THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 92 NO. 50. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17th, 1954 SINGLE COPIES 5c

No Person to Suffer Financial Loss Premier Frost Tells Delegation

Tuesday, December 14, 1954, was a red letter day in the history of Morrisburg. On that date all the members of the Morrisburg Civic Government, together fith other Seaway Valley municipal councils presented a solid front to Premier Frost in Toronto requesting his consideration to changing St. Lawrence Development Act No. 2, so that Ontario Hydro could give new homes for old and a broader interpretation of the "fair and just" legislation now on the statute books covering compensation for the individual over the recently expressed comments by Chairman Robert H. Saunders in his visits and talks with local councils.

Everyone is in agreement this was a happy, harmonious meeting. In the past few weeks many area citizens had been upset by the expressed threats of Ontario Hydro that some were bound to be hurt and that if the citizens did not accept the so-called generous offers of Ontario Hydro for their property and rights, a court settlement would award to them less amounts because Hydro was bound by existing legislation.

According to press reports, Premier Frost was convinced by the representations made by the thirty-man delegation that the people concerned were not satisfied with the promises and treatment received to date from Ontario Hydro.

Premier Frost stated his assurances that the interests of the little man were the concern of his government and that no one would be asked to take a financial loss for a development which would benefit millions. There was also a hint that special legislation might also be needed for tenants as a result of forced moves. This was taken to mean not only individual homes, but business premises.

Anothr significant development from the Premier was an announced change in policy for area planning in which the Department of Planning and Development, instead of Ontario Hydro, would play the predominant role between the people's local, elected representatives and their planning boards. Considerable friction and dissatisfaction had resulted from Dntario Hydro's presentaion of plans last summer. While it can be admitted that some one had to start the ball rolling as Ontario Hydro done, there was genuine apprehension lest the body charged with the responsibility for compensation also might have arbitrary powers over planning and development and which might conflict with others concerned in this project.

Evidence of the Premier's wish for a partnership participation of all bodies working harmoniously together was the fact that there were three separate meetings during this day between the Premier, his Cabinet Ministers and the six man local government committee tto perfect organizational co operation to start at once. It is now felt that there has been established a basis whereby all the various Ontario Government departments can work together with the people through their local bodies.

Thorold Lane, newly elected reeve of Osnabruck Township, presented the main submission for discussion. Attending the meetitng from Morrisburg were Reeve George E. Beavers, Councillors Harry B. Duvall, Arthur Edgerton, A. Wallace Guay, Malcolm D. Wilson and Clerk-Treas. George W. Tindal. From Williamsburg Town ship were Reeve Bernice Froats, Dep uty Reeve Donald Kyle; Councillors Raymond McInttosh, Harold Marcellus and Graham Wells. Matilda Town ship was represented by Reeve J. Orval Seeley, Deputy Reeve Allan Farlinger, Councillors Wilfred Cooper and Dwight Merkley.

Members of the six-man local representatives on the Premier's inner cabinet committee were Reeve Lloyd Davis of Iroquois, Deputy Reeve Allan Farlinger of Matilda, Reeve Geo. E. Beavers of Morrisburg, Reeve Bernice Froats of Williamsburg, Deputy Reeve Thorold Lane of Osnabruck and Dr. Elzear Emard, Reeve of the Township of Cornwall.

It is clear that at few times in the history of this area has the need and urgency for strong local civic government, backed by enlightened public interest and support been more clearly demonstrated than during the negotiations and developments which were climaxed when the six affected municipalities joined together with their duly elected concils and made up a strong delegation to Queen's Park to help safeguard the basic interests of the people themselves. This paper pays tribute to the calibre of men who were working on our behalf in these important matters and for other local bodies who have served to enlighten the people during the past three years since the St. Lawrence power project has passed from a dream to a virtual reality Through our news columns we are also happy to have played a part in this great work for the people.

FATHER, DAUGHTER, FRIEND, DIE IN HIGHWAY CRASH NEAR CORNWALL







Left to right are shown the United Counties Assessor, Lyle O'Shaughnessy, 58; his daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth O'Shaughnessy, 23; and Mrs. Clare McHaffie, 32, who were killed in a highway accident on Wednesday of this week. Full obituaries of these three persons will be published in next week's issue.

HUNTER — HAWLEY

Bronze and yellow 'mums decorated St. John the Divine Church, Verdun, recently for the wedding of Miss Marilyn Joyce Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hawley to Melvin Frederiik Hunter. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend E. Dann. During the signing of the register, Mr. G. Thompson sang The Lord's Prayer.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white tulle over taffeta with a lace jacket having a stand up collar and long sleeves ending in points over the hands. Her fingertip length veil was held by a Juliet cap and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Robert Frame was matron of honor and Miss Marlene Hawley bridesmaid. They wore colktail lengt gowns of taffeta in dusty blue and dosty rose with navy accessories. Both carried bouquets of white carnations.

Mrs. Hawley the bride's mother wore a Dior blue taffeta dress with a rose hat.

The best man was Joseph Dissier and the ushers were Jack Applegate and Robert Frame.

Following the reception at Tetrault Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter left on a trip to New York City, the bride wearing a grey suit with yellow accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

James Mallen Dies At Brockville

His many friends in Morrisburg and throughout the district will learn with regret of the death of James Mallen, which occurred today (Friday) afternoon at 4.20 - at a Brockville hospital. Mr. Mallen had been in f ailing health for some time. The remains will rest at his home on Union Street until Monday afternoon, December 20th, when funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. at the United Church.. Mr. Mallen, in his 72nd year had operated a billiard room in Morrisburg for a number of years.

A fuller obituary will appear n next week's issue.

ELECTION CARDS

To the Ratepayers of the Township of Williamsburg:

Ladies and Gentlemen—I wish to thank you for your support at the polls in the recent election, and to assure you of my best efforts in your behalf. To all of you, my best wishes for a happy holiday season.

ROBERT COUGLER.

To the Eelectors of the Township of Matilda:

Ladies and Gentlemen— I wish to thank you most sincerely for the very pronounced vote of confidence which you gave me in Monday, December 6th, by electing me as your Reeve for 1955. I assure you I shall do my very best to merit that confidence. My gratful thanks to all who assisted me, by getting out the vote and everyone who sacrificed time, cars, drivers, etc. May I add how much I enjoyed my canvass, meeting my people who after all the years, are so near and dear to me. Your very gracious welcome will never be forgotten. Wishing everyone a very Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year, I am sincerely yours,

ORVAL SEELEY.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—



E. R. R. FUNKE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolphe Funke of Morrisburg was the winner of a $300 scholarship at Queen's University. Edgar is a second year student in mechanical engineering.

The scholarship, awarded by the Ontario Hydro, was announced this week by Hydro Chairman Robert H. Saunders.

SERVISS — WILLARD

A quiet wedding took place November 26, 1954, at the United Church Parsonage, Morrisburg, when Rev. Maxwell Allan united in marriage, Doris Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Willard, Morrisburg, to Arnold George Serviss, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Serviss of Iroquois. They were attended by Mrs. Dalton Smith, sister of the bride and Mr. Francis Serviss, Iroquois, brother of the groom.

The bride was dressed in a grey wool suit with navy accessories and wore a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Smith wore a navy gabardine suit with pink and navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

A reception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride after which the happy couple left on a brief wedding trip to points west.

They have taken up residence in Iroquois where the groom is employed at the Caldwell Linen Mill.



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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am a bundle of nerves. Lately I'm so impatient with the children, and I get so upset that my stomach is tied in knots. Little things annoy me something awful, and then I find fault with everybody instead of praising the good in them as I should.

"I feel that my husband and I need to get out together more, but his work prevents our planning it. We can't pay a babysitter because he is a fiend for saving nickels. He has never helped to discipline the children, it all rests with me. I am, I'm fraid, on the verge of collapse.

"I cannot seem to give either my husband or the children the love they need. My mother was never affectionate nor demonstrative. I don't want to get like that, but I'm on my way to being worse! Until lately I've never been out of the house alone. But this semester I've signed up for a Parent-Education class, and one in volley ball. Is this wise? I need some kind of help.

"What would you suggest? I am only 25, but I feel 60!

TIRED OUT"

It is refreshing to see a wife diagnose her trodbles objectively and prescribe a program to lighten them.

You could not do better, I believe, than attend these classes regularly. **The mental and physical stimulation you get will make you a happier woman within a short time; you will bring back to your family a lighter spirit, a broader outlook and new enthusiasms that cannot help benefit you all.**

Showing affection, and being articulate about it, is a wonderful gift. Brought up in the restrained atmosphere of your mother's home, you had to stifle any inclination to express your natural emotions; they were all bottled up inside you — and now you realize what that did to you. you are determined that your family shall not suffer that way. It will be almost like making yourself over, but as these classes (and their members) inspire you, you will break down the confining barriers you've known and reveal the brighter spirit that lies dormant.

You need few ideas from me — except to invite your friends in more often, get to church more regularly, and have faith in yourself. You will not change in a day or a week, so don't let the time element get you down. Take things more easily, and stop censuring yourself so harshly.

You are on the right track, and if I know people, you will stay there. My congratulations and good wishes.

* * *

SCHOOLGIRL'S PROBLEM

"Dear Anne Hirst: I've just entered a new school, and I find that all the students go around together in big cliques. There is one group I would like to join, but the ring-leader's boy friend likes me!

"I don't like him, but all the girls are so cool to me now. It hurts terribly, because they are really nice girls.

"How can I win their friendship?

MARY"

It is a mistake to try to force yourself into any group just yet; it is a bit early for that, and besides, such cliques usually make the first move. Be pleasant to all the students, but concentrate on your studies and give them all the energy you have. As the girls observe your industry (and they will) they will come to respect your application, at least; friendship is apt to follow.

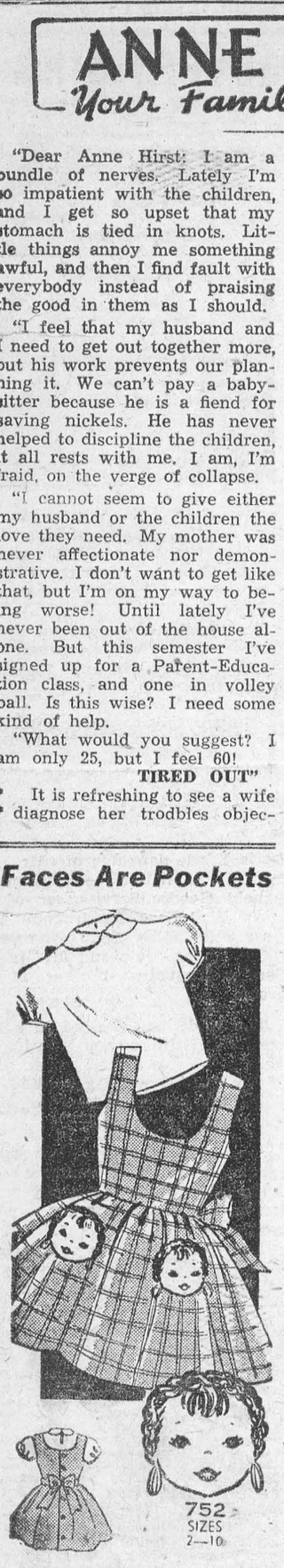
Later on you can practice those little ways to show your liking that you would employ with any other nice girls. Ask one or two occasionally to advise you in your classes. (We all like to be thought superior, and this approach almost never fails). After school, invite one to have a coke with you, or make some similar gesture. Those cliques are sometimes formidable, remember, and all this will take time.

You will, of course, avoid this boy, and if he persists, tell him off. The word gets around.

* * *

If you are discouraged with yourself, analyze your shortcomings coldly, and do something about them. Anne Hirst stands by to help and cheer you on. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Faces Are Pockets



by Laura Wheeler

Fun to wear! Perfect for back-in-school. Make this versatile jumper and blouse from remnants. She'll love the pockets — they're smiling faces! Sew-easy, thrifty!

Pattern 752: Child Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Tissue pattern, face transfers, directions. State size.

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To Size 42!



by Anne Adams

Note the dashing cut of the collar, the popular bloused back, front-pleat skirt — these are the details that spell Winter. Smart, we've cut this pattern in sizes 12 to 42. Comfortable, you'll wear it sun-up to sun-down and after five, too! Sew now and save!

Pattern 4759: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 5⅛ yards 39-inch.

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Radio Gags

Norman Paul, who thinks up the Durante gags, rates this item as one of Jimmy's great laugh-getters.

The sweetest guy in show business was describing the celebrities at the opening of the opera in New York.

"Lady Mendl," began Jimmy, "wore a diamond tiara in her hair. Mrs. Vanderbilt a ruby tiara, but all eyes were on me."

"What dis you have on your head?" asked Don Ameche.

"Popcorn," replied Jimmy. "Some guy in the balcony had a leaky bag."

Paul Henning, who writes the Burns & Allen show, said their best laugh maker never got on the air. Afraid of censorship, they snipped it off the tape.

Gracie was at a costumer's looking for masquerade suits for herself and George when she noticed an interesting outfit. "That cowboy suit hanging there might look good on George."

The costumer says, "That's from the picture, *The Outlaw*, and I can give you, Gracie, the costume Jane Russell wore."

"Oh no, thank you," said Gracie. "I could never fill Jane Russell's shoes."

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

A dog's life on a farm isn't what it used to be. Time was when he lived a more or less carefree existence. He could take off after a rabbit without a second thought, or have a friendly early morning frolic with Lassie across the way. But not any more — at least not if he lives on a farm anywhere near a busy highway. Conditions for dog-living have changed just as they have for humans, but unfortunately many a dog doesn't know it. He goes after his rabbit as usual. If the rabbit runs across the road the dog runs too. His one aim and object the pursuit of the rabbit. Too often that is his undoing. It isn't the rabbit that gets killed but the dog — by a passing car. That evidently happened at our gateway yesterday — but not to either of our dogs, thank goodness — although the little dog that was killed was very much like our Honey. When Dee and Art drove in they thought it was Honey, but Honey, by her own instinct, has reached the stage when she knows enough to keep away from the road. There was a time when she loved to run down to the gate, retrieve the evening newspaper and bring it home. Now she never goes after it unless I am with her. Tippy, too, keeps well within bounds as, with rheumatism in one leg, she seems to realize she isn't as fleet of foot as she used to be. If only someone could perfect a breed of dog — and cat — that would be content to stay right around the farm buildings! Take a drive along the highway almost any day of the week and one is practically certain to come across a mangled dog or cat. And how one hates to see it. Not only has somebody's pet been killed but the motoring public has been endangered by its presence on the road. A dog runs out from a ditch; the motorist swerves to avoid it — as a result it is sometimes the motorist and not the dog who gets killed. I don't think I would like having a puppy to train these days — too much responsibility involving both man and beast.

Well, neither Partner nor I got down to the Royal Winter Fair. I had been looking forward to it for some time but we just couldn't make the grade. But I notice Halton County did pretty well without the moral support of our presence. The Wheat-King's Crown and the Queen's Guineas both coming to Halton Exhibitors made us feel very proud of our little county — even though we still have a soft spot in our hearts for Western exhibitors. The first prize pumpkin also came from Halton and no doubt there were numerous awards for pedigreed cattle — only we haven't got around to studying the prize list yet.

What with championship winners, and other outstanding awards in agriculture, plus the glowing write-up the Financial Post gave our County town of Milton just recently, we really feel as if Halton is on the map. So often, in the past, when asked for our address I have been met with a blank star after having said "Milton". But I think that day will soon be gone forever, especially when Highway 401 goes through. As to that, we are beginning to wonder if it ever will! With so many costly bridges to rebuild how can the Highway Department get around to straight construction jobs? Hurricane Hazel will make herself felt for many months to come.

We had a busy time on our farm last week. Among other things the ploughing was finished, a veal calf shipped, the last lot of coal delivered (we hope) and a celebration for Partner's birthday. Then on Sunday we had a visitor for dinner. Hardly had he gone when Dee, Art, Dave, Joy and Bob all arrived about the same time. Ten minutes later along came friends from Oakville. They all stayed for supper. Dave was put into rompers and explored the house — on his hands and knees. We hastily rounded up waste-paper baskets, ashtrays from low tables and the latest magazines. Wherever Dave went the dogs followed but Mitchie-White kept well out of his way. Once, while standing at the coffee table Dave took two or three steps by himself but he didn't realize he had achieved such a breath-taking accomplishment! However I suppose it won't be long now before he takes to the perpendicular way of life. And then before we know it, his baby days will be left behind.

Anybody got a Christmas cactus in bloom? Mine is loaded down with buds. I am keeping it in a cool place, trying to retard growth until Christmas. But I am afraid in spite of all I can do it will come to full bloom ahead of time. One of these times I hope to get around to counting the buds. And that will be quite a job.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"There they go again—still trying to prove they can swim circles around me!"



Taking It All In — Like many another parent, Queen Juliana, of The Netherlands, right, eavesdrops as her daughters tell Santa Claus what they'd like for Christmas. Princess Margariet, with plaid scarf, looks on as her sister, Princess Marijke, shakes hands with St. Nicholas. Behind the queen is Trygve Lie, former UN secretary general, who also turned out to greet St. Nicholas on his arrival in Amsterdam.

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ASCANIA	Fri. DEC. 17	Sun. DEC. 19	Cobh, Liverpool
FRANCONIA	Thurs. DEC. 23	—	Cobh, Liverpool
SAMARIA	Tues. DEC. 28	Thurs. DEC. 30	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Thurs. DEC. 30	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
MEDIA	Fri. DEC. 31	—	Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. JAN. 7 (1955)	Sat. JAN. 8 (1955)	Cobh, Liverpool
SCYTHIA	Thurs. JAN. 13	Sat. JAN. 15	Havre, Southampton
PARTHIA	Fri. JAN. 14	—	Liverpool
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Sat. JAN. 15	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
FRANCONIA	Fri. JAN. 21	Sun. JAN. 23	Cobh, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Wed. JAN. 26	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAMARIA	Thurs. JAN. 27	Sat. JAN. 29	Havre, Southampton

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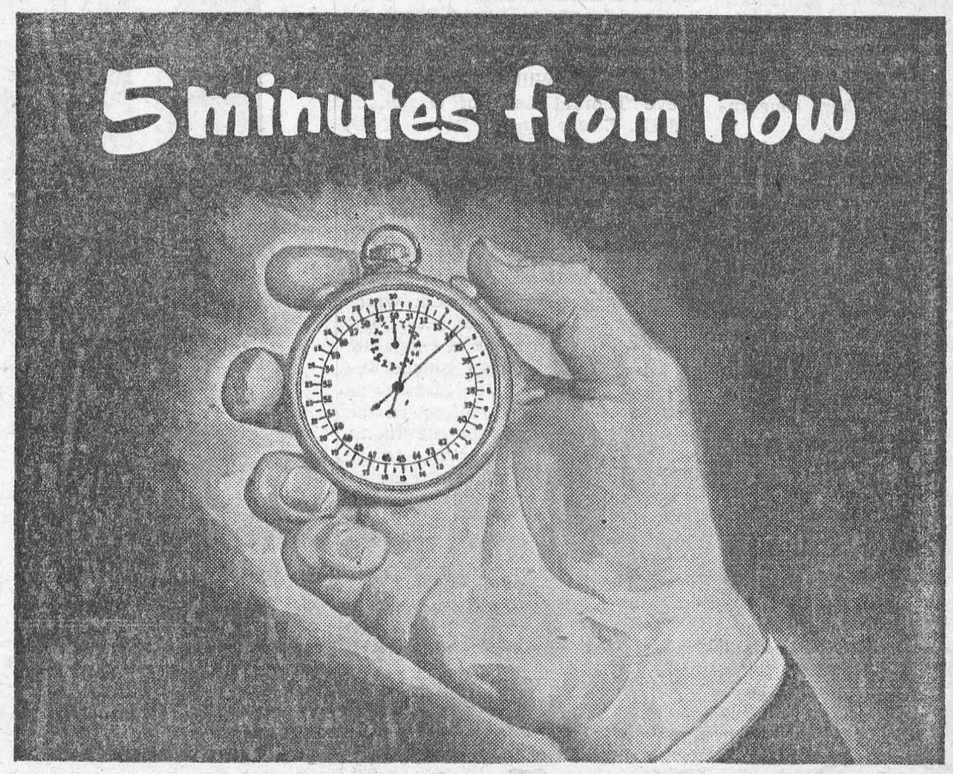

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

• In a recent Calvert Sports Column we remarked that the Grey Cup final probably never would see again such gripping drama as attended Winnipeg Blue Bombers thrilling last-second bid for a tie in 1953.

We're glad we said "probably." Under the sullen grey Toronto skies of Grey Cup Day 1954 there developed a tremendous drama which, unlike that of '53, roared to a positive climax, such a climax as perhaps we'll never again see equalled in what has become Canada's greatest one-day sports event. It contained the most vital element of all sports dramas: victory for an under-dog who came up snarling and fighting, bloody but unbowed, to snatch victory from the favourite.

Here was indeed tremendous drama, magnificent courage, unyielding will to win, doubly climaxed in the closing minutes when, with victory seemingly safely in the hands of the east once more, these dauntless white-clad, gold-helmeted warriors from the west, Edmonton's gallant Eskimos, arose suddenly in their might, crashed from end to end of the field in a series of battering smashes that swept them across the Alouette line and cut a 25-14 margin against to 25-20, after the ball had soared over the cross bar.

But this, with all its drama, was merely a lesser climax. The great climax was yet to come, as the minutes fled swiftly around the great clock at the end of Varsity Stadium. The powerful Alouettes drove back to the Eskimo 10-yard line. Hunsinger, leader last season in touchdowns for the Als went racing through. Big Rollie Prather dived at him, and Hunsinger threw the ball, as if seeking to make a lateral pass. The pass, if that's what was intended, flipped out into empty air. There was no Alouette near. The loose ball rolled in among the westerners.

Jackie Parker, a speed-ball from the deep south, swooped it up while on the run. He had broken for the Alouette line, 90 yards away, before any of the eastern champions fully realized what had happened. Then a group of Alouettes set off after him, sprinting desperately. But Parker is fleet of foot. He had a running start. He was not seriously threatened as he sped over the line with the touchdown that almost unbelievably tied the count, and the convert kick gave the western gamesters their 1-point margin of victory.

And so, in this final burst of drama, the Grey Cup went west for the first time since 1948. Canada's top football trophy has fallen into worthy hands, the hands of a stout-hearted team that couldn't be beaten, because it wouldn't be beaten.

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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Thanks, Daddy — Robert Bechtold, shows the President's Medal of the National Safety Council, awarded to him for saving the life of Roberta, his five-year-old daughter. Last summer, Bechtold pulled the drowning girl from a pond and brought her back to consciousness by applying artificial respiration.

Carried Away Jail To Rescue Prisoner

A Portuguese politician who visited Angola, Portuguese West Africa, said on his return to Lisbon: "Half the people in the colony are in prison and the other half ought to be there."

Until shortly before the last war Portugal, which loathes the death penalty, transported murderers to Angola and often drafted convicts into the army. They guarded the Loanda fort of San Miguel in army uniform, and if a man committed another murder in Angolo he still could not be sentenced to death. "He was ordered to receive a flogging — and the authorities made sure that be did not recover from it," an informant told Lawrence G. Green, who gives a graphic account of his West African travels from Cape Verde to Angola in "White Man's Grave."

The convicts enjoyed plenty of liberty. Every morning a horde of them—blue-uniformed, straw-hatted—descended on Loanda to work in homes, shops, offices, even run a business or grog-shop as long as they returned to the castle in the evening. Many housewives had murderers as cooks. Other convicts made baskets, carved necklaces and ivory curios, and sold them in the streets.

A visitor told Mr. Green that during four days spent in Loanda he heard a drum-and-bugle band playing the same tune incessantly, and learned that it was the prison band, composed of ill-behaved convicts who had been condemned to play one tune day after day as punishment!

At Banana, in the Belgian Congo, he found everyone talking of the disappearance of the local prison a corrugated iron shanty. A native thief had been chained inside. Members of his tribe crept up in the night and, unable to break the chains, carried both prisoner and prison away into the bush! The police guard, who slept through the proceedings, was flogged next day.

Green knows an elephant hunter who was canoeing in the loneliest part of the French Congo when a native inquired: "Master, are you not going to see the white man?" and led him to a hut in a clearing. He never imagined there could be a white man within a hundred miles, but inside was one, sitting on the mud floor in rags—an elderly Frenchman who said he had been there for ten years. He never moved outside the low grass hut. His face was as white as paper, but his manner polished. He had given the natives his rifle and ammunition, and they brought him food—buffalo meat, chickens, eggs.

Back in Brazzaville, the hunter learned that the hermit had once moved in the highest Parisian circles. A scandal had been hushed up; the young nobleman went to French Equatorial Africa with an allowance which he spent on champagne. When the remittances stopped, he drifted up the river without aim or desire to work and lived in the hut a life of hardship and incredible loneliness.

Approaching Monrovia, capital of the Black Republic of Liberia, aboard the *Asie*, Green heard the captain shout angrily from the bridge and point to the bare foremast. A seaman raced down the ladder, and soon a flag with one star and eleven red and white stripes jerked up to the masthead.

"Just in time," remarked the purser. "Here they make their money by fining the foreigner. It would have been an insult to the Republic if we had entered the harbour without flying the Lone Star flag—and it would have cost us a hundred dollars. . . .

"When you go on shore," he added, "be very careful not to bump into anyone in the street. That amounts to assault—fifty dollars. And don't take off your jacket anywhere if you feel hot. They call it 'lack of respect'—only ten dollars for that. If you hit anyone we'll never see you again."

Elections are a farce, the vote being restricted to owners of property worth $2,500 — that is almost entirely to the Americo-Liberians—the ruling aristocracy, descendants of the freed slaves who settled in Monrovia early last century. Voting papers are marked in advance for government supporters; each man votes many times, stimulated by free roast pork and rum; the ballot is rigged in a way that makes it impossible to get the government out, and the True Whig Party has ruled for more than half a century.

You will not find many foreigners with a good word for the life there. "It is wretched for white people," said an American rubber man. "I ordered an Tmerico-Liberian out of my house, and he made things so awkward for me that the company flew me out as soon as possible."

Whites are constantly threatened with actions for defamation. The wife of a U.S. rubber plantation manager scolded some Liberian children for throwing stones. One child yelled "Hit me! I want some of those dollars too!" You can fire your cook, but are warned not to say more than "not satisfied." If you tell him he can't cook, that's defamation and he will get his dollars.

Would You Want To Turn Back The Clock?

Particularly in these days of complexity and speed — of both things and events — the past in retrospect can glow as a Golden Age of simple and genuine virtues. And we can easily understand the pleasure that came to an Ohio grandmother when her family staged a truly old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner for her.

She was taken to her son's in an old "spring wagon," its bed filled with straw, a turkey in a coop on the tail gate. Her family, dressed in costumes of the "gay 90's" sat down with her at a dinner table lit with kerosene lamps. The whole little pageant must have brought back warm recollections of her girlhood. But would she have wanted the clock turned back altogether to the world of 60 years ago?

Not as to the physical amenities, certainly. She, no doubt, once accepted the bone-shaking conveyances, the unsheltered rides in chill winds, the dim and flickering lamps, the fry-and-freeze coal stoves of that day because that was what life in rural America was like. Would she—or any of us—choose that life today when enclosed cars, electric lights, and evenly warmed homes are all around us?

Perhaps she would, we would, if such sacrifice of creature comforts would bring back some of the virtues of yesteryear—some of the courtesy, the repose, the neighborliness, the family solidarity that now seems gone or faded.

But would it? Are our troubles due to our increase in gadgets—from electric toasters to atomic reactors—or to our lack of proportional increase in wisdom and love? And would we bring back, along with its virtues, some of the narrowness, the unconscious cruelty, the social injustices of the past?

Spring wagons and coal oil lamps will not save modern men from themselves. Nor need jet planes and television break down civilized society. The way onward and upward lies, as of old, in hearing and grasping, and doing the word of God. The guide to that—the Bible—is available today as never before in history.—From the Christian Science Monitor.

Killed Because He Wouldn't Tell Lie

An English immigrant boy who lost his life rather than tell a lie has just been honoured by having a monument erected to his memory in Montello, Wisconsin. The story goes back over 100 years, and has become almost a legend in the Middle West.

The monument was dedicated at the grave of Emmanuel Dannan, whose short life of eight years was filled with more than his fair share of misfortune.

Emmanuel came to the United States in 1874 with his parents. They settled in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Two years later his mother died. Within another year his father followed her to the grave. Emmanuel, then five, was placed in a poor house.

Finally he was adopted by Samuel Norton and his wife, a disreputable pair who farmed near Montello. But soon after, Emmanuel was dead. Norton and his wife were arrested on a charge of having killed the boy, and were sentenced to seven years' imprisonment.

The chief witness in the case was another adopted child, a girl, who said Emmanuel was thrashed because he would not lie. This child had been intimidated by the Nortons, and would not reveal anything more, but the story in Montello is that Norton robbed and killed a traveller, and that Emmanuel witnessed the murder.

Norton warned the boy that, if questioned, he was to say that no stranger had called at the farm. Emmanuel steadfastly refused to lie.

Neighbours testified that while he was being thrashed, Emmanuel kept saying: "Pa, I will not tell a lie." After two hours he said: "I'm so cold." Then he died.



Oh Christmas Tree, Oh Christmas Tree — Paper cutouts, symobilc of night life adorn a small real spruce Christmas tree, left, which is sprayed with white paint. The three-foot spruces come with metal bases filled with a liquid preservative. A big department store looking around for Christmas decor came up with a tree worth about $100,000. The tree, right, is fashioned of 200 skins of natural Russian Crown sable.

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WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Helen Deeks, of Ottawa, was a week end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deeks.

The community extends a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader and Mr. and Mrs. Don Strader of Strader's Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Strader of Strader's Hill, who recently moved into town.

Mrs. Murray Scott of Brockville, spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casselman.

Miss Jean McIntosh, R. N., and Mr Wilfred Pommerville of Kingston, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh.

Master Paul and Miss Betty Fyke of Chesterville, are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman were Sunday evening callers at the home of Miss Mary Empey nd Mrs. L. Tracey of Winchester.

Mrs. Bill Hunsburger, David and Mary Ellen of Chesterville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Trickey and family spent the week end in Morewood, with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hess on Sunday were Miss Muriel Montgomery and Mr. Bill Murray of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Lee McIntosh, Evan and Sandra of Winchester Springs.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman Thursday night wer Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norval of town.

Saturday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wingard were Mr. and Mrs. Graham R. Smith, Barbara and Robert of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sheets and family of Waddington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Algire.

BORN — On Saturday, December 4th, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Casselman of Long Lac, Ont., a son.

Four well known Williamsburg couples are presently celebrating notable wedding anniversaries totalling 189 years. They are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Forward, married on December 12th and December 18th, respectively; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barkley, who observed their 43rd anniversary last Saturday, December 11th, and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wingard who were married 38 years on December 12th.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Too. Be Thrilled With Results – or Pay Nothing

What a thrill! Bony arms, legs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly look. Thousands, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building and flesh-building tonic, Ostrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B_1, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Mrs. L. Savard, Mattagami Heights, Ont., writes, "I gained 16 lbs. Tired feeling, nervousness gone, too." Another user, Mrs. Marc Gagnon, Cap Chat, P.Q., writes, "I gained 13 lbs. Health fine. My rundown husband gained 15 lbs. New pep."

Don't fear getting really fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs you wish. Money back if you're not delighted. Costs little. New "get-acquainted" size *only* 60¢. Refuse substitutes. Ostrex has given results when other tonics failed. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all druggists.



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR A. GAMBLE, DECEASED

All persons having claims against the estate of Arthur A. Gamble, late of the Village of Morrisburg in the County of Dundas, labourer, who died on October 9th, 1954, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before January 15th, 1955, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Morrisburg Ontario, this 14th day of December, 1954.

COLBOURNE E. HESS,
Morrisburg, Ontario,
Administrator,
By his Solicitor,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

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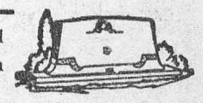

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ONTARIO HYDRO

ST. LAWRENCE POWER PROJECT

In an up to date report on work proceeding in the St. Lawrence Power Project Area, Hydro Chairman Robert H. Saunders revealed today that "highly grtifying progress is being made on all phases of the tremendous undertaking." He announced that Hydro has now completed its survey in Iroquois, involving personal interviews with 283 families who reside in the village. A similar survey has already been started in the section of Morrisburg which, ultimately, will be flooded.

Here are the latest construction developments to date, as reported by Mr. Saunders:

(1) Field surveys and sub-surface investigations for channel and dyke locations have begun;

(2) Construction of the Hydro project office, just west of Cornwall, is under way by the Cementation Company of Canada;

(3) The first stage in cofferdamming the river, between Sheek and Barnhart Islands, has been completed, and work has commenced on the second stage;

(4) Work has started on the access tunnels under the 14-foot Cornwall Canal to link the mainland with Barnhart Island.

(5) Hydro's own construction forces have begun preliminary work on the highly important field project hospital;

(6) Tender bids closed December 7 for the suply and installation of the powerhouse generator units, and bids are now being reviewed by the Commission.

Referring to the recently completed Hydro survey in the Village of Iroquois to determine the wishes of village families regarding their future location, Chairman Saunders said that "the co-operation our field representatives received was outstanding and enabled them to get much information which will be valuable in the great task that lies ahead — that of rehabilitating on the best basis possible the residents to be directly affected by the St. Lawrence power project. I wish to express Hydro's appreciation for the wonderful co-operation our officials received in making this survey".

During the next few months a four-man Hydro survey team will visit other communities in the St. Lawrence area which are to be relocated owing to the power development. On December 8, the members of the team started work in Morrisburg, where they are making personal contact with local residents. The results of their findings will be available shortly. "As a guide to our rehabilitation program, we are anxious to know the number of families in the communities to be flooded desiring to retain their present homes but in a new location; and the number wishing to sell their homes to Hydro and relocate elsewhere in the new communities," said Mr. Saunders. He emphasized, however, that tthe information given by residents in this regard "is in no way binding".

The results of the preliminary survey in Iroquois show that 66.8 per-cent of home owners stated they would like to move their present dwellings to the new Iroquois; 5.6 per cent said they intend to sell their homes and leave town; 23.7 per cent plan to sell their homes and build or buy in the new townsite; only 3.8 per cent gave no indication of their intentions.

Among tenants, 70 per cent said they would like to move with their present dwelling and continue as tenants or move to other rented accomodation; 18 per cent would like to build or buy in the new community; only 7 per cent suggested they might move away from Iroquois.

Mr. Saunders also pointed out that on November 26, an agreement of far-reaching importance was signed between Ontario Hydro and Caldwell Linen Mills, Iroquois, covering the purchase by Hydro of the company's existing plant and dwellings in Iroquois and Matilda Township. To the residents of the Iroquois - Matilda Township area this agreement, said Mr. Saunders, gives assurance that the Caldwell organization — a key industry and employer of local labour — will not only continue but will expand its operations, thereby creating additional employment. Under the terms of the agreement with Ontario Hydro, the Caldwell Linen Mills will build a new plant which will be located approximately one mile north of the present factory and in the general area suggested by Hydro.

On November 30, Mr. Saunders stated, Hydro called for tenders on the supply of crushed rock, or crushed gravel and sand, to be used as concrete aggregate for construction work in the Canadian powerhouse area, near Cornwall.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mrs. Olin Ault of Colquhoun spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire.

A number from here spent Saturday in Cornwall and saw the Santa Claus parade.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, Roddy and Georgina of Whirlpool, Niagara Falls, have moved to our community and are now living in their house trailer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore of Brockville were guests on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger and family.

James Henry spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Charles McNairn visited relatives in Morrisburg last week.

Mrs. Hester Gallinger, Denzil, Shirley and Basil spent the 11th in Cornwall.

SUPERTEST
EXTRA MILEAGE

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Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., DECEMBER 16—17—18—
THE SILVER LODE:—Four desperate men on a cruel errand of greed and violence unleash a reign of terror in Silver Lode, until the innocent target of their guns beats them to the draw. Starring Lizabeth Scott, John Payne and Dan Duryea.

MON., TUES., WED., DECEMBER 20—21—22—
HER TWELVE MEN:— Here's the happiest film fun to hit the screen this year. The whole world will wake up and laugh when Greer Garson tries to teach the three R's to twelve rugged, riotous, rascals. Starring Greer Garson, Robert Ryan and Barry Sullivan.

THURS., FRI., SAT., DECEMBER 23—24—25—
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Lace Blouses	$5.95
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Uncertainty of weather and road conditions as the Christmas and New Year's Season approaches places a maximum burden on our delivery system and service to cutsomers at our Store. In order to avoid serious congestion at the Store and also avoid disappointment in our delivery service, we respectfully request the assistance of our customers. You can help us to maintain our services by ordering or purchasing your require-

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TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Now that the time for childrens' parties is with us again, mothers will be faced with the problem of what to give the "young fry" to drink. Milk of course, is the most nutritious, but since a child likes something "different" at a party, it is a good idea to serve a drink which not only contains some valuable health-giving elements but is also agreeable to the taste and "different" from the run of the mill beverages. Here are a couple of unusual and tested recipes which should go over well with the youngsters.

HONEY SPICED TEA

4 level tablespoonfuls tea
2 level tablespoons whole cloves
1 cup of strained orange juice
½ cup lemon juice
⅔ to ¾ cup honey
8 cups freshly boiled hot water

Pour 5 cups boiling water over the tea and cloves. Let steep for five minutes, strain. Add orange and lemon juices, honey and remaining 3 cups hot water. Stir until honey is thoroughly dissolved.

* * *

Here again is a delightful fruit punch which will no doubt please both young and their parents too —

ARCADIA FRUIT PUNCH

2 quarts strong tea (made with 12 tea bags or 12 teaspoons of tea)
2 cups lemon juice (strain)
4 cups orange juice (strain)
2 cups sugar
1½ quarts cranberry or grape juice
2 quarts water
1 quart ginger ale

Mix tea, fruit juices, water and sugar and chill. Just before serving add ginger ale and pour over piece of ice in punch bowl (makes about 2 gallons).

* * *

Mothers who find difficulty in getting their children to drink milk might try serving Cambric Tea. This way of giving a new taste to milk but in no way reducing its nutritive value has become very popular in Eastern Canada in many institutions and schools. It has long been the custom in "Tea-drinking" Britain to serve "Milky Tea" to youngsters.

To make Cambric Tea simply add a dash of tea to the glass of milk. It can have no ill effects whatsoever and the change in flavour often encourages stubborn youngsters to enjoy their milk.

Incidentally if you are looking for a first-rate pick-up and energy restorer try a cup of clear tea, with honey added and float in it a slice of lemon. It is being used by sportsmen as an energy restorer and is delicious to taste too.



What's Cooking? — Home-baked od ideas, on display at an inrentors' show in Paris, France, nd this electric oven is hot off he mind of newspaperwoman ean LeMaire. It features inside llumination and an elevator-type table for food.

No Cheap Scores In This Game

It may not be tactful to mention the matter to any past or present pupils of Eton College, but Nov. 30 this year also had something of a significance for rival Harrow School. The most renowned of all Old Harrovians, Sir Winston Churchill, celebrated his 80th birthday. And the nation will be as one paying generous tribute to the man internationally acclaimed as the greatest modern Englishman.

Old Etonians, among them Sir Anthony Eden and the Marquess of Salisbury who rank second and third respectively to Sir Winston in the British Cabinet, will maintain their Eton decorum about the fanaticism for this hero from Harrow. The old monocle will be given a seemly flourish as they declare, "Jolly well done, old boy," and all that sort of thing. And that, for the purpose of my story, anyway, will be that.

Primarily the thoughts of all loyal Etonians on the last day of November is toward their Alma Mater. Always on this day, from time immemorial, a carnival of fete and football is staged at the most famous of England's scholastic seminaries. The Thameside townlet in the shadows of Windsor Castle goes gay with house flags against a usually gray sky. And parents and old boys, to say mothing of photographers and newsreelmen, flock down to watch the football festival, writes Sidney Skilton in the Christian Science Monitor.

The day starts shortly after breakfast time with the final of the Lower Boy House Cup and ends in the gloom of the evening with a clash between Oxford Old Etonians and Cambridge OE. In between, and highlighting the day is Eton's Wall Game. Like those other peculiarly English institutions, parliament, cricket, and fish and chips the wall game knows no actual origin. And it continues an absolute source of bewilderment to most people attempting to understand it.

A theory generally, and certainly conveniently, accepted is that the wall game just grew with the school which is now more than 500 years old. But those with more probing minds have great respect for the view expressed by a fellow of the Royal Historical Society. It is that the wall game arrived at Eton in 1624 when Sir Henry Wooton became Provost. He is said to have brought it from Italy where he had served in the diplomatic service as the English ambassador in Venice.

The same historian further claims that the wall game at Eton comes from a style of football which was played and written about in Italy around the middle of the 16th century. A wall was an integral part of the Florentine and Siennese versions of the game and was described in a number of books printed in Venice more than four centuries ago. In support of the historian's supposition is the retention of certain Latin phrases in the Eton game like, for example, "Calx" which means heel, or foot, and from which the Italian "Calcio" (a kick) is derived.

The games are between two teams of 10 a-side. One is comprised of the Collegers, that is the small but elite company of residents in the college itself, and the other is made up of Oppidans who are the town or boarded out boys. The striking of 12:30 by the old clock in Lupton's Tower is the signal for the start of play which takes place in an area between the wall running along the Slough-Windsor road and a furrow which is the touchline some six yards away.

Surmounted on this wall, approximately 12 feet high, are all the young schoolboys who can manage to make it plus all the photographers who must make it if they wish to get any picture at all of the struggling and straining mass of humanity locked in combat against the wall. The ball, somewhat smaller than a soccer ball, is there somewhere but it does not seem to matter because goals are very rarely scored with it.

To score a goal at Eton's wall brand of football it is necessary first to secure the ball from a scrimmage in a certain region of the wall and then to shy it at one of the awkardly placed targets—a little old door at one end and an old elm tree trunk at the other. The difficulty of this accomplishment may be judged from the goal scoring record since results were first tabulated in 1841. It is three!

In an attempt to remedy this state of affairs and make goal scoring a privilege witnessed by more than about one assembly every 40 years it was decided last year to reduce the number of players from eleven to ten. This did have the effect of opening up the game and for the first time since 1949 there was a result other than a pointless draw. The Collegers won by two shies (ten of which count as a goal) to nil. But there was still no goal.



"C" ISN'T FOR "CHERRY"—It's for vitamin C, and juice of the cherry-like Acerola berries which fill these tubs on a plantation at Sahana Seca, Puerto Rico, is said to yield as much as 80 times more Vitamin C than an equal quantity or orange juice. The once-wild shrubs which produce the berries are now being cultivated for their health-rich harvest.

Safety and Beauty Care Go Hand in Glove in the Home

BY EDNA MILES

The woman who possesses beautiful hands doesn't come by them accidentally. She consistently gives her hands care and attention, keeps them out of very hot water, wears rubber gloves for household tasks and is faithful about creams or lotions.

Any housewife must dip her hands into water frequently during the day. She should keep her favourite hand cream or lotion handy on a kitchen shelf so that she can apply it when she takes her hands out of water. But she should also be consistent in her wearing of rubber gloves.

For women who haven't tried rubber gloves, there are watertight neoprene gloves on the market that are lined with an interlocking knitted fabric to absorb perspiration. They have a special nonslip grip and can be tossed in with the family wash when they're ready for cleaning.

The reasons for wearing household gloves are sound ones: To protect your hands from long soaking in water, to prevent cuts and bruises, to keep fingernails from chipping and to preserve a manicure, to allow you to use much hotter water in washing dishes and to cut garlic or onions without having the odor cling to your hands.



Her fabric-lined rubber gloves protect her from extra-hot water, give her a nonskid grip and preserve her hands' appearance.



Hamming It Up — Sculptor Frank Dutt puts the finishing touches on a group of "performers" modeled of lard, the medium in which Dutt is a specialist. He re-created a scene in a television studio in which the star is a dimpled piano player.

How High Is High — How Fast Is Fast?

Up where the sky becomes space and where the vapor trails appear behind planes, the impossible is becoming the possible.

To the roar of jet and rocket engines, man-made limitations are being thrust aside. Ordinary space and speed concepts are undergoing vast changes.

Where in 1906 the first recorded air-speed mark was clocked at 25.66 miles an hour—set by A. Santos Dumont in France—the year 1954 finds its fastest plane piercing space at 1,650 miles an hour (the latest released figures, at any rate.)

When you stop to reduce that speed down to seconds, it means travelling a mile, or 5,280 feet, every 2 1/5 seconds. Or somewhere between 2,000 and 3,000 feet every time you can say the "Jack" in "Jack Robinson." By the time you managed to utter "Robinson," the plane would be another half mile away.

The only way you could follow a plane in flight with your eyes at that speed near the ground (it hasn't been done near the ground yet) would be to look ahead of where you expected the plane to be seconds before you expected it to get there. Then, you might possibly see it go by. Actually, you couldn't turn your head or flick your eyes quickly enough to watch it flash past, writes Bertram B. Johnsson in The Christian Science Monitor.

But FAST for a plane is as a snail ambling backwards compared to FAST for a rocket. American-built rockets have reached tumultous speeds of about 5,000 miles an hour. We'll let you figure that out in terms of seconds.

How high is high? These rockets have climbed up to the vicinity of 250 miles from earth. So have some of the Soviet rockets, we are told.

Up that high, far beyond the blueness of our earth's atmosphere, space is almost completely dark. Reason: the atmosphere is so thin (no dust) that it contains no particles to reflect the light of the sun.

Only objects large enough to reflect light catch the sunlight. That is why the space ships and space platforms in television programs are made to glow with light.

The rest of space is dark, out about 100 miles from the earth. But, interestingly enough, the light is passing through space all the time. Only objects that can reflect light are visible, humanly.

Highest that humans have flown thus far is about 90,000 feet, or some 17 miles up, according to official United States Air Force announcements. These announcements do not, however, disclose exactly when this occurred. One can assume it was in 1954.

The altitude record was made over California by Maj. Arthur Murray, in a Bell Aircraft plane named the X-1A. Airlaunched from a B-29 bomber six miles above the earth, it was powered by a Reaction Motors Corporation rocket engine which thrust the 35-loot-long plane 60,000 feet higher in four minutes. This is the same plane in which Maj. Charles Yaeger achieved the speed record of 1,650 miles an hour.

Major Murray, on his altitude flight was not yet as high as the darkness of space. Quite the reverse. He became keenly aware of the intense glare of the sun.

"I felt closed to the sun than I did to the earth," Major Murray said in describing the experience, to a Harrisburg newspaperman, William T. Lunsford, Jr., "and I was lonelier than I have ever been in my life.

"Then I looked down, and I could see the roundness of the earth . . . It seemed as if I could see 200 miles in all directions. As I looked down, the part of the earth I knew was green had shanged to olive drab. And the mountains were almost black."

"I kept thinking, 'if I could only shut out the brightness of the sun.' It was good that I had a data pad with a dark background this time, because on my first flights the sun was so bright, I couldn't read my knee pad."

Major Murray found the plane somewhat difficult to control since the atmosphere was so thin at that altitude.

But he swung the X-1A into a glide pattern for the long descent, and 30 minutes later landed on the hot sands of the Muroc dry lake bed.

Fantastic stories of conditions in the upper atmosphere are coming back from these space pioneers, and thought patterns need to be revised so often, on the basis of new data.

Take the case of the so-called sound barrier, which is that point in flight when a plane approaches the speed of sound—750 miles an hour, at sea level. First attempts to break through the sound barrier in 1947 met with considerable buffeting for the plane.

Some years before 1947 a British natural scientist started what is now called the "legend of the sonic barrier." He said that when an airplane approached the speed of sound (Mach 1) it would shake to pieces from the effect of shock waves.

But the barrier is being pierced every day now by United States Air Force interceptors.

One pilot describes the puncturing of that supposedly impenetrable wall thus: "It's like a tiger going through a paper hoop."

Even the concept that buffeting is necessary is changing. We noticed a brief note in a recent issue of Aviation Week magazine which said: "English Electric P-1 (a turbo jet fighter aircraft) has exceeded the speed of sound and gone well beyond Mach 1 with 'complete absence of buffeting,' reports British Minister of Supply Duncan Sandys."

We htought we'd find out whether Supply Minister Sandys could, within the bounds of security regulations, tell us why there was no buffeting. Our answer from the Ministry of Supply was about as brief as the magazine item. It read:

"Thank you for your letter about the English Electric P-1 exceeding the speed of sound. I am sorry to say that it is not possible to give any further details."

But apparently it happened—with no buffeting!

As for the heat barrier (the high temperatures generated by friction of the atmosphere on the metal and plastic skin of the plane, that's another matter, but not one that is looked upon as impossible of solution.

Many aircraft engineers while not overlooking the fact that frictive heat is regarded as a problem, dislike the item heat barrier," Some deny there is such a thing.

One Boeing engineer says:

"The barrier to speed is not heat. Atmospheric speed is limited by the power plant. We've always been able to use the most powerful engines designed. There's no reason now to think we won't be able to continue to do so. We've been designing for higher and higher altitudes. There's no reason to believe we won't keep right on going up."

Some of the problems met in the heat zone are:

At 35,000 altitude, gasoline boils at speed Mach 1.4, Plexiglass melts at Mach 1.7, kerosene boils at Mach 2, solder melts at Mach 2.4, and glass softens at Mach 3.6.

There is still a need, Boeing experts point out, for a lubricant that won't deteriorate at high temperatures and tires that won't blow up at high temperatures and low external pressures.

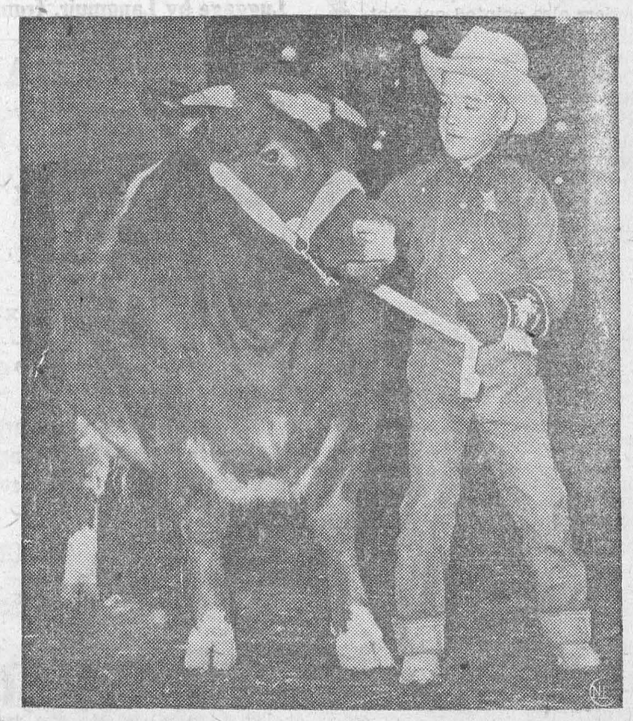
Someday, progress in aerodynamics may be so far advanced that we may wonder how people ever got so concerned about what the heat barrier could do.

TRANSIT STORY

The lost-and-found department of the Seattle transit system reported a telephone call from a woman who said she had left a package containing a brassiere on a bus.

"What bus" said the transit company employe.

"Size 36," replied the woman.



Starting Young — Seven-year-old Tommy Frisbie leads his Shorthorn steer into Chicago's International Amphitheater. Tommy, so far, is the youngest exhibitor at the 55th International Livestock Show.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

This year, the Canadian Farm Loan Board, a federal government agency engaged in making long term mortgage loans to farmers, issued its 25th annual report. In its 25 years of operation, the Canadian Farm Loan Board has lent $91,548,192 to some 39,415 Canadian farmers. During the past year, a total of $7,816,750 was approved for loans, an increase of approximately $2,000,000 over the previous year.

* * *

During the year ending March 31, 1954, 2,091 first mortgage loans and 591 second mortgage loans were approved. The average loan made was $3,740. One out of every five loans made in 1954 was for over $6,000.

* * *

Farm Loan Board loans are available only to farmers actually farming the land offered as security and are made for such purposes as purchasing livestock and farm implements; paying debts; assisting in the purchase of farm land; making farm improvements; etc. Farmers may borrow up to $10,000 on first mortgage at an interest rate of 5 per cent repayable over a period of 25 years or up to $12,000 on combined first and second mortgages.

* * *

Many rapid growing strains of fowl have been introduced to most parts of Canada in recent years. Strains which grow rapidly and produce meat economically may not be the most economical producers of eggs. It becomes of increasing importance, therefore, to know the relative performance of the various strains both as to egg production and rate of growth.

* * *

Egg production and growth records are now available from five purebred strains tested at the Experimental Station at Fredericton, N.B., reports Leonard Griesbach. Growth records have also been obtained on eight crosses involving these strains. Of the five purebred strains tested, four were bred with meat production the primary object, one was a strain of a general purpose breed which had been selected for years with egg production as the primary object.

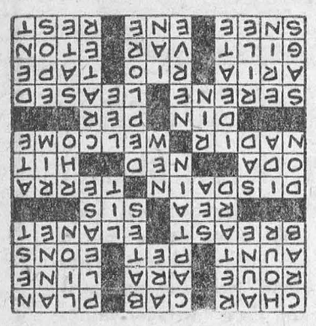
* * *

Following are some of the interesting results obtained: (1) The general purpose strain grew reasonably well but definitely slower than the top meat producing strains. (2) The average weight at 12 weeks of all crossbreds tested, was 4¼ ounces higher than the average of all purebreds tested. Some crosses weighed no more than their heaviest parents but others were considerably heavier than either parent. (3) Birds of the general purpose strain which survived to 500 days of age produced more eggs than survivors of the meat strains. (4) One of the strains which had the highest survivor egg production, had the lowest egg production index to 500 days based on the average production of all birds housed. The low production index was due to high mortality in the laying pens. (5) One pen of crossbreds, the parents of which were only mediocre egg producers, produced more eggs and had a lower mortality than any purebred strain tested.

* * *

These results emprasize the importance of obtaining information on strains or crosses used for commercial egg or meat production. The ability to lay well and/or to grow rapidly combined with high vitality and resistance to disease are of primary importance in the economical production of poultry products.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



Tamed Savage Cow Bronco Buster Style

Too many townspeople still regard the agricultural worker as an unskilled, ignorant chap with straw in his hair — the "Hodge" and the "Giles" of innumerable jokes.

He's not. He has to know his job inside out, which needs intelligence plus years of experience. This applies especially to men like George Vowels. He's a head cowman, sturdy, self-reliant and level-headed.

Now forty-five, George became interested in cows as a boy at school. After lessons were over — and sometimes before breakfast — he would give a hand with the milking, a job not so easy as it looks. "To do it properly," he says, "you must understand the moods of the cows. They're all different — and just like human beings they need humouring. If they think you're a novice they won't co-operate."

He recalls one cow which resolutely refused to part with her milk. She didn't like the newcomer who was trying to do the job. Yet when Vowels took over the animal meekly submitted.

Grandpa's Trick

"Yes," reflects George, "it's a mistake to think that cows are kind of milk - producing machines. You can get really fond of them."

His remarks are typical of all good cowmen. To George, cows are the great interest in life. He regards them almost as a sacred trust, and to minister to their needs puts in all sorts of hours. When a calf is due he barely sleeps or eats until it's safely delivered.

Bulls? "Tricky," he admits. But he has his own methods of dealing with these uncertain-tempered and sometimes savage brutes. One morning he found half a dozen men vainly attempting to move a bull from one stall to another. It was pawing the ground, its eyes red with mingled fury and bewilderment. The men were scared stiff, and the massive but magnificent creature knew it. George strolled up and spoke to it gently — and it behaved like a lamb. "But," he warns, "I wouldn't advise a novice to try the same game!"

What gives him this uncommon power over bulls? "A trick my grandfather taught me," he confides. "And one his father taught him before that." But he won't divulge the secret — or rather, he can't. It depends on mutual sympathy between man and animal, and a total absence of fear.

Suppose you are charged by a bull? The worst thing you can do is to turn tail and run, unless, of course, you are within reasonable distance of a gate and safety.

"Instead," advocates Vowels, "stand still and face it. When it's almost on top of you give it a sharp tap on the nose and leap aside. The bull will blunder on and give you a good chance of getting away." All very simple — if you possess the necessary courage and an exceptionally cool head.

Like all rugged individualists, George makes caustic remarks about officials. They arrive, "one after the other," full of criticisms and impracticable suggestions. "But," he adds drily, "I've never known them to get their boots really dirty. They just poke their heads inside the nettus door and that's that."

Nettus? Here's a link with pre-Norman England. It's a corruption of neat-house, and neat is the old Anglo - Saxon word for cattle.

Rationing Not Needed

Vowels also has a word or two to say about milk-rationing. "It wasn't necessary," he asserts. A statement with which many farmers agree. Every effort was made to increase supplies, and when this succeeded much of the extra was wasted.

Why? Bureaucracy again. A dairyman was allowed to give his customers only their bare ration. Offered more, he had to refuse, wasn't allowed to sell it, even give it away. Theoretically, there was a way out. The producer could fill up the appropriate form, and eventually obtain permission to dispose of the surplus. "But," recalls George with a shrug, "by the time that was done the milk had gone sour."

For most of his life George Vowles has milked by hand. But recently machine-milkers have been installed. He doesn't like them. "They make things easier for me and the other men," he admits, "but I always think they can transmit disease from one animal to another. Hand-milking — and being scrupulously clean — is the safer way."

Neither does he believe in pasteurization. "Kills the good germs as well as the bad," he avers.

Wild Rodeo Act

Has he had any narrow escapes in dealing with cows and bulls? Apart from being kicked out of a stall and having a toe crushed, he recalls only one. It happened when George was a lad and a bit impetuous. Hearing frantic shouts he hurried to the scene, and found his employer pinned against the wall of a stall by a savage cow. Apparently, she thought he had designs on her calf — the one occasion, incidentally, when a normally docile creature may become angry.

What followed suggests the Wild West rather than an English farmyard. The stall was narrow, and George couldn't squeeze by the cow to help. So he leapt on to the animal's back and seized her by the ears. Slowly, she backed out — and then made a wild dash for the adjoining meadow. "It was like a rodeo act," laughs Vowles.

Eventually, he slipped off and fell pretty heavily. "But directly this happened," he relates, "the cow stopped. Then she came and stood over me with a kind of inquiring look. All her anger had gone, and it seemed that she was apologizing for any damage done."

Hard Work — Likes It

What is a cowman's job really like? It's hard, sometimes dirty, and the hours are long. "Folk sometimes tell me I'm a fool to work seven days a week," laughs George. "But — I enjoy it. It's my life."

He is absolutely sincere in saying this. George Vowels really believes that his occupation is one which satisfies both mentally and physically. Talk about the drift from the land and he has a ready answer. "There's no real drift as you call it," he retorts contemptuously. "Those who look for soft jobs in the towns are the type the country can do without. They have no sense of responsibility, no interest in anything but their own pleasures."

From this you will realize that George Vowles has no ambition to follow their example. "Put me in an office or factory," he comments fervently, "and I'd fade away and die!"

An excellent reason for remaining on the farm.

... Fashion Hints ...



"ROULETTE"—A black and silver Acetate taffeta gown that is all swirling movement. The fabric stripes are diagonally pleated in the sculptured bodice with the new long line and draped to sheath-like skirt with flowing side swept fullness.

Stormy Sermon

On the whole, preachers who strive hard to bring originality and life into their sermons are suitably rewarded—but this is not always so.

The celebrated preacher Whitfield, for example, was renowned for rousing his audience to such a pitch that they fell on their knees and prayed. Then one day, preaching to a congregation of sailors, he said: "Boys, we have a clear sky and are making headway over a smooth sea. Then a dark cloud arises over the horizon. Don't you hear the distant thunder. Don't you see flashes of lightning? A storm gathers. Every man to his duty. How the waves rise and dash against the ship. The masts are gone. The ship is on her beam ends! What next?" He expected everyone to shout. "Let us pray!"

Instead, to a man they rose and screamed, "Take to the boats!"

More successful was an evangelist who observed a number of his congregation nodding, so paused in his sermon and yelled: "Fire! Fire!"

Up jumped one of the sleepers, crying, "Where, sir, where?"

"In hell," admonished the preacher solemnly. "In hell for those who sleep under the preaching of the word."

BAD MANNERS

Mother and son paused outside the office of a Philadelphia advertising dentist. There was an elaborate showcase revealing the latest in dentures and bridge-work.

"Mom," said the boy, "If I ever have to get false teeth I want that set in the corner."

"Hush Willie," she cautioned, "how many times must I tell you not to pick your teeth in public."

Drive With Care

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren,

Praise for God's Gift
Psalm 148:1-3, 11-13; Matthew 1:18-25.

Memory Selection: O co... us worship and bow do... us kneel before the L... maker. Psalm 95:6.

Praise to God reach... climax as we near y... That God in the per... Son should take fl... marvel of history. ... people around the ... wonder at this eve... Christmas.

Halford E. L... stimulating art... Christmas Baby G... it is in part.

"Part of the et... the Christmas st... fact that it is the st... Yet in that fact also lies ... ger. For multitudes of people gladly make a sentimental response to the infant Christ, but they shrink from making a moral response to the Man. Christ Jesus. They miss the chief point in the Christmas story, which is that the Baby grew up into the Son of Man and the Son of God, who made a devastating challenge to a world of greed, of cruelty, and hard power.

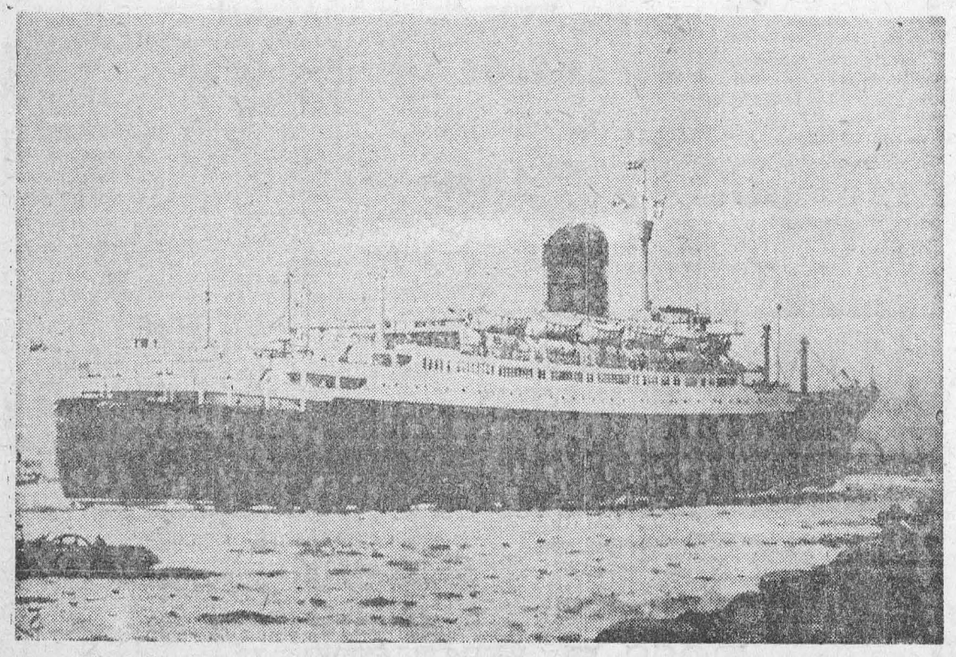
"A baby makes no ethical demands on life. It compels no deep disturbance of life. We can sing Christmas carols without letting Jesus come into our lives to arrange them in the discipleship of Him who calls us to take up a cross and follow Him.

"So there is need for stress on the truth that the Baby at Bethlehem grew up. He grew up into the Teacher, whose words are the only sure foundation for the world's life. He grew up into the Prophet, who brought an unyielding challenge to the dark powers of this world. He grew up into the Redeemer, who was lifted up on a cross and draws all men unto Him. When Jesus is not dealt with as the Master who claims undivided allegiance, the high meaning of Christmas is gone."

May our thoughts center around Jesus Christ this season. May we think of Him not only as a Baby but as our Saviour.



Genuine Pull-Cat — Kareen Mulqueen, 4, squints gleefully as "Skippy" forgets his cat - show manners, and pulls her hair during an all-breed tabby show at Jones Memorial Children's Center.

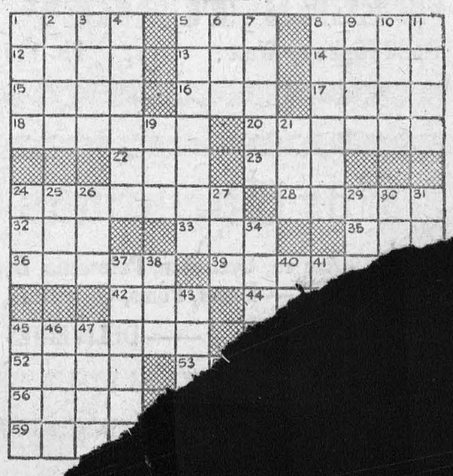


NEW LINER: An impression of the new Cunard liner Ivernia as she will appear as she leaves Liverpool June 30 on her maiden voyage to Quebec and Montreal. The 22,000-ton vessel is a sister-vessel of the Saxonia, the first of three new Cunarders ordered for the Canadian trade, which entered service this year.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Burn slightly
6. Taxi
8. Scheme
12. Debauchee
13. Tropical bird
14. Cover the inside
15. Parent's sister
16. Favorite
17. Eternities
18. White meat of fowl
20. White-tailed kite
22. Turmeric
23. Little girl
24. Scorn
28. — firma
32. Harem room
33. Masculine nickname
35. Strike
36. Lowest point
39. Greet
42. Clamor
44. By
45. Calm
48. Rented
52. Vocal solo
53. River (Sp.)
55. Binding fabric
56. Golden color
57. French Department
58. Short jacket
59. Large knife
60. Compass point
61. Repose

DOWN
1. Crustacean
2. Period of time
3. Old French measure
4. Make slower
5. Army officer
6. Exist
7. Diminishes
8. Gratify
9. Wild animal
10. English princess
11. Snug home
19. Ocean
21. Ignited
24. Put on
25. Mountain in Crete
26. Doleful
27. Novel
29. Greek R
30. Edge
31. Consumed
34. Regret exceedingly
37. Think
38. Japanese measure
40. Shelter
41. Mouth of a volcano
43. Audacity
45. Hangs down
46. Ireland
47. Vex
49. Glut
50. Epic poem
51. Hollow
54. Gaelic form of John



Local and General

On Sunday evening, December 12, fire of unknown origin destroyed the [illegible] contents of Hilliard Leizert and Mrs. Leizert and family [illegible]iting friends at Edwards, [illegible]e time of the fire.

[illegible]ual High School Christ[illegible]n the Public School Au[illegible] Thursday, December 23. [illegible]n 9 till 11. Admission $2 [illegible]Dress optional. Music by [illegible]pson and his Orchestra.

[illegible]TMAS HAT SALE — [illegible]w hat. Every woman [illegible] for a Christmas gift. [illegible]B. McGannon's Hat [illegible]

[illegible]aturday, December [illegible] and Mrs. Orval [illegible]ester St., Cornwall, [illegible]emorial Hospital, a [illegible]

[illegible]STMAS PARTY at the Curling Club, Saturday at 8 p.m. Bridge, 500 and Curling for members and prospective members.

THE 9 BEST CHRISTIAN PAINTINGS REPRODUCED IN VIVID ROTO COLOR — Never before has a publication offered a fortune in truly great art, yet this week, The Star Weekly in one single issue reproduces in vivid color nine of the best paintings in the world. The same issue is crammed with interesting articles. This seems to be a high point in Star Weekly editing.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, December 4, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eamon of Morrisburg, a son.

WANTED TO BUY

STANDING OR CUT LOGS, Maple, Bass, Elm, Etc. Top prices paid.
H. P. McMILLAN,
R. R. 1, Box 38A,
Alexandria, Ont.
Phone Lochiel 31 r 31.
47-50c.

NOTICE

Morrisburg Dairy will not have deliveries on December 25, 26, January 1st, 2nd. The Dairy will be closed on these days. Please note this suspension of service and order your requirements in advance.
MORRISBURG DAIRY.
49-50p.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, December 19th, 1954—
Special Services Morning & Evening
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
Last Sunday another record attendance.
11 a.m.— Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
Subject: "Glorious News".
Christmas Anthems by the Choir.
7.30 p.m.— Congregational Carol Singing.
Carols by Junior Choir.
Anthem by Senior Choir.
Solos by Guest Singer Mrs. Froats.
Candle Light Service by Young Ladies' Bible Class.
Visitors Warmly Welcomed.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church with the Chimes"

Sunday Before Christmas Services—
10 a.m. — Sunday School and the Minister's Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Sermon Subject: "Prelude to Christmas".
Christmas Music and Hymns.

7 p.m.—Subject of Address: "The Message of the Carols".
Special Music; Bright Carols.

Processional and Recessional by the Senior and Junior Choirs. (Both choirs in attendance at both services)
Congregational Get Together in the Lecture Room after evening service with singing by everybody present led by Mr. Gordon Thom. Light refreshments will be served.

MEDICAL NOTICE

Dr. Lambert will not be in practise between the 1st and the 16th of January 1955. Starting the 16th of January, office hours: hospital and house calls each morning; afternoons 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., appointments preferred. Evenings, 7-9 p.m., general office hours. No office hours on Wednesday. Emergencies at any time.
50-1c.

FOR SALE

TWO FRUIT FARMS near Brockville. Apply Albert B. Henderson, 14 King St., West, Brockville, Ont.
47-50.

CHRISTMAS TREES — All sizes.—Place your order early for best choice.
HARRY TINDAL,
Phone 538W.
47-51p.

FARM — 100 acres, Osgoode Township. Good Buildings equipped with electricity. Near churches, schools, stores. South of Greeley near No. 31 Highway. Apply to
THOMAS SHIELDS,
Osgoode Station, R. R. 1.
48—9p.

RACCOON COAT IN PERFECT condition. Size 18.
PHONE 105,
MRS. ED. LAPIERRE.
46tfc.

DRESSED GEESE — Oven ready—for Christmas or New Years. Reasonable. Apply to
MRS. HARRY STEWARD,
Phone 378-2.
49-50p.

HOUSE FOR SALE — Just off Main St. in Winchester. A very attractive Bungalow Type Dwelling,—modern conveniences. 6 rooms.
W. C. MacDONALD,
Winchester, Ontario.
49tfc.

A NUMBER OF ACRES of Standing Bush. Apply at
LEADER OFFICE.
49-50p.

1 PAIR DOWN PILLOWS; 1 Men's Cloth Coat worn only three times. size 42; 1 men's fur coat, size 42.
PHONE 372 R 5
Mrs. Edward Deeks,
Morrisburg, Ont., R. R. 1.

7-ROOM HOUSE to rent with Electric lights and good well. North of Williamsburg in the 6th Concession. 1 1-2 miles west of Highway No. 31. Apply to
ORLIN R. BARKLEY,
Winchester Springs, Ont.
R. R. 1,
49-51p.

CHRISTMAS TREES for sale. Your Choice.
PHONE 383J,
BRUCE LODGE.
50c.

GOOD WORK MARE. About 1400 lbs. Apply to
ASA REDDICK,
Phone 794.
50p.

McINTOSH APPLES, freshly graded $2.75 for C Grade; $3.75 for Fancy Grade.
J. W. CASSELMAN,
2 Miles East on No. 2 Highw'y.
Phone 376 - 2 - 3.
50p.

1 PAIR BOYS' SKATES like new.—Size 1. Reasonable.
PHONE 333W.
50c.

USED WOOD RANGE, cheap; maternity dresses, size 18. Apply to
MRS. G. MESSECAR,
North Side of Davy House,
High Street.
50p.

GEESE FOR SALE. Apply to
MRS. GEORGE REDDICK,
Phone 372-3, Morrisburg, Ont.
50c.

FINDLAY COOK STOVE for coal or wood. All white enamel. Apply at
LEADER OFFICE.
50p.

TO RENT

2 NEWLY DECORATED APARTMENTS, Modern Conveniences. Immediate possession. 1 Business Site on Main St. also available at once.
PHONE 66 or 123.
39tfc.

2-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, and 1-Room Furnished Apartment Private Bath.
PHONE 383J.
43tfc.

HOUSE TO RENT. Available Dec. 15th. Apply to
F. H. BRODER.
46tfc.

7-ROOM HOUSE in the 3rd Concession of Williamsburg Township.
GRANT COUGLER,
Winchester Springs, Ont.
Ph. Winchester 347-J-1.
50-1p.

HOUSE TO RENT in Williamsburg. 5 Rooms and newly installed modern bathroom. Heavy wiring. Available immediately.
DARYL HANNA,
Morrisburg, Phone 224.
50-1-2p.

WANTED

SECRETARY - TREASURER required for South Dundas District High School Board. Duties to commence January 1, 1955. Applications are invited to be received on or before Dec. 27th, stating qualifications and salary expected. Applications to be addressed to the vice-chairman, Mr. C. M. Crobar, Morrisburg.
50-51c.

THOM INSURANCE AGENCY

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REAL ESTATE
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
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Polio & Dread Diseases
GORDON W. THOM
MORRISBURG
PHONE 87
Open Saturday Evenings

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED at Once. Apply in person at
WALRICH HOTEL.
49-51p.

IN MEMORIAM

McINTOSH — In loving memory of o dear husband and father, Isaac McIntosh, who passed away December 22nd, 1953.
The stars are brihgtly shining upon a silent grave,
In it lies a precious one we loved, but could not save,
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our eyes fill up with tears.
God only knows how much we miss you
At the end of this first sad year.
—Ever remembered by Wife and Family.
50p.

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
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FOR
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For Prompt and Courteous Service
EVERY PASSENGER INSURED
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Agent: Royal Life Insurance Co.
Morrisburg, Ont.

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ST. LAWRENCE RENDERING CO.
LIMITED

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PIN BOYS WANTED — Full time or part time employment. Apply at
THE PLAYDIUM.
22tfc.

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Office Phone 24 — Residence 270
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

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41tfc.

SPENCER CORSETS AND BREAST SUPPORTS
Individually Designed
FLORENCE McGANNON,
Corsetiere.

BABY SITTERS AT A HOTEL?



Yes — and many other advantages for the family — at Ottawa's Lord Elgin.
1. Dependable baby sitters available and reasonable.
2. FAMILY RATES — no room charge for children 14-years and under accompanied by parents.
3. 25 per cent off meals for children under 10 years.
4. Formulas no problem — no charge.
5. Cribs, toidy seats, bibs and disposable diapers supplied — no charge.
6. CAR PARK — supervised — on premises (100 cars).
7. Central location — just a step to Parliament Buildings and shopping district.

"The Advantages of a Hotel with the Convenience of a Motel"

LORD ELGIN HOTEL
ELGIN AT LAURIER OTTAWA TELEPHONE 5-3333

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Orders taken any time and delivered at the Holiday Season for Choice Dressed Turkeys, oven ready, all weights, 9 pounds up. Dressed Turkeys available through the Holiday Season Every order appreciated from a half to a whole bird. Recipe Leaflets free. Also Dressed Ducks for sale.

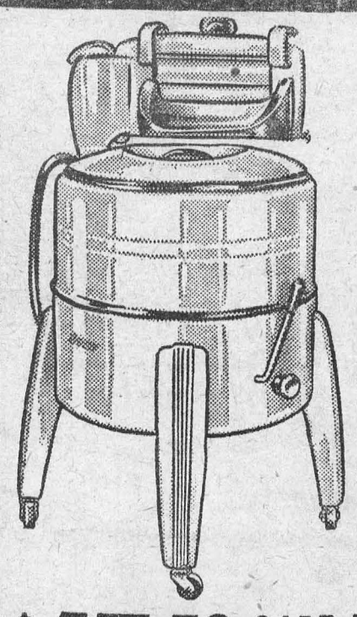
DEEKS TURKEY FARM
No. 2 Highway West Ph. 117-21, Morrisburg

For Christmas Gifts

— Azalea, Cyclamen, Poinsettia, Begonia, Mixed Pans.
— Mums, Poms, Carnations, Roses, Etc.
LY —— DELIVERIES MADE IN
G and WILLIAMSBURG
FLORIST
MORRISBURG

Christmas Specials

Home Comfort SALE



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$47.50 GIFT VALUE
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$45.00 to $75.00
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This lightweight SOLARAY Electric Blanket keeps you far more comfortable than 3 wool blankets. It is completely automatic, with 9 temperature regulating thermostats. Set control for warmth you want.

Double Bed size. Has Rayon Satin bindings. Uses very little current. Is easy to wash. Lasts indefinitely — coils are practically unbreakable. Carries unconditional GUARANTEE.

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