron-ons, quilts, aprons, novelties — easy, fun to make! Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW! You will want to order every new design in it.



STITCH NEW SHEATH LOOK FOR FALL INTO WINTER

The sheath is Fall's fashion darling for street as well as evening. When you can make your own of beige viscose blend for only $6.00 from Anne Adams Pattern 4683 you can lead the parade. This version featuring the new side button detail was stitched in a Sewing Center to show you how good-looking and inexpensive a dress you can have with the help of your sewing-machine.

Pattern 4683: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 5/8 yards, 39-inch fabric.

Send thirty-five cents in coin or postal note with your printed name and address, stating number of pattern and size to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

• In Prince Edward Island's Garden of the Gulf, quiet Scottish tempers and normal blood-pressures rise whenever Joe O'Brien is described as a native of New Glasgow, N.S., which he often is by major news services.

For Joe O'Brien, top driver in harness racing's Roaring Grand, was born in Alberton, P.E.I.

It was something of a coincidence that, in this Centennial Year of the island province, Joe O'Brien drove the long-striding Scott Frost to victory in the Hambletonian, richest of all trotting stakes.

New Glasgow, the sporting little town on the east coast of Nova Scotia, probably deserves an assist, or some other credit-mark in the background of little Joe. It was to New Glasgow he went after he left home, weighing 100 pounds with $2.00 in his pocket, and took over Dudey Patch, an 11-year-old, that was owned by the Dudey Patch Club, and so was a sort of community horse.

O'Brien cured this horse of quitting by kindness and drove him to the Canadian championship. Thus he came into national attention for the first time. Little Joe now weighs 135 pounds and stands 5 feet 6 inches. In the United States alone he won $1,347,485 67 in purses, not including the racing successes of the present year.

Sep Palin, a famous driver who won the Hambletonian with Hoot Mon when driving for Castelton Farms, wanted a man who could train and drive pacers. He hired O'Brien, and not long after, Little Joe won the $50.000 California pace with Indian Land. He left the Palin interests, was quickly snatched up by the wealthy Californian Sol Camp, went on to fame. In 1954, he drove horses into $302,777.20 worth of purses, headed by Scott Frost, picked up at the yearling sales for $8,000. Scott Frost was among the few 2-year-old trotters to go a mile in 2.00 flat.

His dad in Alberton tells of the first race Joe ever drove. "My own dad," said Joes's father, "didn't race horses. But he had a fine trotter and some challenges were thrown at him. Dad wasn't interested, but Little Joe sneaked the horse out of the stable, drove him against one of the challengers in a race on which considerable money was wagered — and won it."

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

How To Bag A Bird

Here, surely, is the strangest sport of all — shooting eagles from an aeroplane! It is something Australian woman pilot Mrs. Charles Walton has had to resort to in order to help a friend whose sheep farm has been the object of attacks by wedge-tail eagles.

Before her marriage Mrs. Walton was Nancy Bird, one of Australia's most distinguished woman pilots. Recently she was staying at a 55,000-acre sheep farm at Ennis Downs, 900 miles north-west of Brisbane.

Her hostess was bemoaning the loss of her sheep, so Nancy decided on an unusual course of action. She made openings in the side of her plane, so that she could fire shots through it, took to the air, and in her first outing "bagged" four eagles. ...

Now owners of other homesteads have taken up the idea. Seven light aircraft are now operated by station-owners and their wives in the Ennis Downs area, which now has four airstrips, a service station, and a fulltime aeronautical engineer.

Needed Stimulant

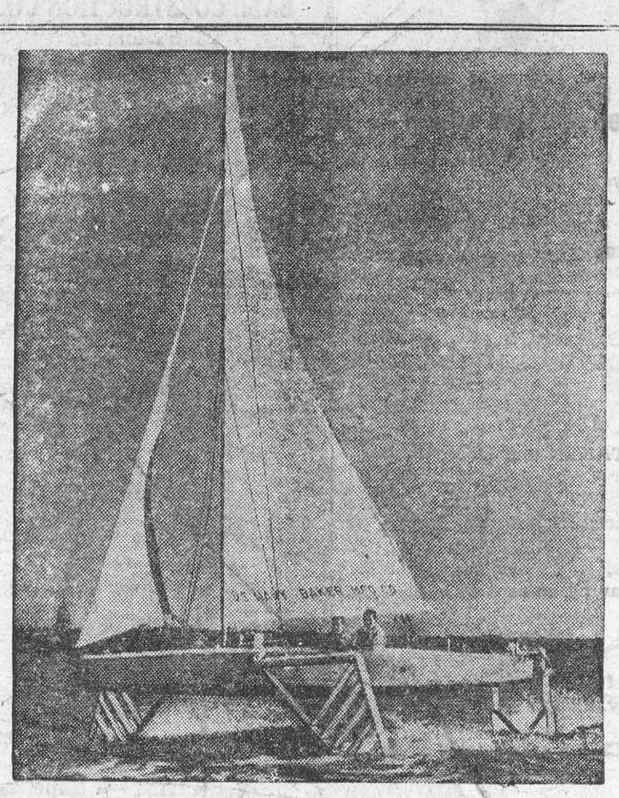
A familiar character on Wall Street some years ago was a colorful broker named Pop Schwed. Pop loved nothing better than to reel off aprocryphal tales of his youth in the wide-open town of Goldfield, Nevada, jjust after the turn of the century. There was one hellion there, he recalled, who went berserk every time he had six drinks inside of him, which was usually. An itinerant medico persuaded him that if he didn't forswear all hard liquor at once he'd be dead inside of two months. One evening the reformed character was in the toughest dive in Goldfield, disconsolately sipping a beaker of ginger ale, when a prospector sashayed to the bar, pumped his faithless wife and her paramour full of lead, shot out the lights as a parting gesture, and vanished into the night. The paralyzed silence that followed was finally broken by Pop Schwed's reformed friend. "Waiter," he barked hoarsely, "for God's sake! A double order of ham and eggs!"

REALIZED!

Very few of us realize our boyish ambition. In fact a chum of ours has. He wanted to become a pirate when he was a kid. He's now a topnotch lawyer.



UNITED GREETING — Artist Antonio Frasconi shows his son, Pablo, 3, cover which he has designed for the United Nations' Christmas card. Flags of the United Nations surround a polar projection of the world, symbol of the Unilted Nations. "Season's Greetings," in five languages, will be imprinted within the folded card. Proceeds of card sales will go to U.N.'s Children's Fund.



BY HER OWN BOOTSTRAPS — "Monitor" experimental craft built under Naval contract, skims across Lake Mendota, on hydrofoils. The ladder-like devices supply lift in the same fashion as do the wings of a plane. They raise the craft about 30 inches above the water when it is under sail. Monitor made a land speed of 30 miles per hour under a moderate (15 miles per hour) wind. Her trial speed bests that of the hitherto speed-queen of sail—the Catamaran.

Jealous Lover Set Mad Bull On Rival

A man was dismissed by his employer, so he burned the factory down. A wife found her husband with another woman; she attacked her so viciously that her victim went to hospital.

Revenge!

Next to love and hate, and possibly fear, it is the most powerful emotion in the world. It destroys both reason and common sense, rouses primitive passions which civilized beings have learned to control. Carried to extremes it becomes a form of insanity. Terrible and almost incredible are the depts to which men and women sink when their pride is hurt.

In a London suburb there is a girl who was once pretty but whose face is now disfigured with livid scars caused by revenge—the viciousness of the young man she turned down. For several months the two had been on friendly terms. Then he asked her to marry him. She refused; he argued. At last to placate him she agreed they would spend a final evening together.

On the way home he flung vitriol in her face, miraculously without damaging her eyes. "So much for your beauty!" he jeered. "Now you'll never find a husband!"

But vengeance needn't necessarily take the form of violence. A man I know was intensely jealous of another who was extremely popular. He spread the story that the object of his dislike had been in jail for a particularly wicked offence. A vicious lie, but it worked. Instead of being welcomed as usual the victim found himself ostracized. Worried and puzzled, he sought the reason, and was able to refute the horrible accusation. But mud sticks. It was too late to repair the damage entirely.

One of the most frightful tragedies of revenge occurred in Arkansas. A farm-hand was sacked for associating with his employer's youngest daughter, a girl of sixteen. He shot the father, the mother, the girl herself, and her two younger sisters and brother. Then he committed suicide.

In a peaceful country pub a number of farmworkers were playing darts. Suddenly there was an argument. "You never could throw straight," one of them sneered contemptuously. He was in a nasty mood, and the man addressed was quick to respond. "My aim is as good as yours!" he retorted aggressively.

In a second he had his answer. The first man hurled a dart—but not at the board. It caught the other player full in the eye.

Two cowmen figured in an even worse case of revenge. Employed on the same farm, for several years they had been close friends. Then the farmer's wife engaged a new maid.

It was the old story. She was young, pretty and very flirtatious. The two men fell for her charms, and were soon suspicious of each other. The girl was highly delighted. The situation appealed to her vanity.

The climax came when her two admirers were moving a bull from one stall to another. Normally it was reasonably docile, as bulls go. But suddenly it went mad, pawed the gound viciously, then charged one of the men with savage fury.

The victim was hurled into the air, landed heavily on his head—and died. It turned out that the other man had deliberately infuriated the bull by prodding it with a pitchfork.

A husband in a small Midlands town resented — of all things — his wife going to church. He himself preferred to potter around the garden or to read the Sunday newspapers. Occupations for which you would think his wife's presence was scarcely necessary. Yet her churchgoing annoyed him.

He hit on a plan. "No clothes, no church," he thought. And so on the following Sunday the wife was unable to find any suitable garments. Her husband had hidden them in the pottingshed.

She was puzzled and then furious, guessed what had happened. But the husband had underestimated a woman's determination. She beat him—by going to church in an old jumper and a pair of slacks. Asked the reason by her curious friends, she told the truth. They were sympathetic, and so was everybody else. Her husband became a laughing-stock.

In a very different case the husband received the sympathy and the wife the contempt. After a quarrel a Frenchwoman decided to teach her husband a lesson.

While he slept, she sawed partly through his wooden leg. Going down the stairs the following morning the unfortunate man felt his false limb give way, and he had a nasty tumble. At the top of the stairs the wife laughed maliciously Others were not amused. The wife was scorned by her neighbours.

Then there was the odd affair of the office-boy who was ticked off by the senior clerk. "I'll have my revenge, you beast," he muttered darkly. Easy to talk —but how? The boy solved the problem—or so he thought. It was his job to fetch the tea. He put a large dose of salts in the senior clerk's cup.

The man took a sip, made a grimace, then caught the office-boy watching him, and became suspicious. Come here!" he growled. Then he forced the lad to drink th horrid concoction himself—with dire results.

That revenge went wrong, but another inspired by a similar reason didn't. Instead it resulted in a serious accident. An apprentice who had come up against the foreman removed the brake-blocks from his bicycle. The foreman ran into a car and fractured a leg.

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Work Dodger

Occasionally a writer comes along who can sit down at a typewriter and bang out a column or story at will. Most writers, however, can think of more ways to delay getting down to their work than even a temporary kitchen maid. Lee Rogow cites the case of one Hollywood scenario scripter who simply had to have a job completed by the following morning. His understanding wife disconnected the phone, inserted a fresh page in his typewriter, grabbed both kids by the hand and left him in sole possession of the premises. They rode to the end of the bus line and back, saw a double feature at the nieghborhood movie, and came home at the tag end of the day to see how far Daddy had gotten. He hadn't done too badly. As they walked through the door, he was just polishing the last piece of their eighty-piece sterling-silver dinner set.

ISSUE 44 — 1955





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Measure into large bowl, ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle slowly with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 tbs. granulated sugar, 2 tsps. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in ½ cup lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 tbs. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out, half at a time, into a rectangle a scant ¼" thick; lift dough, cover with cloth and let rest 5 min. Brush with melted butter or shortening; cut into strips 1½" wide. Pile 7 strips together; cut into 1½" pieces. Place cut-side up in greased muffin pans; separate slices a little at top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 15-20 min.



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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION by The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario of lands in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, having an area of 2.738 acres, more or less.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under the St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of a portion of Lot 1, Concession 1, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, having an area of 2.738 acres more or less, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Northeastern limit of the said Lot 1 which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the most Northerly angle of Lot "A", Concession 1; THENCE South 27 degrees, 51 minutes and 30 seconds East along the Northeastern limit of Lot "A" aforesaid 1941.73 feet; THENCE South 58 degrees, 24 minutes and 30 seconds West 353.71 feet to the said point of commencement; THENCE North 27 degrees, 51 minutes and 30 seconds West along the Northeastern limit of Lot 1 aforesaid 56.12 feet; THENCE South 58 degrees, 24 minutes and 30 seconds West 954.69 feet to the South-western limit of the East half of the West Half of said Lot 1; THENCE South 28 degrees and 16 minutes East along said Southwestern limit 125.21 feet; THENCE North 58 degrees, 24 minutes and 30 seconds East 953.78 feet, more or less, to the aforesaid Northeastern limit of Lot 1; THENCE North 27 degrees, 51 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Northeastern limit 69.15 feet, more or less to the point of commencement.

AND The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario HAS DEPOSITED a Plan and Description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the 27th September, 1955.

TO BE USED for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids Section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this Notice, particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of the Expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 24th day of October, 1955.

THE HYDRO - ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO,
E. B. Easson, Secretary.

44-6c.
SL-6092.

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION by The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario of Lands in the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, having an area of 0.046 acres more or less.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under the St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN and EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of a portion of Lot 3, Block BB Registered Plan No. 33, in the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, having an area of 0.046 acres, more or less, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the most Westerly angle of said Lot 3; THENCE North easterly along the Northwestern limit of Lot 3 aforesaid 28 feet; THENCE Southeasterly and at right angles to the aforesaid North western limit 76 feet, more or less, to the Southeastern limit of said Lot 3; THENCE Soutwesterly along the said Southeastern limit 28 feet, more or less, to the most Southerly angle of said Lot 3; THENCE Northwesterly along the Southwestern limit of Lot 3 aforesaid 76 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

AND The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario HAS DEPOSITED a Plan and Description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the 21st September, 1955.

TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids Section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this Notice, particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 24th day of October, 1955.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO,
E. B. Easson, Secretary.

44-5-6c.
File SL 8053.

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION by The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, of a portion of Lot 34, Concession, Range 1, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, having an area of 2.118 acres, more or less.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, under the St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of a portion of Lot 34, Concession 1, Range 1, in the Twnship of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, having an area of 2.118 acres more or less, and more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS deposited a Plan and Description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the 21st September, 1955.

TO BE used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids Section of The St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this Notice particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of the Expropriation.

DATEDL at Toronto this 24th day of October, 1955.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
E. B. Easson, Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

BEING a description of the lands referred to in the within expropriation and being composed of:

ALL THAT PORTION of Lot 34, Concession 1, Range 1, in The Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, having an area of 2.118 acres, more or less, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Northeastern limit of the West ahlf of said Lot 34, which point may be located as follows:

BSGINNING at the most Northerly angle of Lot 33, Concession 1, Range 1; THENCE South 31 degrees and 08 minutes East along the Northeastern limit of Lot 33 aforesaid 408.61 feet; THENCE South 33 degrees, 43 minutes and 30 seconds West 2140.34 feet to the aforesaid Northeastern limit of the West half of Lot 34; THENCE North 30 degrees and 23 minutes West along said Northeastern limit 69.48 feet to the said point of commencement; THENCE South 33 degrees, 43 minutes and 30 seconds West 738.53 feet, more or less, to the Southwestern limit of said Lot 34; THENCE South 30 degrees, 38 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Southwestern limit 138.66 feet; THENCE NORTH 33 degrees, 43 minutes and 30 seconds East 737.83 feet, more or less,. to the aforesaid Northeastern limit of the West half of Lot 34; THENCE North 30 degrees and 23 minutes West along said Northeastern limit 138.96 feet, more or less to the point of commencement.

44-5-6c.
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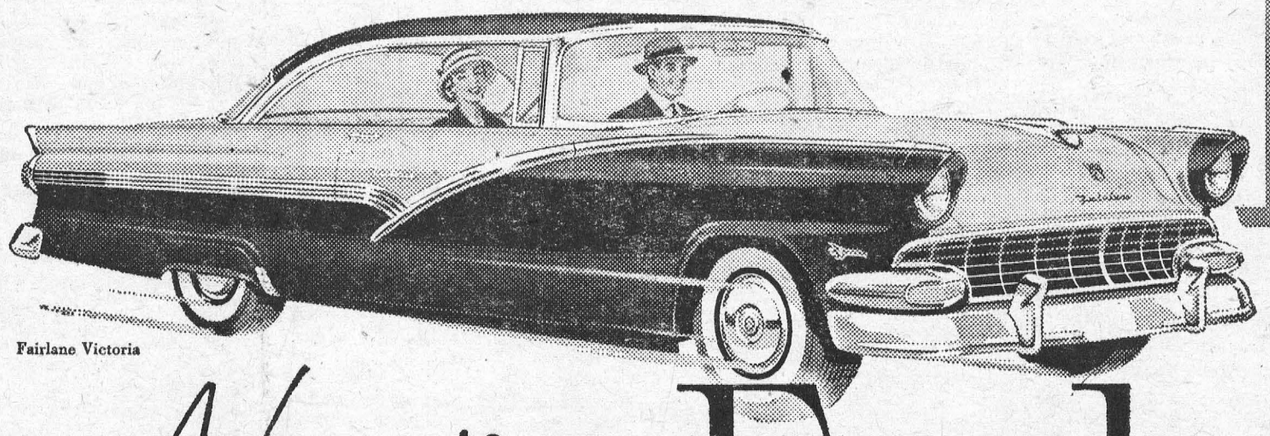
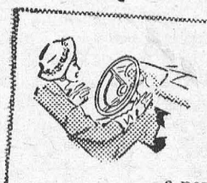

Fairlane Victoria

New '56 Ford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Ford's Lifeguard design features a new impact-absorbing steering wheel mounted on a shorter steering post which protects the driver from contact with the steering post in the event of an accident. Ford also designed new safety-hold door latches with a special *double grip* that prevents doors from opening under impact.


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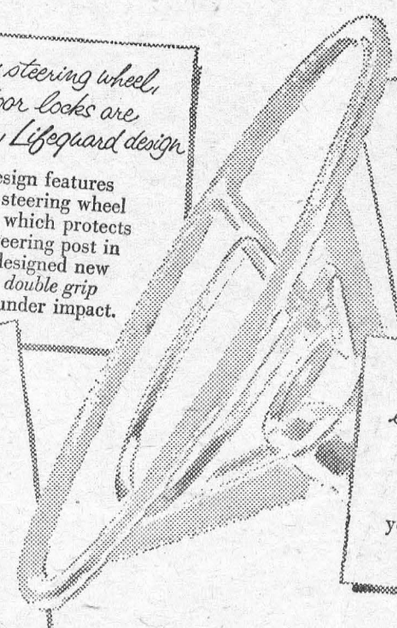

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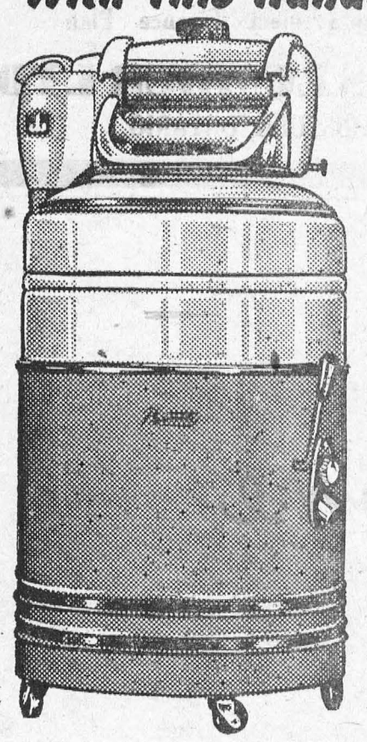

Beatty

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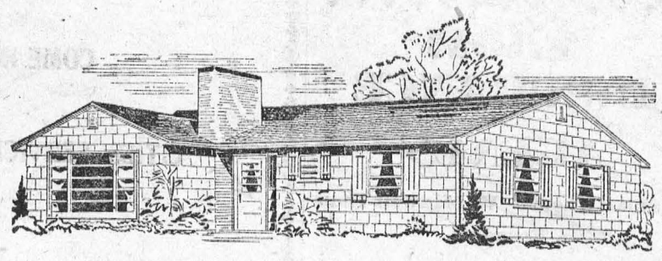

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson, of Morewood were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Alberta Barkley.

Mrs. Dillabough has returned to town with her daughter, after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tupper and family.

Miss Aileen Barkley of Ottawa, visited her parental home this week end.

Miss Marilyn Shaver of Cornwall, was a week end guest with her aunt, Mrs. Alice Casselman.

The many friends of Mrs. Walt. McGowan are sorry to hear that she is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown of Ottawa, were recent guests with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deeks.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oran J. Wert were Miss Rhea Dell Wert of Toronto and George Cousins of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Workman of Winchester were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Workman and Stephen on Sunday.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hess and Mrs. Mahlon Hess were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McWhinney, of Ottawa; Mrs. Emma Nottell, of Hanna, Alta., and Mrs. Allan Ball of Maple Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beckstead, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Burril Becbstead visited relatives in Massena recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham R. Smith and Barbara and Robert were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wingard on Sunday.

Mr. F. K. Merkley of Flint, Mich., Misses Dora and Lucy Merkley and R. A. Merkley ofg Brockville, were recent callers on their sister, Mrs. David Short and Mr. Short.

The many friends of Miss Almeda Whitteker, are sorry to hear she suffered a slight stroke last week.

Mr. Mowatt and Mr. Paddock of Massena, N.Y., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beckstead on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McQuaig of Dixons's Corners, and baby, spent Sunday with Mrs. David Shaw and David Jr.

Mr. Herman Whittaker, Ethel and Cassie, of Cornwall, spent the week end with Misses Sadie and Almeda Whitteker.

Mrs. L. C. Barkley is a patient in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, with pne umonia. She is making a satisfactiry recovery.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wingard were Mr. and Mrs. Merle McIntosh.

The Dundas District Women's Institute extension course, "How to Conduct Meetings", is to be held in the Town Hall, Winchester, on Monday, November 14th, at 10 a.m. and 4 p. m. It is important that all officers of the Branch and District attend. Anyone who is interested may attend.

Mrs. Nettie Barkley spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker.

Mrs. Arthur Baker has returned home after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Perrault and other friends in Brockville.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaver and Brenda, Second Concession, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Beaupre, Miss Linda Aumell, Miss June Aumell and Mr. H. Stewart, spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison and family visited Mr. and Mrs. George Dennison of Gallingertown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Casselman visited the latter's brother, Mr. N. Black, who is a patient in the Civic Hospital Ottawa.

Miss Della Wells, of Ottawa was a week end guest at the home of Mrs. Lillie Dafoe.

Mr. Douglas Plumadore has secured a position in the Caldwell Linnen Mills at Iroquois.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mrs. Nettie Heagle of Iroquois, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. William Jarvis and Mr. Jarvis.

Miss Joan Gallinger spent Friday night with Miss Bonnie Hollister, 2nd Concession, Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley of Aultsville visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger on Sunday.

Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells at Froatburn on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moore of Brockville visited Mrs. Hester Gallinger and family on Sunday.

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THURS., FRI., SAT., NOVEMBER 10—11—12—

MA & PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR:— Starring the screen's most fantastically funny couple, Marjorie Main and Percy Killbride.

ALSO——RIDERS OF THE DEADLINE:—A Western picture. Starring Hopalong Cassidy and Robert M. Mitchum.

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TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Beginning cooks often shy away from attempting meringues, but they are easy to make successfully and form the base for many attractive and colorful desserts. Slow cooking in a 250-275° F. oven is one way to have meringues tender and crisp. From 40-60 minutes is the usual cooking time, but each recipe has exact instructions for proper cooking.

* * *

Top meringues with peppermint ice cream and dribble thick chocolate sauce over them. Fill meringues with vanilla ice cream and top with red raspberries, strawberries, sliced peaches, or any favorite fruit writes Eleanor Richey Johnston in The Christian Science Monitor.

Canned fruits, too, may be used with meringues. Canned pear halves may top chocolate ice cream that is nested in meringues. Peach halves, apricot halves, dark red cherries, blueberries, crushed pineapple — any favorite fruit may be combined with your favorite ice cream for completing a meringue--based dessert.

* * *

PEAR A LA MERINGUE

3 egg whites
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vinegar
½ teaspoon lemon extract
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
1 can (No. 2½) Bartlett pear halves
1 quart chocolate ice cream

Beat egg white and salt until very stiff. Add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add vinegar and extracts when about half the sugar has been used. Continue beating until stiff and glossy. Grease a cookie sheet and make 8 meringue mounds with a tablespoon, indenting centers. Bake at 375° F. for 40 minutes. Run a spatula under each meringue as soon as they are out of the oven. Cool on racks.

When ready to serve, place a scoop or slice of chocolate ice cream in center of each meringue. Top each with a drained pear half.

* * *

If you like more "body" to your meringues, try these, with rolled saltine crackers as one of the ingredients. Shape them into hearts for a special occasion.

SWEETHEART MERINGUES

3 egg whites
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
8 saltine crackers finely rolled
1 quart strawberry ice cream
Strawberry sauce

Beat eagg whites with rotary beater until they form soft peaks. Gradually beat in sugar and baking powder; mix in vanilla. Fold in cracker crumbs. Using a pastry tube or spoon, shape meringues into 8 hearts on brown paper on cookie sheet. Bake at 300° F. for 45 minuutes. Life meringues off paper and cool on wire rack. Just before serving, top with strawberry ice cream and serve with strawberry sauce.

* * *

Meringue may be cooked with flour, and then it becomes an angel cake.

ANGEL ICE CREAM DELIGHT

1¼ cups egg whites
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups sugar
1 cup sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon almond extract (or 1 teaspoon vanilla)
1 quart ice cream

Beat egg whites until frothy; add cream of tartar and salt and continue beating until whites hold points. Gradually add 1 cup of sugar, a tablespoon at a time, beating after each addition. Add almond extract; fold in flour into which remaining ½ cup of sugar has been mixed. Pour into ungreased tube pan and bake at 325° F. for 50-60 minutes. When done, invert on cake rack and allow to cool before removing from pan. Fill center with ice cream. Makes a 10-inch cake.

* * *

BAKED ALASKA

Baked Alaska is often thought of as the most glamorous of all desserts, but it, too, is simple to make if you follow the rules carefully. The trick with this is fast cooking in a hot oven (450-475° F.), to prevent the ice cream under the meringue from melting.

A simple Alaska may be made by using a sponge or other plain cake for the base; cut it a little larger than a brick of ice cream. Top this cake with a brick of any flavor ice cream. Have your ice cream very firm.

* * *

Spread top and sides of both the cake and ice cream with meringue and slip it all into a hot oven for delicate browning. For special occasions, top your almonds or shredded, coconut before baking.

If you want to eliminate the cake, make your Alaska with a fruit base. Sliced pineapple is a good base for individual Alaskas. Drain and chill the pineapples slices and place on a board. Top with scoops of very firm ice cream and top with this simple meringue that is suitable for any Alaska.

MERINGUE FOR BAKED ALASKA

3 egg whites (room temperature
6 tablespoons sugar.
⅛ teaspoon salt

Add salt to egg whites and whip until they stand in peaks. Add sugar slowly as you continue beating until egg whites are stiff and glossy. This amount covers 6 pineapple Alaskas.



HOODOO-IT-YOURSELF — Homemade robot outfits cause these frauleins to make an apprehensive detour on the stairs of a Frankfurt, Germany, school. The children are dressed for their parts in a pageant.



FOR SHORT ORDERS — Mrs. Myrle Gunsaullus, puts this miniature of an old-fashioned range to good use. Its electrically heated oven is just the thing for making breakfast toast, and two-element top can be used for at-the-table cooking.



PRESENTS COLORS — Princess Margaret (left) presents new colors to Lt. D. Ferguson (right) of the 1st Highland Light Infantry at Bulford Camp, Salisbury, Plain, England.

Ballyhoo Stunts In Adevrtising

Hats off to Milton Reynolds, U.S. millionaire manufacturer of ball-point pens! He'd always believed in aeroplane flights to stimulate sales publicity.

In 1948 he said he'd lead a large expedition to China to find and measure a peak in the Amne Machin Range near the Tibetan border, rumoured to be higher than Everest. He would also explore the unmapped sources of the Yellow River.

In a 'plane christened "Explorer," he'd fly over with geologists, meteorologists, photographers, physicists, radar and height - measuring equipment, cameras, thermometers, barometers and what have you.

Okay, said the Chinese government — provided you take some Chinese scientists with you. Dr. Sah, head of the Academia Sinica in Nanking, said Okay too. But pointed out that Chinese geologists already had the Yellow River sources well in hand and had determined that the highest Amne Machin peak was only 20,000 feet, about 10,000 less than Everest.

All the same, off went Reynolds to President Truman to receive his best wishes for success and assure him in return that he would do his utmost to keep the U.S. in the lead of scientific research—and, incidentally, have him supplied with more pens. And off from Oakland, California, soared the expedition in early March, Thomas Whiteside records in a brilliant survey of U.S. advertising ballyhoo: "The Big Puff."

Immediately it arrived in China Reynolds met difficulties, for the Chinese demanded that a most unreasonable number of their scientists accompany him. He aired his troubles to the press in Peiping, dressed in blue mandarin costume, as he handed out pens to Chinese reporters, some of whom at once sold them on the black market.

When one Shanghai journal urged him to hurry up, find the world's highest mountain, and name it Mount Reynolds, he was delighted, for he planned to issue a special Explorer pen if he found the peak. Off to the editor went a ball-point perfume dispenser (a Reynolds side-line) guaranteed to exude "Trois Fleurs" scent for five years. Reynolds himself smelt overpoweringly of it, Whiteside says, for he carried dispensers in his pockets.

Finally, with difficulties all straightened out, off went the heavily loaded "Explorer" down a Peiping runway, all set for the great adventure. Suddenly it tilted, its right propellor touched ground, its nose wheel collapsed, and it settled gently in the mud. No one was hurt, but Reynolds gravely announced: "The expedition is over. Captain Everest has won again."

Two days later, having dumped the scientists to find their way back to Shanghai, he landed there himself, telling reporters that "Erplorer" had been repaired at Peiping by Chinese Air Force mechanics and he was leaving for the U.S. via Tokyo.

Fourteen hours later he was back again, without explanation. "Well, I'll curl up and die!" said one of the scientists, Dr. Washburn, director of the Boston Museum. "He must have flown over the Amne Machin Range!" No, said Reynolds: "We were on our way to India. Then we realized we didn't have the necessary visas and came back."

Dr. Sah, however, did some simple arithmetic and found that the 'plane's cruising speed of 200 m.p.h. was just about right to get from Shanghai to the Amni Machins and back in fourteen hours. He charged Reynolds with violating his agreement, said he would protest to the U.S. Embassy, and later told Reynolds: "We do not feel you have conducted yourself as a leader of a great expedition should."

Admitting "negligence" in taking off without informing them, Reynolds offered to set up a ball-point pen factory, all profits to go to the New Life Movement Association for the betterment of China, and said he'd gladly lead a new expedition of Chinese scientists.

It was of no avail, for at the airport he found 'plane, pilot and crew impounded and guarded by Chinese with tommy-guns. His passport was taken from him, he was ordered to report to the local police station, and thought he was about to be shot.

Then he got an idea—wouldn't the guards like some pens? Could he enter the 'plane to get them? Yes, they said. So he climbed in, hurled out handfuls of gold-plated ones, and as the guards scrambled for them, slammed the door, told the pilot to gun the engines, and off the 'plane roared for Tokyo.

He then flew back to the U.S. pursued by cries of "Imposter!" from the Chinese press, and later admitted that he had flown over the Range, as Dr. Sah surmised. "The mountain was there, all right," he said. "It was covered with snow. A magnificent sight! We were flying at more than 27,000 feet and its peak disappeared into the clouds at 31,000 feet." On less exuberant occasions, he confessed: "I lost face."

He certainly lost 25,000 dollars, the cost of the whole crazy jaunt, and gave away in all 10,000 pens. The story typifies the fantastic stunts disclosed in this ballyhoo sage, illustrated by Robert Osborn's funny drawings.

COME-BACK

A fraternity house had sent its curtains to be laundered. It was the second day that the house had stood unveiled and that morning the following note was received from the sorority house across the street:

"Dear Sirs: May we suggest that you procure curtains for your windows? We do not care for a course in anatomy."

The chap who left his shaving to read the note promptly answered:

"Dear Girls: The course is optional."

ARTERY BANK

Arteries removed from the bodies of young persons who die as the result of accidents are to be stored for use in emergency grafting operations in the Netherland's first-ever "artery bank."

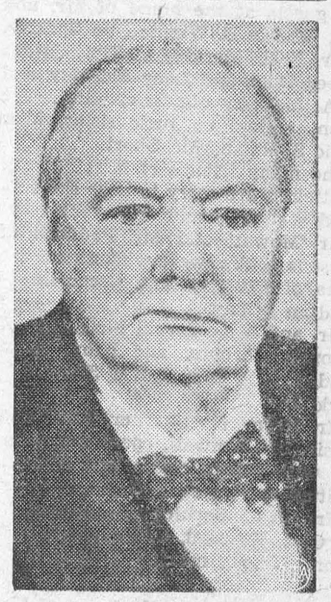
An average of 150 artery grafting operations are carried out by Dutch surgeons every year. The supply of available arteries is often short of demand.

A "bank" on which doctors can draw in cases where a person's artery has become affected enough to interfere with the proper circulation of blood will save many lives and prevent unnecessary amputations, it is claimed.

Dutch law permits post mortems on anyone provided permission is obtained from the deceased's relatives, and already a nation-wide campaign has been launched appealing to young people of the Netherlands to donate their arteries to the "bank" should they meet with sudden death.

Medical direction has set the age limit for donors at 25 years. Arteries of older persons, say the surgeons, are ineffective for grafting.

Preservation of extracted arteries will be by deep-freezing as used for plasma in blood "banks." For this purpose the artery "bank" is to have the use of the deep-freezing plant at the Dutch Red Cross blood transfusion centre.



HONORED—Sir Winston Churchill will be the first recipient of the newly established Williamsburg Award for "outstanding achievement in advancing basic principles of liberty and justice." The award, to be given in London probably in December, consists of an honorarium of $10,000 and a symbolic town crier's bell. It was established by trustees of Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia.

At Last! The Truth About Paris Models

By Rosette Hargrove
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Most people tend to think of Parisian mannequins as glamorous playgirls, whose main job in life is to present beautiful clothes in luxurious salons.

The president of the Mannequins' Association, Jany (Lucky) Fourman, has written to Minister of Justice Robert Schuman to register a protest on behalf of all her colleagues.

Underlining the fact that "mannequins are not dolls," she pointed out that whenever one of the group petitioned for a divorce most lawyers representing the other party were prone to cast aspersions on, and hint at, the problematic virtue of the profession.

"Fifty per cent of the members of our association are married women and mothers," wrote Lucky (who has a daughter of 12). "While the job carries some prestige, it is poorly paid in return for hours of exhausting and strenuous work incompatible with a dissipated life.

"For this reason I beg to register a protest against an attitude which tends to discredit our profession."

* * *

There are some 200 young women employed by the top-ranking fashion creators who officiate as the short-lived priestesses of the goddess Fashion. Twice yearly, when they present the new spring and fall styles, they are envied by women the world over. Few realize what has gone on behind the scenes before the velvet curtain is raised.

For the girls who show the clothes and on whom depends the bread and butter of hundreds of obscure midinettes, it represents hours of gruelling work. It is nothing for a mannequin to stand as long as 10 hours with scarcely a break while a creator tries out his new ideas. Then



fitters in their turn spend as many hours completing the creation.

Mannequins are, in fact, the "speed-up" girls of High Fashion.

Yet the basic salary is only from $100 to $150 a month Star mannequins can double, even triple this sum by posing for fashion pictures, but this represents only 10 weeks in the year.

In between they are in great demand to appear at balls, galas and exhibitions, for which they receive a fee ranging from $15 to $30. Then there are visits to the larger provincial cities and, since the war, trips to the four corners of the world.

* * *

Finally, a mannequin gets a small percentage on the sale of every dress she models but this rarely represents more than another $20 a month. Most of the houses give their mannequins two dresses a year, but they can wear any one of the creations they model if they are invited to a private party.

It is no wonder therefore that only about 10 of these glamor girls own a car. Neither do they think in terms of mink — many wear ready-to-wear clothes outside of business hours.

Besides the 200 mannequins at the top, there are more than 1,000 pretty girls employed by the ready-to-wear trade or specialty shops who live for the day when they will be singled out by a Dior or a Balmain.

* * *

In a category all their own are about a dozen free-lance models, the aristocrats of the profession. They are very much in demand by milliners, hairdressers, accessory creators and shoemakers. Their fees range from $45 for a show in Paris (four hours' work) to $120 for an out-of-town job, all expenses paid.

Years ago a mannequin was content to remain a mannequin until she married or became too old for the job. Often she became a saleswoman in the same house.

Today modelling is considered by many as a stepping-stone to another profession. In recent years two have graduated to well-paid jobs on fashion magazines. Bettina, once Jacques Fath's top model, is now designing pullovers. Sylvie, who made her debut with Dior, is now married to a successful young French movie star.

What are the qualities required of a Paris mannequin? "First, a great deal of stamina," says Lucky. "Next comes poise, personality and of course, the right silhouette, all three much more important than a pretty face."

Pierre Balmain always reminds his mannequins they should wear a mink coat as casually as a sports coat and vice versa. Free-lancer Doudette Rouselet says a definite understanding exists between creator and mannequin. "You must feel and love clothes to be a successful model," says she.

* * *

As for Bettina, she compares the job to the theater. "The same period of rehearsals, then the thrill of the premiere and from then on, you play the part of the woman for whom the dress was created—sports lover, ingenue, sophisticate and coquette," she explains.

All agree there is mighty little romance in the working life of even the most glamorous model. The men who attend a collection are either buyers or men accompanying a wife or girl friend. The first are completely impervious to sex-appeal, are only interested in the clothes.

Once Bettina received a poem — from a Brazilian admirer — but never saw him again. Most of the fashion queens have married men who have no interest in the little world Couture.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

The Mechanical Auctioneer, a form of the Auction Method of Selling, was started on the Ontario Stockyards Toronto, Wednesday, August 10th. Actually it is the first time that this has been tried in North America. This innovation was greeted with widely varied opinions and the majority of the old timers are predicting an early death. Mr. Fred Campbell, Manager of the Ontario Public Stockyards is convinced that it will be favourably received by both livestock shippers and producers.

* * *

This new method varies from the standard form of Selling by the Auction Method in that bids are registered, on a clock like arrangement, by buyers operating a button. The price is started, by the Commission Agent at a price higher than actually expected and then any buyer may stop the dial, by pressing a button, at the price he is prepared to pay. The established proceedure of raising the price by auction until the selling price is arrived at has been discaded. Under this method the buyer has to decide when to "step in" because there isn't any second bid.

* * *

The mechanical auctioneer is on the opposite side of the ring from the buyers and is about 3 feet wide and 8 feet high. It is divided into 3 sections of approximately ⅓ each.

* * *

(1) The upper or top third is a series of number approximately 2½ to 3 inches high covered by opaque glass. These numbers represent dollars The starting price is controlled by the Clerk of the Sale who lights up the Board at the amount named by the Commission man.

* * *

(2) The second, or middle third of the machine, is a dial, similar to the face of a large clock, numbered in units of 5, from 95 to 0. These numbers represtns cents. Affixed to this dial is a large hand that starts from the position of 12 o'clock and runs anti-clockwise.

* * *

(3) The lower section of the machine is much the same as the top section with the exception that the numbers are those pre-arranged for the buyers. There is a number for each buyer.

* * *

The buyers are seated behind narrow desks or tables, directly across this sales ring from the mechanical auctioneer. There is an individual seat for each buyer with a desk on which is a button connected with the mechanical auctioneer. There are facilities for 48 separate buyers.

* * *

The starter of the clock sits at one side of the ring and is equipped with a public address system. In front of him are the buttons that stop and start the mechanical auctioneer, control the starting price, and allows the Commission Agent to declare "no sale."

* * *

The consignment is driven into the ring. The Commission man instructs the clerk at what figure to show on the upper part of the machine (probably $24.00 if he thinks the actual value is about $22.00). The Clerk starts the dial (center part of the mechanical auctioneer). It goes from 0 to .95 to .90 and so on dropping down in units of 5 cents. It takes 6 seconds for the hand to make one complete revolution.

* * *

When the hand has made one complete turn the number on the upper third of the machine automatically changes from $24 to $23.00 and the hand on the center section continues its downward circle.

* * *

When the hand reaches the figure at which the buyer wishes to purchase (his estimation of market value) he presses a button that automatically stops the machine. This could be at $22.55, that is, the figure 22 on the top section would represent $22.00 and the hand pointing at 55 represents the cents. Thus the calf would sell at $22.55.

* * *

The buyer's number would show up in the lower section. For example, if a buyer operating from a seat number 10 presses the button the figure 10 would light up in the lower section.

* * *

The mechanical auctioneer is so wired that it is impossible for 2 buyers to register the same bid. Immediately any buyer presses the button in front of him the current to all other buyer's buttons is automatically cut off.

* * *

The Commission Agent in the ring assumes the same responsibility for accepting or rejecting the final price as he would under the Private Treaty method or under the ordinary Auction Method of Selling. If he believes the bid is below the value of the calf the Commission man can press a button available to him at the ringside which registers the number 49 on the lower section. This is his means of declaring "no sale."

* * *

The Commission Agent may step in any time and stop the clock. For example, if he believes a calf is worth 23 cents and the clock has gone below that level he can immedi... press number 49 thereby ...vising that there is "no s... The calf is then run out o... ring and may be returned ...



PAISLEY CHARM—One of the elegant items receiving a fall showing is this high-necked sheath jumper fashioned of a Paisley-patterned cotton print. In muted gray and almond-green, it is set off with traces of black and crimson. Black woollen blouse makes perfect foil for jumper.

. . . Fashion Hints . . .



AFTER-SKI ENSEMBLE consists of a hooded blouse and "Slim Jims" fastened with tiny gold hooks and worn with a full split skirt. The navy blue fabric is 50 per cent terylene and 50 per cent viscose and the skirt is lined in lime green jersey and appliqued with felt.

Ancient Forgers Mint Found?

Archaeologists in Prague ... stumbled upon a 500-yea... secret underground mint ... lieved to have been used ... form of "economic war... during the Middle Ages.

Their theory is that the ... found in a large cavern a... 65 feet below ground, belo... to a group of Czeck nobles ... were trying to overthrow ... ruler of Bohemia.

It is believed that they ... ployed a band of forgers, w... ing by lanternlight in this d... den, to flood the country ... valueless coins in a bid to ... base the currency and cause economic chaos and unrest.

The cave is one of a network in a hill called the "golden horse" at Koneprusy, 22 miles from Prague. Its name dates back before the Christian era when Celts inhabited the area and used to make sacrifices to a horse god on the hill.

The archaeologists found primitive equipment and heaps of glittering coins, just as the forgers had left them. The coins were made of copper, but coated with silver to make them look like the silver coins, called parvis, which were at that time the official currency of Bohemia.

Like the genuine coins, the forgeries bore the imprint of a lion in a circle. The archaeologists found the stamp which the forgers used for this.

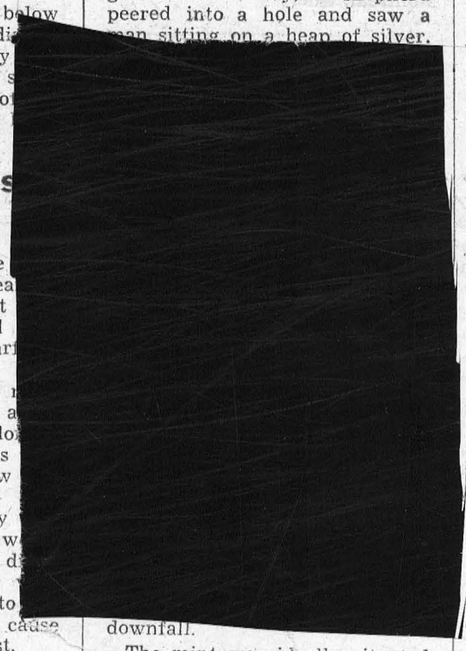
There was also a wooden minting block covered with copper cuttings, an oven for melting silver, strips of copper, and piles of half-finished coins and rejects. Eight small balls of talc, are believed to have been used as measuring weights.

The archaeologists believe that the forgers got the copper for the coins from kettles. They cut the kettles into strips, melted these into sheets, and then cut out the coins. Next, they hammered the shapes flat, stamped them with the lion imprint, and coated them with molten silver. Then the coins were circulated in nearby towns and villages.

The entrance to the cave was a verticle shaft 33 feet deep, sunk from an easily camouflaged circular hole at the surface. The forgers are believed to have used a ladder to come and go.

At first, the cave was thought to be the hide-out of a bandit gang which turned to forging as a lucrative sideline. This theory probably had its origin in a local legend dating back to the 15th century but never considered to have any foundation in fact until the discovery of the cave.

The legend tells of shepherds in the area being frightened by smoke coming from holes in the ground. One day, a shepherd peered into a hole and saw a man sitting on a heap of silver.



The mint was ideally situated for such a purpose, near the border of the territory controlled by George and that over which the nobles held sway.

According to the archaeologists' theory, when George finally overcame the nobles' efforts to unseat him, the mint was abandoned and lay undiscovered until three years ago.

The first clue to its existence came in 1950, when blasting operations in a nearby chalk quarry uncovered a horizontal shaft in the hillside leading to another cave, about 160 feet under the ground. Archaeologists, headed by Dr. Frantisek Prosek, found in this the skull of a Neanderthal man and skeletons of bears, a tortoise, a tiger and other ice-age animals.

Later, they followed a shaft leading to an upper cave and found the mint there. The archaeologists believe that the forgers knew nothing of the cave below them. A third cave, about 230 feet down, also was discovered but nothing of archaeological value was found in it.

BEE-HAVE

It's rather a ticklish question, but did you ever wonder how a bee got his back scratched? Professor V. G. Milum, of the University of Illinois, did. He decided to find out. After long study of worker bees which were encased in glass-sided hives, the professor said that a bee is able to cleanse most of the pollen from its body by brushing it off with his legs, antennae and pollen combs. But there are still parts of his body he can't reach. So the bee goes into a 'grooming dance" — the equivalent of asking someone to scratch your back.

If the dance is convincing enough, the "barber" bee will lend a hand by brushing off pollen from the inaccessible spots.

Grave Robberies

Something rare in the annals of crime in Britain occurred recently—it was discovered that the coffin of a Shropshire nobleman's ancestor who died in the seventeenth century had been stolen from the family vault in a village churchyard.

Lead thieves are believed to have been responsible for the theft. The leaden coffin they took was the oldest in the vault.

Graveyard robberies are rare because many thieves are superstitious. They believe that to rifle a tomb inevitably brings bad luck, but the lure of gold and jewels has sometimes caused thieves to defy this superstition.

When an eccentric and immensely rich Irishman died at the age of ninety-four in 1860, the story ran that all his wealth in gold was, by his order, buried in the coffin with him.

A thief, who heard of the story sixty-three years later, forced an entry at dead of night through the stone walls of the tomb and rifled the coffin. Local belief was that the raider got away with a fortune in gold.

Gravediggers opening an old family tomb near Geneva in preparation for a new burial in 1923 found that thieves had stripped the body of a woman of the precious jewels with which she had been buried. These included a collar of priceless pearls and some rings.

In an old vault in a Surrey churchyard a strange rite is performed every August—a rite that goes back to the grim times of the body-snatchers in Britain.

This family vault, built by a rich London merchant in 1777, has been formally opened every year since 1793, in accordance with the will of two women members of the family.

Fearful that after death their corpses might be carried off by body-snatchers, they arranged for the tomb to be opened regularly to make sure they were still there!

Operation Stork

The legendary baby-carrying stork found a new means of transport recently when some 30 baby storks were flown from North Africa to Switzerland to replenish empty nests.

For the past 20 years storks have been becoming more and more rare in Switzerland, where the original figure of 240 nests has gradually dwindled away to practically nothing.

Worried by the exodus, ornithologists in recent years attempted to replace them by some from Alsace, in France, but when they migrated in the autumn they never returned.

This year it was decided to fly baby storks from Algeria, hoping that they would return to Switzerland after their annual migration to warmer countries.

So a group of stork experts, including Mr. Max Bloesch, known in Switzerland as the "Father of Storks," set off by air from Basle, and in co-operation with French ornithologists caught 30 newly-born storks.

POOR EXCUSE

Erskine lounged into the office an hour late for the third time in one week and found the boss awaiting him, arms akimbo. "What's the story this time, Erskine?" he asked sarcastically. "Let's hear a good excuse for a change," Erskine sighed. "Everything went wrong this morning, boss. The wife decided to drive me to the station. She got ready in ten minutes, but then the draw-bridge got stuck. Rather than let you down, I swam across the river (look, my suit's still damp), ran out to the airport, got a hitch in Mr. Harriman's helicopter, landed on top of Radio City Music Hall, and was carried here piggy-back by one of the Rockettes." "You'll have to do better than that, Erskine," said the boss, obviously disappointed. "No woman can get ready in ten minutes."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

R Barclay Warren B.A. B.D

Jesus Meets Human Needs
Luke 5:12-15, 27-32

Memory Selection: They that are whole need not a physician; but they that are sick. I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance. Luke 5:31-32.

Jesus was concerned with all of man's need. He was moved with compassion when he saw men smitten with disease. When the leper approached his saying, "Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean," Jesus put forth his hand and touched him and said, "I will: be thou clean." He touched the untouchable and healed him.

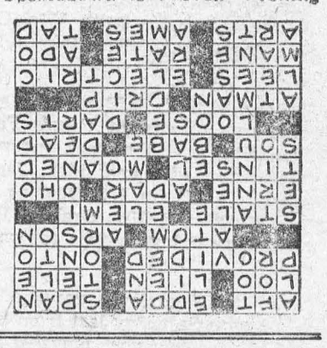
Wherever the gospel goes so does the ministry of healing. Missionaries without medical training can do something to alleviate suffering. Doctors and nurses follow. There are still instances of what is called miraculous healing. Who can limit God's power? But hospitals all over the land bear testimony to the efforts of man to care for the sick and assist nature in its processes of healing. Many things are accomplished here which but a generation ago would have been termed miraculous. As man's knowledge and skill advance, his dominion over sickness and disease is increasing. With regard to leprosy new drugs that have been discovered have proved effective, and there are reports of discharges of cured patients from leper colonies on an unprecedented scale. There are increasingly successful operations which help to overcome some of the handicaps and deformities that lepers have acquired. The taking away of babies born to lepers from their parents until the parents are cured or can no longer transmit the disease has prevented many new cases from developing among the young.

In the second half of our lesson Jesus meets Levi's spiritual need. Levi becomes a disciple. He invites Jesus to meet his friends at dinner, a thing which Jesus is pleased to do. He went where there was need and ministered to it. John Wesley and a friend were meeting a man who was drunk and unpleasant in appearance. The friend said, "Let's turn aside: that man's a sinner." Wesley replied, "Let's talk to him. That sinner is a man." If we have Jesus we will share his compassion for all the needs of man. We will minister to those needs as we can.

MINIATURE!

During Mark Twain's reporting days in Virginia City, fame and fortune were still very much in the future. The wife of the owner of a big silver mine met him on C Street one day with a cigar box held tightly under his arm. "Mr. Twain," she reproached him, "you promised me you were going to give up smoking cigars." "Madam," replied Twain with great dignity, "this box does not contain cigars. I am moving my possessions from one abode to another."

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



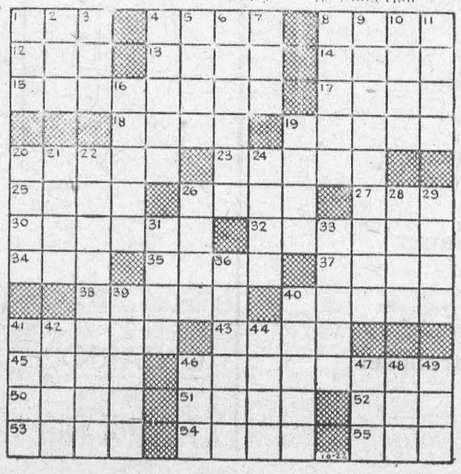
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Rear of a vessel
4. Icelandic tale
8. Part of a bridge
12. Old card game
13. Legal claim
14. Distant (prefix)
15. Supplied
17. Upon
18. Minute particle
19. Malicious burning
20. Not fresh
23. Gum resin
25. Sea bird
26. Hebrew month
27. Exclamation
30. Gaudy ornament
32. Groaned
34. French coin
35. Infant
37. No longer operative
38. Lax
40. Arrows
41. The soul, in Hinduism
43. Fall in drops
45. Dregs
46. Operated by currents
50. Animal's neck hair
51. Fixed charge
52. Bustle
53. Branches of learning
54. City in Iowa
55. Urchin

DOWN

1. Hero's mountain
2. In place of
3. Also
4. The four hundred
5. Queen of Carthage
6. Coil of rope
7. Conjunction
8. Atmospheric disturbance
9. A dependent
10. Singing voice
11. Rare gas
16. Valleys
19. Air comb forms
20. Hardens
21. Set of three
22. Invalidation
24. Crippled
26. Slack
28. Warmth
29. Inequality
33. Render suitable
36. Scene of confusion
39. Fertile spots
40. Cubes
41. Feminine name
42. Lacerate
44. Nerve network
46. Historical period
47. Deserter
48. Mountain in Crete
49. Food fish



Answer elsewhere on this page.



CAMEL MINE—Sgt. Herman H. Lee, right, takes time from duties with the Army Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit station at Heidelberg, Germany, to check an ailing circus camel with a mine detector for bits of stray metal which the animal might have swallowed along with his food. No metal was indicated, and the animal's indisposition was put down as plain, old-fashioned tummy-ache.

Local and General

R. Harvey Self, rehabilitation engineer for the St. Lawrence project since last February was honoured by more than 60 of his friends and co-workers at a farewell dinner at the Cornwall Golf and Country Club on Tuesday. Mr. Self left this week to accept a position with the Board of Education in Metropolitan Toronto. He was presented with a miniature camera with attachments as a mark of esteem by his fellow workers.

Friends in Morrisburg learned with regret of the death of Trudy Ann Wellesley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wellesley of Fort Erie, Ont. at the Hospital for Sick Children Toronto, at the age of six years. Trudy Ann had been ill for some time. Besides her parents she is survived by 2 brothers. The body rested at an Aurora Ont. funeral home where the funeral service was held on Thursday Interment was at King,Ont. Mr. Wellesley was formerly with the Ontario Provinicial Police at Morrisburg, and his wife is the former Betty Tuttle of this village.

A wanton act of vandalism was reported over the week end when several headstones were overturned at Fairview Cemetery, west of Morrisburg. Provincial Police are investigating this outrage and have questioned several people, but no arrests have been made as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Pyper of Montreal spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Reddick and family.

Mr. A. E. Kelly and Miss Dorothy Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Kelly, all of Ottawa, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Reddick and family.

Deer licenses are available now at the Weegar Confectionery Store on Main Street.

The Red Cross Home Nursing Class will hold their first meeting in the Red Cross Rooms on Wednesday, November 9th at 7.30 p.m. Anyone who wishes to take this course and has not yet registered, may do so at this meeting.

Parker Locke, of Morrisburg will be the new president of Connaught Park Race Track in Ottawa, according to the Toronto Star. His managing director will be Jimmy Baskin, a Renfrew lumberman.

WILL EUROPE'S PROSPERITY GO "P-O-O-O-PH"? — Europe has never been more prosperous, but unfortunately lush economic conditions are frightening the financial experts. Inflation and restricted export trade may lead to disaster unless more drastic steps are taken to balance the economy. This week Mark Gayn reports on this "bubble of prosperity" in The Star Weekly.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beckkstead of Morrisburg, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 30th, quietly at their home in Morrisburg. Their family and friends wish them many more years of happy wedded life.

BORN— On Friday, October 28th, 1955 to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman of Morrisburg, R. R. 1, a daughter at Winchester Memorial Hospital.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Monday, October 31st, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moore of Morrisburg, a daughter.

Mrs. Carl G. Casselman of Aultsville spent Tuesday with Mrs. Oral Casselman, Mrs. Helen Holmes and Judy.

Dr. and Mrs. F. X. Dever and sons Frank and Jimmie of Glen's Falls, N.Y., visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mayer, and left for Montreal as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Graham Bailey for a few days before returning home.

Mrs. Sam Casselman returned to her home on Saturday last from Sturgeon Falls, after a very pleasant visit at the home of Mr. Grant Prunner and his mother. Their neighbours, Dr. and Mrs. Ainger wishe to be remembered to their friends in Morrisburg.

Mrs. Roy Cunningham and Lyle spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Casselman, Colin St.

In the Lyon's Coffee contest held recently, the winner at the Quality Markt was Mrs. George Beaupre and the winning ticket was drawn by Mrs. Gilbert Clark. The winner at the Hess Marketeria was Mrs. Bruce Casselman, and the ticket was drawn by Mrs. Murray Black.

Afternoon Tea and Food Sale by Knox Church Mission Band 3-5.30 p. m. Saturday, November 19th, in the Lecture Room at Knox Church.
44c.

Keep this date open— November 22, Tuesday, for the Morrisburg High School Commencement in the Public School Auditorium.

MAGAZINE BARGAINS

59 Weeks, Saturday Evening Post, $5.90; Christmas Rates on all magazines now in effect.
M. A. CAMPBELL,
Subscription News Service.
44tfc.

FOR SALE

VILLAGE, Farm, town properties,— Excellent values. Commuters service, Ottawa and Prescott. JOE PATTERSON, Real Estate, Kemptville, Telephone 273.
18tfc.

MIXED WOOD, $5.00 Cord delivered Hard Maple and Beech, $6.50 delivered; Dry Cedar, $4.00; Also a quantity of Furnace Chunks.
ANDY COUGHLER,
Phone 364J.
34tfc.

PLYWOOD BOAT, 14-ft.; 1951 Evinrude 14 h.p. motor; 1 car trailer in A-1 shape; 1 Quebec Heater; 1 G-E. Refrigerator; 1946 Plymouth Special DeLuxe Sedan.
FRANCIS SERVISS,
Phone 56J Iroquois.

1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN in good condition. Very reasonable. Apply L. BROWN, Shell Station, Morrisburg, Ont.
41tfc.

QUEBEC COOK STOVE with Waterfront, in good condition.
L. B. COLIGAN,
Phone 72, Morrisburg.

SPY APPLES for Sale Apply to RALPH PROSSER,
Mariatown, Phone 42J.
43-4c.

SMALL COOK STOVE, practically new. For wood or coal. With waterfront; 2 Coal Stoves.
MRS. PEARL LARMOUR,
Phone 117-4, Morrisburg.
43tfc.

1 UPRIGHT PIANO in perfect condition.
MRS. G. A. BOUCK,
Iroquois, Ont., Phone 250.

1 GIRL'S WINTER COAT size 12, Good Condition.
PHONE NO. 9,
Morrisburg, Ont.
44c.

1941 INDIAN Model 41 Motorcycle; 2-Wheel Trailer with half-ton steel box.
HUBERT HERRIMAN,
Williamsburg, Phone 375 3.
44-5p.

100-acre farm, Lot 9, Con. 9, Township of Winchester, 3 miles North-east of Winchester, Leading farming district. Good buildings, iron roofs, cement floors, electricity and water; milking machines. Good House, newly remodelled; Bathroom; new floors; modern kitchen 1-2 mile from well established factory and new school. Price for the farm $7,500, half cash, terms to suit purchaser, or will sell complete with stock and machinery.
MILTON STEWART,
Winchester, Ont.
Phone 160 W 2, Winchester.
44-8p.

BRASS BED, Double Size, with set of good springs and mattress.
MRS. GORDON BALDWIN,
Phone 535, Morrisburg.
44c.

MAN'S NAVY STRIPE SUIT Size 50; Coal Stove $4; Electric Toaster $2.50; Electric Iron $4; Table and 4 Chairs, $6.00.
MRS. LES. PRESLEY.
44p.

TO RENT

STORE TO RENT IN IROQUOIS — 20' x 40' on Main St. across from Bank of Montreal. Available on September 1st. Apply to
BOX 245, IROQUOIS, or
Telephone 71, Iroquois.
34tfc.

OFFICE BUILDING. Also suitable for Small Store. Victoria St. near Main. Possession Nov. 1st. Apply to
M. A. CAMPBELL,
Morrisburg.
40tfc.

COMFORTABLE 7-ROOM HOUSE on Division Street, Morrisburg, with spacious sun parlour overlooking the St. Lawrence. Apply
MRS. PEARL LARMOUR,
Phone 117-4, Morrisburg.
41tfc.

7-ROOM HOUSE in 2nd Concession of Williamsburg, 3 miles from Aultsville, 8 miles from Morrisburg.
CORY HOLLISTER, or
G. WM. GORRELL,
Phone 36, Morrisburg.
42-4p.

WANTED

MAN for steady travel among consumers in Morrisburg. Permanent connection with large manufacturer. Only reliable hustler considered. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. K-289-131 Montreal, Que.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that on and after this date, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name unless authorized by my written signature.
DATED this 27th day of October, 1955.
(Miss) JEAN DUVALL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
43-4-5p.

The County Court of Revision will be held in the Council Chambers in The Village of Morrisburg on the 17 day of November 1955, at the hour of 2.00 o'clock in the afternoon, for the hearing of appeals against the 1956 assessment roll for the Village of Morrisburg.
JAMES T. DAVIS,
Clerk-Treasurer.

LOST

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, Male— Answers to name of "Pepper". Reward—Mrs. Harry Locke, Phone 297.
44c.

LADY'S WATCH Silver with black wrist band. Reward — Joan Evers, c/o Mrs. E. Crober, Phone 279.
44p.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Empey of Iroquois will be at home to friends and neighbours on Sunday, November 6th, from 4 to 7 p.m. on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

W A RANEY
OPTOMETRIST
Office Hours: 9-12 - 1.30-5.30
Evenings by Appointment
King St. East Prescott Ont.
Telephone 5-2522
Closed Every Wednesday All Day
Lenses Ground on the Premises

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS SERIES TEN
Redeemable at par any time.
Interest Rate 3¼%.
Denominations of $50, $100, $500, $1,000 and $5,000.
BURNS BROS. & DENTON Ltd.
M. A. CAMPBELL, Agent.

Let the Customers Speak!



Are you interested in
EGG PROFITS?
Here's what one customer says about Blatchford's "Fill-the-Basket" Egg Mash.
"I am feeding 100 lbs. of mash per day and have got as high as 55 doz. in one day from 700 layers. My average has been 47 doz. per day which is 80.5%
"The grading is also excellent. Out of 242 doz. eggs they graded as follows:—222 doz. Grade A Large; 10 doz. Grade A Medium; 4 doz. Grade B; 2 doz. Grade C; 1 doz. rejects.
"I will recommend your poultry feed to any poultryman who is looking to increase his income". (Signed)
Yes, my own customers write my best ads. Call in. Learn more about—
Blatchford's
"Fill-the-Basket"
Egg Mash
Pellets & Crumbled

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- OTHER HARD-TO-GET ITEMS
- USED ANGLE IRON & PIPING
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DAILY PICK-UP
— WE SELL —
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— AND —
GLASS CUT TO MEASURE, See
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"WEATHERWISE"
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Plants at: Portneuf Station, P.Q., Toronto and London, Ont.
Warehouses and Branches: Quebec & Montreal, P.Q., Toronto, Ont., Saint John, N.B.



HOW MUCH HYDRO DOES ONE CENT BUY?

Based on the average cost of electricity to domestic customers in Hydro municipalities—

ONE CENT WILL . . .

—run a washing machine for 2½ hours

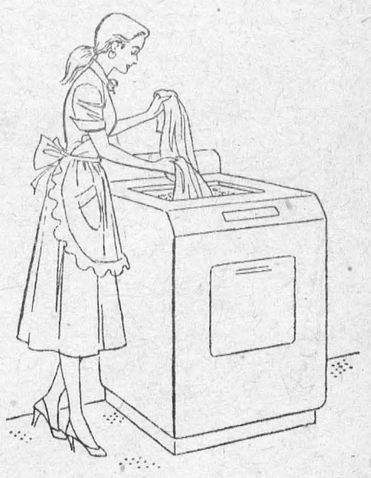
—provide TV entertainment for 4⅓ hours

—provide refrigeration for 20 hours

—operate an electric clock for 431 hours

—light a 100-watt lamp for 8⅔ hours

All that for *just 5 cents!* Where else will your nickel do so much?



ONTARIO HYDRO
AT WORK FOR YOU AND YOURS