THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 93, NO. 21. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 27th, 1955 SINGLE COPIES 5c

Morrisburg Girls' Trumpet Band Steals Show at Cadet Concentration Last Friday

The Cadets came marchings into the Fairgrounds in Cornwall Friday evening, May 20th before a very large crowd of spectators, to take part in the Third Annual Cadet Concentration. They made an inspiring sight, young Canadians on parade.

They came from Iroquois, Cardinal Morrisburg, Finch, Vankleek Hill, Avonmore and Cornwall to be inspected by Major General J. M. Rockingham, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D, General Officer Commanding 1st Canadian Light Infantry Division Canadian Army.

The massed cadets, boys and girls, were under the command of Cadet Lt. Harold Williamson of Avonmore High School, ably assisted by his Second-in-command, Cadet Major Paul Gaudet of St. Lawrence High School, Cornwall, Cadet Adjutant Major Donald Bond, of Vankleek Hill High School and Cadet Regimental Sergeant Major Gordon Tuck, of Avonmore High School. They gave an impressive display of marching ability, steadiness on parade that was first class, and fully appreciated by the thousands of spectators, who were there to watch and applaud their favorite cadets.

Promptly at 7.15 o'clock, Major General Rockingham, his Aide, Lt. G. Jeffries and the inspecting party drove to the saluting base. The inspecting party included Lt. Col. J. P. Donihee, Commanding Officer of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders, his Second-in-command Major D. Stewart and Adjutant Lt. D. Dick. General Salute by the massed cadets followed and the inspection commenced.

Following the Inspection, the cadeds marched past in Column of route, Major General Rockingham taking the salute. The cadets then formed up in a hollow square to watch and take part in the varied programme that followed with precision and timing. The fine Pipe Band of the S. D. & G. Highlanders played during this forming up to be followed by the Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School Brass Band. A platoon from the CC & VS gave a fine exhibition of Foot and Arms drill.

Precision drill by the Avonmore High School was an outstanding feature, and all drill, showed the first class training they have been receiving throughout the year.

The St. Lawrence High School of Cornwall, displayed a large brass mand only recently formed, who were excellent and played several selections.

The all Girls' Trumpet Band of the Morrisburg High School, just about stole the show as they marched out and played "A Long Long Trail A Winding" and the old favorite hymn "Abide With Me", two very difficult numbers to play for any trumpet band. The girls plafed them in slow time and then in regular time in an outstanding performance, and received a tremendous ovation from the audience and cadets.

In his rlosing address, Major General Rockingham, said that the cadets had given a wonderful display and went on to say that this concentration was the best yet. He congratulated the assembled cadet corps for a fine job well done.

The Third Annhal Cadet Corps Concentration, standing at attention, as the Band of the Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School played "God Save the Queen" presented a truly inspiring sight, a colorful sight of our Canadian youth on parade. One ould watch and be proud of them and feel secure in the feeling that the future of our Country is indeed in good hands.

HYDRO ROCK QUARRY WILL SOON YIELD MUCH AGGREGATE

Some 1,251,000 tons of rock to be crushed, and approximately 691,000 tons of manufactured sand are expec ted to be removed during the next three years from a large quarry northwest of Cornwall. This material will be used as aggregate for making concrete in constructing the Ontario Hydro section of the St. Lawrence development powerhouse, headworks and complementary works.

The Commission-owned quarry lim its cover an area of about fifteen acres. Contract for quarrying rock, crushing it to size and stockpiling it has been awarded to C. A. Pitts, General Contractors, Ltd.

The contractor now has moved on to the grounds adjacent to the quarry site, and has commenced erecting buildings and crusher machinery. The task of clearing the quarry area is well advanced and stripping of the over-burden has commenced to enable quarrying operations to begin in the near future.

Rock is expected to be quarried in July, with the delivery of the first aggregate scheduled in September.

MORRISBURG CADETS AT CORNWALL CADET CONCENTRATION



The cadets of Morrisburg High School, under command of Cadet Major R. Merkley, contributed in no small way to the success of the Third Annual Cadet Concentration, held in Cornwall on Friday evening of last week. They were first class on parade, and with their all Girl's Trumpet Band, displayed excellent marching ability and steadiness on parade that brought them a tremendous ovation from the large audience. Shown here is Major General J. M. Rockingham, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., accompanied by Cadet Major R. Merkley, inspecting the cadets of the Morrisburg High School.

—Dept. National Defence Phonto

POLITICAL LEADERS TO BE IN MORRISBURG NEXT WEEK

For the first time in many years, Morrisburg will play host to the leaders of both major political parties next week. On Tuesday, May 31st at 5 p.m., Farquhar Oliver, leader of the Liberal Party will address a gathering at the Morrisburg Public School Auditorium, on behalf of the Liberal candidate for this riding, Mr. George Brown, Cardinal dairyman. Mr. Brown and other speakers will also be present.

The following day, Wednesday, June 1st, at 3 p.m., in the same hall, Premier Leslie M. Frost, will address the electors of the district, in support of Fred McIntosh Cass, Progressive-Conservative candidate for the riding. All times mentioned are E.D.T.

The visits by Mr. Oliver and Mr. Frost, present an excellent opportunity for the electors to avail themselves of an opportunity to discuss the issues of the current campaign, and a large and representative gathering is expected at each meeting.

CLERK TREASURER FOR THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

Full time position. Municipal experience desireable but not essential. Successful applicant will be able to type and keep a complete set of books, and must be eligible for substantial bond. Ability to meet the public essential. Shorthand an asset. Position may include office of Secretary-Treasurer of Planning Board. Duties to commence as soon after May 31st as possible. Five-day week, comfortable working conditions. Office has one assistant. Salary commensurate with qualifications. ..... Applications stating full personal particulars, qualifications and references will be received until May 31st by George E. Beavers, Reeve, Morrisburg, Ont.

CLEAN-UP DAYS

Monday and Tuesday, May 30th and 31st, have been designated by the Council of the Village as Clean-up Days. Refuse placed out with the garbage at that time will be removed by the town truck. Untidy yards, sheds, etc., are not only unsightly, but are contrary to the regulations of the Public Health Act and the Fire Marshal's Office. All citizens are asked to co-operate to make the community more attractive and to reduce fire and accident hazards.

GEORGE E. BEAVERS, Reeve,
The Village of Morrisburg.

LIBERAL CANDIDATE FOR GRENVILLE-DUNDAS IS ON THE AIR ON SATURDAY

Liberal Headquarters for Grenville Dundas have announced that George Brown, of Cardinal, Liberal candidate for this riding will speak over Radio Station CFRA, Ottawa from 12.40 to 12.45 p.m. on Saturday, May 28th.

USE FOR APRICOT PITS

Ever wonder what happens to apricot pits? They're used among other things to clean traction motor armature cores by General Motors Diesel, Ltd., the country's largest builder of Diesel locomotives.

If all 1954 model Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs assembled in the U.S. by the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac Assembly Division of General Motors were parked bumper to bumper it would take two days of around the clock driving to pass them in a car going 40 miles an hour.

CFRA BROADCASTS IN SUPPORT OF FRED M. CASS

Broadcasts over radio station CFRA, Ottawa, in support of Fred M. Cass, ProgressiveConservative candidate in GrenvilleDundas will be heard as follows:

Saturday, May 28th, at 6.35 to 6.40 in the evening.

Monday, May 30th, at 5.30 to 5.40 in the afternoon.

Thursday, June 2nd at 2.15 to 2.20 in the afternoon.

Saturday, June 4th, at 7.10 to 7.25 in the evening.

Monday, June 6th, at 2.15 to 2.20 in the afternoon.

SGT. LES. THROOP HONORED ON LEAVING SIMCOE

A stag party and presentation in honor of Sgt. Leslie E. Throop, former officer in charge of the Norfolk detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, was held in the Canadian Legion Hall at Simcoe last Wednesday, states the Simcoe Reformer.

Sgt. Throop has been named District Sergeant and transferred to District Headquarters at Dundas.

At the stag he was lauded by the Mayor of Simcoe, the Crown Attorney, other police officials, and by Harry Lumley, goalie with Toronto Maple Leafs, and was presented with a laz-boy chair, and the good wishes of all who had been associated with him, for every success in his new station. Needless to say, those good wishes will be echoed by his many friends in Morrisburg where he was stationed for several years.

It is difficult but well to remember that when you are in the right, you can afford to keep your temper. But when you are in the wrong, you can not afford to lose it.—Durez Molder.

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Alex Hamilton

PHONE 150J MORRISBURG

OTTAWA SUPERFLUITY SHOP OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

The Ottawa Superfluity Shop, 21 Nicholas Street, Ottawa, will be open all day Saturday, May 28th. This is for the benefit of out of town shoppers, who would like to take advantage of the many bargains at the Shop bot find it inconvenient to come to Ottawa, except over the week end. Spring donations are coming in and there is a good supply of all kinds of household equipment as well as of clothes for the whole family. For the members of the Pony Clubs there is a stock of new jodphur riding boots and a few jodphurs in very good condition. Everything is very reasonably priced and the store hours are from 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.o. The Shop operates in aid of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Service is the rent we pay for our room here on earth.

A short pencil is better than a long memory.

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Weiners 33

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CELLO MEATS
CHICKEN LOAF or MAC & CHEESE, half lb. pkg. 35c

MONARCH COLOUR QUICK Lb. Pkgs.
MARGARINE 2-63

INGERSOLL
CHEESE SPREAD, 8 oz..... 35c; 16 oz. 65c
RICHMELLO
SALAD DRESSING, 16 oz. 37c
BURNS'
MEAT BALLS, 15 oz. 37c

FLORIDA JUICE, Size 176's Dozen
Oranges 45c

IMPORTED U. S. NO. 1
GREEN PEPPERS, Large Size ..... 2 for 19c
FLORIDA NO. 1 GREEN
PASCAL CELERY, size 36's ..... 2 for 33c
FLORIDA
WATERMELONS, lb. 10c

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ABOUT THE FAMOUS BRANDS FORTUNE HUNT

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: For three years I've been going with this sailor. Each time he is home we plan to get married—and each time he lets me down, saying it is best to wait, always promising it will be 'some day' or 'next time'. I do believe he he loves me; he writes regularly, he's always sending me gifts, and he dates me every night when he's on furlough.

"He is 22 and very handsome, so lots of girls flirt with him, but he never pays attention to any except to me. I am 18, and because I dated when young, I am very settled; he seems to be, too. I would rather die than give him up, for he is the only man I'll ever want. I trust him completely—but I don't want to wait for ever for 'some day'.

"I should add that he is responsible in every other way. . . . Is there any chance he may jilt m? I'm living in a dream-world planning our future, yet he still puts off marriage. . . . Each time we are together we have to say to a quick good-night because our emotion almost run away with us. . . . He will soon be here again, and as usual I have high hopes of wedding bells, but I still dread being disappointed.

B. J. W."

HE NEEDS PRODDING

I wish you have told me how your parents feel about this lad's repeated postponement of marriage. If they approve of him as a husband, tell him this time that they are waiting to announce the engagement and the wedding date. If you have no parents, indicate to him that you want to set the day—or else.

If you have not started what we old-timers called a hope chest, do it now, and have a little exhibit to show him. This will please him or shock him, and you had better find out which it is to be. Ordinarily I would not suggest this, but you have waited so patiently that you deserve to know where you stand. Many a young man is content with be-engaged, and does not realize what agonies a girl's pride and heart suffer through his reluctance to getting married.

I wish you would write me what happens. I shall be interested, and no matter what you report, perhaps I can help through.

* * *

IGNORANT YOUTH

"Dear Anne Hirst: I had the bad luck to fall in love some months ago with a boy I thought was really nice. He is disappointing. He never takes me out, though he has bought a single ticket occasionally for a movie I heard about; he has never gone with me. If I date anyone else, he throws a scene—yet I know he dates other girls.

"Three times I broke with him, but I do love him, so I always welcome him back. What is your opinion of all this?

UNHAPPY"

What are you getting out of this friendship except the pleasure of being with the boy when he chooses to see you? Aren't you being foolhardy?

No girl will content him for long, for he is self-centered and has no conception of courtesy nor the social rules most of us live by. If you keep on seeing him you will find yourself apologizing for his crude manners to everyone who sees you together.

Stop dating him, and you don't have to give a reason. Just say you'll be too busy from now on to see him at all.

You must know plenty of other young men who know what is due a nice girl and who will be more generous and obliging. This one is not for you, and your dissatisfaction will only increase and keep you miserable.

* * *

When a young man keeps his fiancée dangling too long, it is wise to act. Better to know the truth than to undergo emotional anxiety. In time of indecision, trust Anne Hirst for the best solution. Address her at Box 1, 123-18th St., New Toronto, Ont.

Half-Size Styles



4865 14½—24½

by Anne Adams

Want to look taller, smarter, slimmer? Sew this attractive casual—see how it flatters the half-size figure! Favorite step-in style—no "overhead" muss or fuss. Simple lines, crisp details—easy sewing! Proportioned for perfect fit—no alteration!

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VICTIMS OF WAR — Vietnamese citizens wearily plod through the streets in the Saigon-Cholon area of Indo-China as they flee the fires that were started in the fierce fighting between the National Army troops and Binh Xuyen rebels. At left, Government troops move up.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline D. Clarke

Mother's Day, Blossom Sunday, and a comfortable fire in the furnace—allthree rolled into one. And right now I am getting more satisfaction out of the furnace than the other two, especially as I have an infected arm, a raised temperature and a feeling that someone with a sprinkling can is pouring ice-cold water up and down my spine. There is really quite a story to this bad arm of mine which I may tell you about at a later date—when the sprinkling can has ceased to function.

I was relating my tale of woe to Partner when he came into breakfast this morning but I stopped in a hurry when he said, "Well, I have trouble at the barn now . . . serious trouble."

"For heaven's sake, what is it?"—visions of a cow with colic, a still-born calf, or something equally unpleasant floated before my eyes.

Imagine my disgust when Partner said, "It's my radio . . . not so much as a squeak out of it. Now I won't be able to get my Sunday sermon while I do my chores."

But to return to this special day. I have never been too keen on this Mother's Day idea, nor of cars cluttering up the highway on Blossom Sunday. Like most farm people we have plenty of blossom around here—no peach bloom of course, but plenty of cherry, apple, pear, japonica and hawthorn. It was very beautiful when I looked out this morning — greening trees, blossoms everywhere, and beyond it all a gorgeous sunrise. Most people in the country have all the beauty of the earth visible right from their own back door, if they would but see it. No need to drive for miles shut up in a car.

Still on the subject of blossom I was amused at a remark I heard yesterday. A friend was telling me of a magnolia tree near her home. It was full of bloom. Then came the wind. The branches were left completely bare and the ground beneath the tree carpeted with fallen petals. "What a shame," I exclaimed, "the magnolia is such a beautiful tree."

"It deosn't appeal to me," my friend replied. "I always think it looks like a brazen wanton woman, with too much make-up, and almost naked!"

Well, I have heard the magnolia described in various ways but never exactly like that.

Good thing we don't all think alike—about magnolias and a lot of other things. For instance we know of some city people who bought a cheap farm in a hilly wooded section of Ontario. They rented the land, fixed up the house a bit and there they retire for weekends. To insure leaving business cares behind they had the telephone removed and requested that there be no rural mail delivery. I didn't inquire if they had a radio or television set. Probably not. So for three days out of every seven they are in the world and not of it. And no doubt there are numbers of other folk who go rustic to the same extent. I wouldn't like it. It would do something to me I am sure. Surely one's neighbours, the party line, the rural mail, the party on the next place calling the cows home at night, all are an integral part of rural living.

Some people might tell you an isolated life such as I have mentioned is the ideal setup for people who write. Don't ever believe it except in exceptional cases. The average writer may like the wide-open spaces but he needs them peopled with more than birds, rabbits, mosquitoes and poison ivy. He needs the sympathetic knowledge of the comedy, pathos and tragedy of neighbours to give him the common touch.

The tractors and seed drills have certainly been busy around here this last week. Funny thing, a week ago it looked as if the land would never dry and yet there is quite a lot of seeding done. We always have a soft spot in our hearts for the trials of the prairie farmer, having survived four years of it ourselves. Of course we have our troubles down east but it is rarely all our eggs are in one basket. We have seen a weather-beaten farmer out west looking over his hail-flattened crops, slow tears coursing unchecked down his lined, sunburnt face. We have seen his wife join him, put her hand gently on his shoulder and say with amazing simplicity, "Thomas—remember—there is always next year."

No wonder the west is called "a next year country". The pity of it is "next year" sometimes comes too late.

But not this year, we hope. We pray that springtime and harvest will be better than the prairie farmer dares to hope for at present.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D.

Hezekiah Meets a Crisis
2 Chronicles 32:1-8, 32-33

Memory Selection: Our help is in the name of the Lord, who made heaven and earth. Psalm 124:8.

Assyria was the greatest empire at this time. Israel, the northern kingdom; had fallen under its program of expansion. Now, Sennacherib, the Assyrian king, advanced against Judah, the southern kingdom. As he came to Jerusalem Hezekiah strengthened the defences. He built up the morale of the people with such words as, "Be strong and couragous, be not afraid nor dismayed for the king of Assyria, nor for all the multitude that is with him, for there be more with us than with him: with him is an arm of flesh; but with us is the Lord our God to help us, and to fight our battles." Sennacherib's message was, "Who was there among all the gods of those nations that my fathers utterly destroyed, that could deliver his people out of mine hand, that your God should be able to deliver you of mine hand?" He also wrote letters to rail on the Lord God of Israel. Hezekiah and the prophet, Issiah, cried to heaven. In one night the angel of the Lord smote in the camp of the Assyrians 185,000 men. Sennacherib returned to Nineveh and when worshipping in the heathen temple was slain by his sons.

A little later Hezekiah was sick unto death. He turned his face to the wall, not in despair but in prayer. God heard his cry and gave him a sign that he would be granted another 15 years. The sign was that the sun went back on the dial by 10 degrees. As so often happens, Hezekiah instead of being humbly thankful was lifted up in pride. Trouble came and Hezekiah humbled himself and was blessed of God the rest of his days. He was a good king. He had a living faith in God.

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Forward ONTARIO

PERFORMANCE, NOT PROMISES IS STILL THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE MOTTO

These are Performances . . .

To give producers a voice in product marketing, Ontario now has the most advanced legislation of any province.

For the betterment of rural living, the province makes special grants toward the building of community halls, arenas, skating rinks and swimming pools. 864 projects have been developed under this policy.

To lighten the farm load and brighten farm homes, the province pays half the cost of new rural hydro lines. Over 85% of all farm homes have hydro.

For more profitable returns, the Department of Agriculture, through its Livestock Branch finances a sire-testing program; milk-testing service and provides assistance in the eradication of Brucellosis and Warble Fly.

For higher income from dairying, legislation allows producers by collective bargaining to obtain best possible returns. Ontario's fluid milk price formula has maintained price stability.

To increase the productivity of the land, new seed varieties have been introduced and policies adopted providing for a sound land use program.

To open up farm areas in Northern Ontario, the Ontario Department of Agriculture gives special grants toward the clearing and breaking of land; assistance in the purchase of livestock; veterinary aid and farm water supply.

To promote scientific, high-return farming, constant studies are carried out by the Farm Economics Branch, with findings available to all farmers to assist in the lowering of production costs.

Under a farmer Minister, F. S. "Tommy" Thomas, and with farmers like W. A. "Bill" Goodfellow of Northumberland and J. N. "Jim" Allan of Haldimand-Norfolk in the Cabinet, rural Ontario has an important place in the Progressive Conservative program.

Vote PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE June 9

27-5

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● This column rejoices at the sudden and surprising decision of the Canadian Rugby Union to transfer the Grey Cup game of 1955 from the traditional site in Toronto out to the British Empire Games stadium in Vancouver.

It may be a move toward an objective this column has been advocating for the past three years, namely: a two-game series for the Grey Cup annually, in the cities represented by the eastern and western winners respectively, total points to count.

Hitherto, the western champions were obliged to travel east, whether they liked it or not, meet the eastern champions in Toronto's fine Varsity Stadium. We don't claim that this one-day clash of east and west wasn't a great show, with colour, drama, background, everything. It was all of that — wonderful. Wonderful, that is, for those who could see it.

But what about those who, for one reason or another, couldn't bet to Toronto to watch their heroes in the crowning football game of the season? Those are the fans who were getting the short end of the stick in this one-city deal.

Taking the Grey Cup out to Vancouver breaks this one-city tradition, and also is a smart bit of promotion. Vancouver is new in professional football. Annis Stukus fought an uphill battle there last year and in the city's first venture into the game, his club got amazingly fine support.

It was a throw-back to the long-ago days when professional hockey, as new to the west coast then as football was last year, invaded Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster and became a tremendous game overnight But Vancouver, in football, can do with the shot-in-the-arm the Grey Cup will provide.

We trust this isn't just a one-year move. Other cities, east and west, would like to be hosts to the Grey Cup finals. And they deserve it. But we still believe in our own idea, a two-city play-off between the two champions. Baseball does it. Hockey does it. It's good for them. So why not for football?

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

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED

AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

Oceanliner's Roll Eased By "Fins"

The sailor has a saying that no ship is too big to roll!

Although this saw has come down from an earlier day—what was considered a huge ship then would now be thought a small craft — it holds true with the leviathans plying the sea today.

This fact is emphasized by the Cunard Steamship Company's recent installation of an anti-rolling device in its 83,673-ton liner Queen Elizabeth.

The roll of a ship is the result of a complex mixture of impulses, of which two are of particular importance. These are the period of roll of the ship and the frequency of the wave motion.

Every class of ship has an inherent period of roll. For a complete oscillation the time of a roll ranges from 8 to 10 seconds for merchant vessels to approximately 5 seconds for destroyers.

Wave periods vary greatly depending on the height of waves and the rapidity of their onward movement. And the effect of any particular sequence of waves on a ship depends on the angle at which they strike the vessel's hull. The effect can also be varied by changes of course or speed of the ship.

The effect of waves on a ship can be likened to impulses given to child's swing. We all know how easy it is to make a swing go higher and higher when little fillips are applied at just the right period of the swing's sway.

When the period of roll and the impinging waves synchronize, the angle of roll becomes increasingly great, and the ship hight eventually roll over were it not that friction from the vessel's side going through the water dampens out the roll. Also as the ship's period of roll changes, resulting in a cessation of the synchronism

The first antirolling device used, and which is still to be found on practically every seagoing ship of any size, was the bilge keel. This is a rib of metal secured to a ship for some distance on each side at about the turn of the bilge. Its width depends on the size and type of the ship, and it reduces rolling by the resistance offered to its passage through the water.

Although effective to some degree, bilge keels do not provide the stability demanded in modern vessels, in merchantmen to ensure the comfort of passengers and abate damage to material, and in men-of-war to provide steady gun platforms. Consequently the search for better methods continued. writes Captain Fdererick L. Oliver in "The Christian Science Monitor."

Some years ago, a Herr Frahm, a noted German naval architect, proposed the use of antirolling tanks, and a number of ships were so equipped. There is considerable theory involved in his project, but essentially it consists of a vertical tank on each side of a ship which is connected at the bottom by a horicontal duct and at the top by an air pipe.

With the tanks about half filled with water, a proper adjustment of valves and baffles will so control the surge of water in the tank that its inertia can be used to counteract the tendency to roll. The scheme is fairly successful in coping with heavy rolling, but it is not effective with moderate rolling, is noisy and uses valuable space. For these reasons it has not come into extensive use.

According to accounts, a group of Stanford University technicians is now working on an anti-roll device in which water is transferred between tanks on either side of a ship by pumps controlled by an instrument called "angular accelerometer." This scheme may reduce the noisy rush of water inherent in the Frahm tank method, but it involves the use of internal space in a ship which can be otherwise profitably utilized.

Rotor Device Installed

A more generally known anti-roll device is a gyroscopic contrivance that has been installed in various ships. This scheme checks rolling by using the resistance that a heavy, rapidly spinning motor exerts against being moved out of its plane of rotation.

Such an installation was tried in U.S.S. Henderson about 40 years go. It had two heavy rotors revolving in opposite directions to eliminate torque, and gave fair results. However, it weighed around 200 tons. took up considerable space, and required constant attention. It had the further disadvantage of possibly setting up malfunctions which could tend to roll the ship over. The installation was removed from the ship during World War I.

In 1931, the huge liner Rex was provided with a gyroscopic stabilizer. For some years considerable publicity attended this installation, but it apparently did not come up to expectations, and the sister ship Conte di Savoia was not similarly equipped. Both ships passed from the picture during World War II.

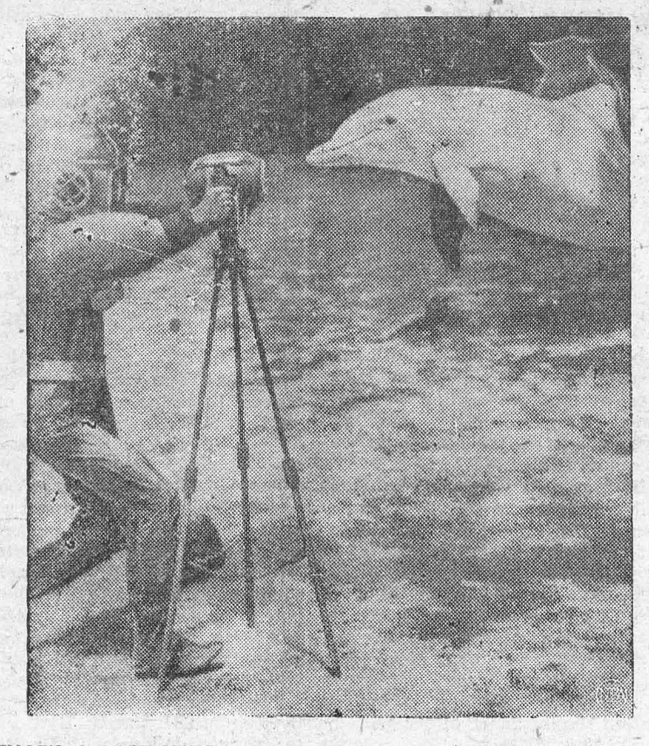
And now comes an anti-rolling device in the huge liner Queen Elizabeth ,a ship large enough not to roll if such a ship were possible. This scheme is a radical departure from any previously tried project. Known as the Denny-Brown stabilizer, it consists of two fins on each side in the forward three-quarters of the ship. Each fin is quite small as compared with the size of the ship, being approximately seven feet wide and projecting 12 feet 6 inches from the side of the ship.

The pairs of fins are located 15 feet up from the keel line and are 141 feet apart. They can be retracted into water-tight recesses within the ship, when the vessel goes alongside a pier, or on other occasions when exterior objects might cause damage.

Each fin is moved by a hydraulically operated ram which tilts it so it exerts a pull to counteract the roll, the rams being actuated at precisely the correct instant by a small gyroscopic gear.

This system of antiroll control has heretofore been successfully used in smaller vessels, but the Queen Elizabeth installation is the first to use two sets of fins.

A recent trial of the Queen Elizabeth at sea is reported to have been successful in ironing out rolls to a minimum. So it may be that the roll can be taken out of ships and out of the sailors' epigram.



THAT'S A NICE SMILE — Posing for his portrait at Marineland, a porpoise smiles nicely for the underwater photographer.

.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By F. (BOB) VON PILIS

What Communism does to lands and people under its domination is best illustrated by recent reports from Germany.

The renewed and aggravated encirclement and isolation of the Western sectors of Berlin by the surrounding Soviet dominated parts of Germany is reaching a point where the aim appears to be to seal off Free Berlin hermetically under the slogan "a defensive ring around Berlin". The plans now adopted foresee an expansion of the area around Berlin that serves as a "control belt" with particular regard to supervision separately of general travel in and out of Berlin and of commuter services.

The local puppet authorities had more extensive plans associated with the introduction of conscription in West Germany and timed to coincide with that operation. These plans aimed at something like a new Berlin blockade.. It appears, however, that the supreme masters of these authorities, the Soviets themselves, were not prepared at this moment to allow measures that might not be capable of political "localization" and, hence, might get out of control.

Hunger in Soviet Zone

Ten years after the collapse of the Nazi regime and the military triumph of the Allies the population of the Soviet occupied zone of Germany and of the East sector of Berlin are associating the blessings of spring with the menace of hunger and starvation because of the failure of the agricultural and economic policies of the Soviet dominated local regime. Springtime once again brings out long queues of ill-nourished and ill-clad subjects waiting patiently before the various food outlets of the regime for what fraction of established rations existing supplies may vouchsafe them.

The butter ration is no longer available not even in the privileged HO shops and at a raised price corresponding to $2.30 per pound. One third of the established monthly ration of fats is supposed to be allowable in butter but is not forthcoming.

The sugar situation is similar. Sugar is not on sale even at free market prices and the rations are not provided. It is difficult for the normal consumer to find sources for the meat and sausage ration. There is a shortage of bread and the authorities are preparing to introduce a one-type loaf of bread in order to master the situation.

Soviets Live Off The Land

A contributory factor is the foreign trade policy of, or imposed upon, the local authorities. Heavy industry having been returned to its privileged position in the zonal economy consumer needs are no longer considered primary. Forced exports benefit the Soviet Union and the other countries in the Soviet bloc. In the Soviet occupied part of Germany itself the occupation forces continue to live off the land to the detriment of the inhabitants. A renewed wave of land collectivization does not help matters, but is embittering the farmers.

When Big Jim Smiled, It Wasn't Funny

When Jim Thorpe played in the minor leagues, one of his team-mates was Al Schacht,later famous as baseball's number one clown and comedian. Al, who was easy-going and a wise-cracker, struck up a friendship with the moody and surly Indian. But there was one thing Al forgot to observe about the Indian. When Jim Thorpe grinned he was mad; and the wider the grin, the madder he was.

One day at a party of the ball-players of the club, comedian Al Schacht began ribbing the boys. Soon the crowd was howling with laughter. Before long, Al tried a gag on big Jim Thorpe. The Indian growled—then smiled. Al thought the big fellow liked being kidding. He continued joshing and the Indian smiled and grinned wider and wider. Suddenly, Jim grabbed the comedian-ballplayer by the scruff of the neck, crossed swiftly to the open window dragging the startled ribber with him, lifted the body into the air and dangled it outside a mere three stories above the ground.

"Let go!" screamed the frightened Schacht. "What are you doing, you crazy Indian! You'll drop me and I'll be killed! Pull me in out of here, I tell you!"

"Take it easy, Al," grinned the big Indian. "Let's hear how your jokes sound in the fresh air!"

Jim dangled the squirming clown outside the window for several minutes. When he brought him in, Al Schacht almost collapsed on the floor. It took him a long time to learn to talk again. And the first thing he said when he could say anything at all was: "Jim Thorpe is the strongest man in the world—thank God!"

LIONS

We're sure this is the height of something or other. Just what, we dunno yet. Anyhow, seven men from the lion country of Nigeria were visiting in London recently. They are very anxious to go to the zoo and see a real, live lion. Malam Yukuba Wanka, 30 year-old accountant explained that lions "live in the bush in Nigeria, and only Englishmen seek them there we leave them alone!"

Deign on the passing world to turn thine eyes,
And pause awhile from letters, to be wise.
—Samuel Johnson.

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ICE Cream Business in Missouri county seat at corner of the square, $15,000, price includes building. KASHFINDER, Wichita, Kansas.

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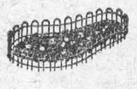

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ISSUE 21 — 1955

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NEW HYDRO HOSPITAL TO BE OPENED IN JUNE

A gleaming white, modern new hospital will be opened in June on the outskirts of Cornwall in conjunction with Ontario Hydro's St. Lawrence Power project. Built by the Commission to provide on the job medical and surgical treatment for construction workers and staff members, the trim new camp hospital will have 30 beds and many of the latest facilities of a large institution.

Located in Hydro's Administrative Area, off No. 2 Highway, about two miles west of Cornwall, the two-storey frame building with single-storey wings will be staffed as well as equipped to handle most accidental injuries and illness cases. There will be a resident medical officer, Dr. John A. McIntyre, registered nurses, first aid men and ambulance men on the staff when the hospital opens.

The opening of the hospital is scheduled to co-incide with the increasing tempo of construction work on the new St. Lawrence Power Project. While a continuous and effective safety program has materially reduced the incidence of accidents on the Commission's major construction project, nevertheless a hospital near the work scene has proved of inestimable value when emergencies have occurred.

Prompt treatment in accident or sickness cases has resulted in saving lives, also often minimizes the time that a worker is absent from his work.

A large proportion of the cases seen are of such a nature that they would not ordinarily be treated by a physician in a large general hospital, but because the worker is in a camp where facilities for bed care do not exist, it is necessary to admit him to a campp hospital. The Hydro hospital will help to relieve the load on the local facilities imposed by the influx into the area of a arge number of workers.

Designed for maximum efficiency, the new hospital unit has been carefully planned and thoughtfully laid out. Each room in this modern building is tastefully decorated in pastel shades, while fluorescent ights and linoleum covered floors are featured throughout.

The main floor includes space for two doctors' offices and examining rooms, an operating room, an X-ray room, a small laboratory and a dispensary, as well as an emergency room for first aid cases. Single, double and four-patient rooms, a general word for approximately 14 patients, also an isolation ward are located on the ground floor.

The second floor of the building accomodates the hospital nursing staff, and includes a single bedroom for four nurses, a housekeeper's room a large living room and a sun-deck.

A nurses' call system to the nurses' station connects all rooms. Service rooms in the building include a servery and up-patients' dining room on the main floor, and a kitchenette for the nurses on the second floor.

Dr. John McIntyre who is the Medical Officer in charge of the hospital, will have a graduate nurse on the staff at the start, and it is anticipated that there eventually may be four nurses. In addition to the nursing staff, first-aid men will be on 24-hour shift duty in the hospital, and they also will double as ambulance drivers. It is expected that possibly two or three first-aid posts will be established at strategic locations on the project when the construction work on the development increases. These posts will be manned by competent personnel. The hospital staff will aslso include a housekeeper and an assistant. A hospital secretary will round out the full staff.

The hospital plans were prepared by Kenneth H. Candy, Hydro Architect, in conjunction with Dr. R. W. I. Drquhart, the Commission's Director of Medical Services, and his assistant Dr. Donald K. Grant.

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ONTARIO

NOTICE OF HOLDING AN

Advance Poll

Election For The Legislative Assembly

Electoral District of

GRENVILLE-DUNDAS

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to The Election Act, 1951 (Section 85) a poll for the Electoral District of Grenville-Dundas will be open on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 2nd, 3rd and 4th days of June, 1955, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Standard Time.

The polling places for the said electoral district will be located at Town Hall, Kemptville; St. James Church Parish Hall, Morrisburg; St. John's Anglican Church Parish Hall, Prescott for the purpose of receiving the votes of voters who will be absent in the ordinary course of their business or employment from the electoral district on the day fixed for polling.

The ballot box will be opened and the votes counted at seven o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, the 9th day of June, 1955, at the said place.

Dated at Kemptville, this 2nd day of May, 1955.

J. R. PATTERSON,
Returning Officer.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. W. Johnston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson of Trenton.

Mr. Rex K. Casselman of Pembroke was a week end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Casselman.

Mrs. Mae Hollister isited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Warner and Mrs. George Gove of Russel recently.

Miss Shirley Worster, of Toronto, spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Lou Worster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McIntosh and Mrs. Heatherington spent the week end with relatives in Deseronto.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marlatt and family of Ottawa spent the week end with Mrs. Mae Johnston.

Mrs. Agnes Sasselman of Sault Ste Marie, has returned home after spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Miss Maude Casselman.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Strader, were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mihalik, of Whitby and Miss Betty Strader of North Bay.

Mrs. Laraine Hamilton of Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Harley Buchan during the week end.

Mrs. Stella O'Shaughnessy of Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard and Carole during the week end

Miss Gail Hess of Ottawa spent the week end with Mrs. Lyla Hess.

Mrs. Robrtson of Brockville spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Robertson of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cunningham and family of Brampton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham of town.

Misses Dora and Lucy Merkley and Mr. R. A. Merkley of Brockville spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. David Short. Mrs. Short returned with them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cunningham of Geraldton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl McIntosh, Marilyn and Ian of Berwick, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker.

Miss Bonnie Lou Casselman of Morrisburg, visited her grandparents for a few days last week.

Mr. Carl Casselman of St. Catharines, and Keith of Ottawa, spent the week end at their parental home

AULTSVILLE

Our High School students were in Cornwall on Friday night and took part in a military cadet rally. There were five units and three bands.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young of Flin Flon, Manitoba, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly and Mrs. Hurley, of Calgary, Alta.

Mrs. Rose Casselman of East Williamsburg is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Froats at River View Hotel.

Mr. George Beckstead was in Cornwall over the week end on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Pruner of Hoasic were recent callers on friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brown and family of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger of Gallingertown were recent callers at the Cheley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIntosh and Mr. nad Mrs. William Duffin, Marjorie Stoddard, Mrs. Florence Summers and Greta Bowman visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman at Gallingertown on Sunday.

LAC. Allen Canough of Trenton, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Ernie Canough and Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Froats at Dunbar on Sunday.

Ronald Snider entertained some of his school chums last Saturday May 21st at his home, the occasion being his 10th birthday. Happy birthday, Ronald, and hope you will have many more.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gow and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe and Brent enjoyed a trip on Sunday. They called on Mr. and Mrs. McNairn at Arnprior en route, and also visited Ottawa, and saw the array of tulips at the Parliament Buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gillard and daughter of Whitby are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Gillard and other relatives.

Mrs. Ella Winters of Montreal is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger of Gallingertown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Swerdfeger and children of Archer, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanwell.

Misses Betty Jarvis and Mary Lague have completed their course at Teachers' College in Ottawa and have returned home. We understand they each have a school beginnig the fall terms.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hickey of Cornwall were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rombough. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hunter and family of Brockville spent Sunday with the former's mother Mrs. Edith Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Parsons were in Montreal on Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parsons.

Miss Marion Wells, nurse in training at Cornwall General Hospital, spent a few days here last week before going on to Brockville to finish her training.

Bob Bedingfield ann Merle Wells spent the long week end on a fishing trip in Western Ontario.

Mrs. Bedingfield and Stevie spent the week end at Farran's Point with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Healey.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwerdfeger were Sunday visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Schwerdfeger of Renfrew were week end guests with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schwerdfeger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Styles were in Cornwall on Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd Walker is convalescing at her home here since her recent operation at Cornwall General Hospital.

Mrs. Russell Schwerdfeger and sons, Dwaine and Stewart spent the holiday week end with her pparents, Mr. and Mrs. Atcheson at Greely.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dafoe were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Dafoe, Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Schwerdfeger were Monday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. F. Schwerdfeger and family

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Link of Belleville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and family over the week end.

Mr. John Bowman of Wales was a recent visitor at Mr. Archie Crowder's.

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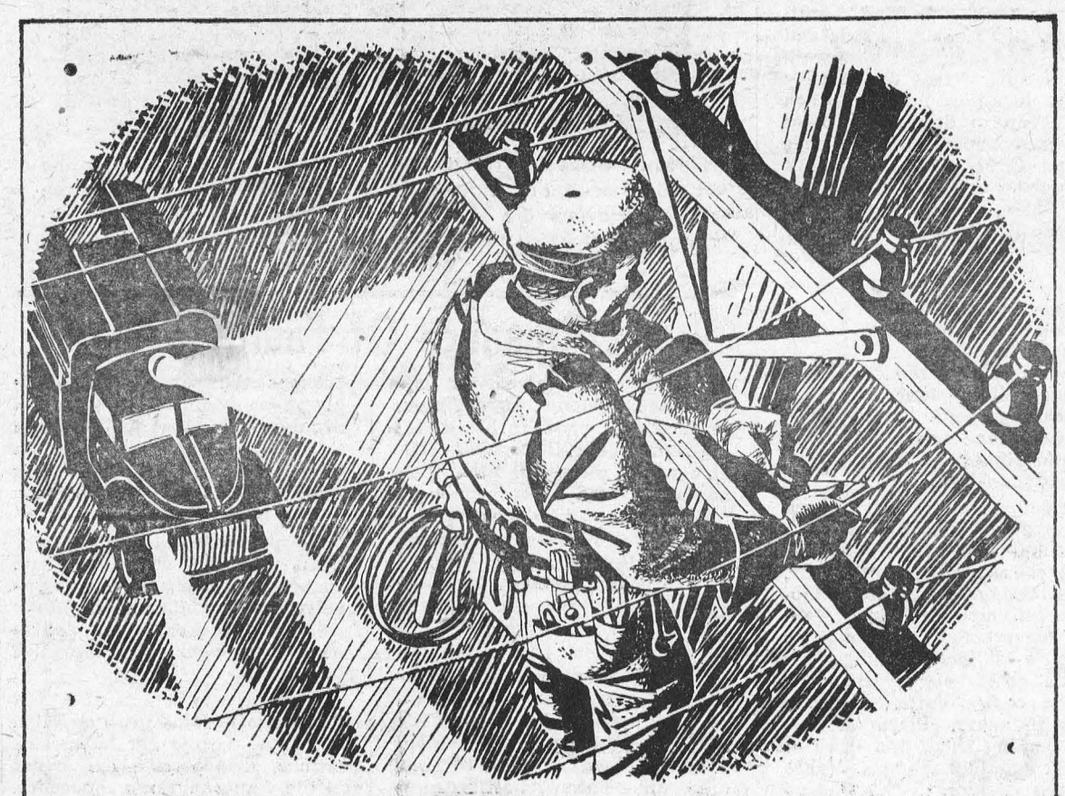
HILLS OF HOME:—Lassie meets new adventures and makes new friends. Greater than ever in a magnificent picture that will thrill your heart. Starring Janet Leigh, Rhys Williams, Edmund Gwenn, Tom Drake, Donald Crisp and Lassie.

MON., TUES., MAY 30—31—
THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES:—A drama. A picture you will not want to miss. Teresa Wright, Virgina Mayo, Cathy O'Donnell, Frederic March, Dana Andrews and Hoagy Carmichael. One show eacr evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., JUNE 1—2—3—4—
THE COUNTRY GIRL:— A smash hit on the broadway stage, now a must-see movie milestone. A love story as startling as any you have ever seen. Starring Grace Kelly, Jacqueline Fontaine, Bing Crosby and William Holden. Adults 75c; Children 25c.

COMING SOON:—DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE and RUN FOR COVER.



HYDRO and the Weather

The man on the pole is typical of the many Hydro employees who stand ready, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to respond to emergency calls for service.

If trouble is of a minor nature service is restored promptly. Sometimes however, due to severe storms, sleet or hurricanes, trouble reaches major proportions. When this happens, crews work hard and fast, to repair wires, replace poles and burnt out distributing equipment. This work is carried out at any hour of the day or night until service is restored, for these men appreciate that wherever wires run people depend upon electricity for most of the conveniences and comforts of modern living.

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RUMMAGE SALE BY WILLIAMSBURG AUXILIARY

The Ladies of the Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, Williamsburg Branch No. 538, are holding a Combination Rummage and Food Sale in the late Dr. Locke's Clinic, Williamsburg, on Saturday, May 21st all day. There will be clothing, furniture, dishes, knick-nacks, pickles, fruit, Etc.
19-20c.

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7.30—Salvation Meeting.
Friday—
4.30—Children's Meeting.
6.30—Brownies.
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TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

This is the time of year when youngsters — grown-ups too — who have to carry lunch boxes are apt to start complaining about "sameness" in the contents. Well, here are some recipes that will help you to add variety. Of course you can adjust the quantities given to suit the number of box lunches you have to prepare:

Savory Ham-Vegetable Sandwich
(8 sandwiches)

16 slices bread
¾ cup softened butter
1 cup deviled ham
1 cup grated raw carrot
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup mayonnaise

Spread slices of bread with butter. On eight of the slices spread deviled ham. Combine carrots, green peppers, salt, and mayonnaise. Spread carrot mixture on ham and place buttered slice of bread on top. Remove crusts and cut as desired.

* * *

Other fillings for lunch sandwiches are given below.

Honey-Orange Filling

¼ cup softened cream cheese
1 tablespoon honey
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Combine all ingredients. Filling for 2 sandwiches.

* * *

Egg-Ripe Olive Filling

¼ cup chopped hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons chopped ripe olives
3 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
1½ tablespoons chopped green pepper
½ teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients. Filling for 4 sandwiches.

* * *

Snappy Cheese Spread

1 cup (¼ pound) grated sharp cheese, firmly packed
¼ cup chopped stuffed olives
2 tablespoons canned deviled ham
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
3 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine all ingredients. Filling for 4 sandwiches.

* * *

Perhaps you'd like to make refrigerator cookies for the lunch box, slicing and baking them fresh every day or two. You may divide the dough in several parts, seasoning each differently for variety.

Refrigerator Nut Cookies

½ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon vanilla
1 egg, unbeaten
1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ cup walnuts, chopped fine

Combine first 5 ingredients in mixing bowl, beating until smooth. Sift flour with soda and add to first mixture; mix well. Stir in nuts. Press dough very firmly together into a 2-inch roll. Wrap in double thickness of waxed paper, twisting ends firmly. Chill several hours or overnight. Cut ⅛ inch thick and bake on greased cooky sheet at 375° F. 8-10 minutes.

* * *

Spice Crisps

½ cup butter
½ cup brown sugar
2/3 cups molasses
1 egg, well beaten
2¾ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1½ teaspoons each, cinnamon and ginger
1 teaspoon salt

Cream butter; add brown sugar and blend. Stir in molasses and well-beaten egg. Sift flour; measure; sift with soda, spices and salt. Add to molasses mixture, stirring well. Chill for 1 hour. Roll dough to about ⅛-¼ inch thickness on floured pastry cloth. Cut with floured cooky cutter, sprinkle top with sugar. Place on buttered baking sheet and bake at 375° F. about 10 minutes. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

* * *

Perhaps everyone has her own favorite recipe for the syrup that makes chocolate milk. In case you haven't, here is one that makes 1 cup syrup. To make chocolate milk, use 2-3 tablespoons chocolate syrup for each cup milk.

Chocolate Syrup

½ cup cocoa or 2 ounces bitter chocolate, grated
¼ cup sugar
Few grains salt
1 cup boiling water

Mix cocoa or chocolate with sugar and salt. Add water. Bring to boil and boil 1 minute if cocoa is used, 5 minutes if chocolate is used. Cool and store in covered jar in a cool place.



BARNYARD FOE — Phil Yazdik, 42, chomps through his umpteenth chicken leg as he rounds the turn in a fried-chicken gobbling marathon. He ate 31 servings, but he wasn't too hungry.

THE IDOL RICH?

Can an idol possess property rights? A judge in Delhi has ruled that it can. He gave judgment in a case brought by the temple idol of the Hindu god Krishna against a Kanpur lawyer for rent arrears on a house owned by the idol.

The judge said that idols are "juristic persons" — above the law—and he ordered the lawyer to pay. The numerous idols in India's Hindu temples own property valued at millions of rupees. The idols' affairs are managed mainly by priests.



PETITE MISS — Twenty-two-inch-tall Miss Anita is greeted in Glasgow, Scotland, by the city's lord provost, Tom Kerr. As might be expected, she's called "the smallest woman in the world."



HAND-IN-GLOVE WITH DO-IT-YOURSELF — Kidskin briefies come in pastel fruit and flower tones, have matching pearl-button closing. Flowers are imported, artificial blossoms in many arrangements, which the ladies may sew on to match their hats or other accessories.

Secret Romance Of Famous Author

To the eighteen-year-old girl the stage costume was daringly, tormentingly brief. In her dressing-room at the Haymarket Theatre pretty blue-eyed Ellen Ternan wept with bitter shame.

Alarmed at her sobs one of Britain's most famous men tapped solicitously at the door — and so began a blaze of passion that would have shocked the world had its secrets been known.

Nearly ninety years later scholars and scientists are still probing the hidden love story of Charles Dickens and Ellen Ternan. When Charles Dickens died, his relatives hastily snipped tell-tale sentences out of his letters. Whole passages were censored and mutilated by being over-scored with heavy black ink.

But to-day the blacked-out letters have yielded their secrets at last to the revealing eye of the infra-red camera.

In the year 1858 Charles Dickens was at the height of his amazing fame. His latest novel was selling an esimated quarter-million copies in weekly parts and he had only to spend a day or two writing a short story to earn $15,000—equivalent of to-day's $3,000.

When he began his famous readings so many people jammed the theatre that they smashed all the glass in the pay-boxes. When petals fell from his buttonhole, women madly scrambled to collect them for keepsakes.

Queen Victoria herself attended his theatrical performances—and swallowed a snub when he refused to see her between the acts in his farce costume. Never before, never since, has England so idolized a public favourit. Yet all this was jeopardized when he fell in love with Ellen Ternan.

Outspoken critic of social abuses, Dickens headed the stern horality of the Victorian era. He was a married man of twenty-two years' standing and the father of ten children. What a fierce outcry would have engulfed his career if it had been known that he had lost his heart to a slip of a girl!

Dickens was then forty-six, truly the dangerous age. At first he was merely charmed and amused by the young actress's innocent tears at "having to show so much leg." Watching her o nthe stage, he felt the sway of her glamorous and intelligent personality. But within a few months there came an irrestible opportunity.

Sasting the new play, "The Frozen Deep," Dickens found parts both for Ellen and her sister, Maria. Dickens was both producing and starring in the play and, as he coached his players, little fair-haired Ellen took up such a worshipping attitude and seemed so pathetically anxious to interpret every line and gesture exactly as he wished that she captivated him utterly.

He felt a strange new upsurge of youth, of bubbling humour and fun. The play was opening in Manchester and the company whiled away a hungry and tedious journey inventing riddles.

"Why is the manager's stomach like a butter's panty?" Dickens demanded. "Because there's a sinkin' there!" Once again, he was his sparkling, inimitable self. At the theatre, his performance electrified the audiences, as well it might, for he poured into it his new-found passion.

In letters to intimate friends, Dickens thought of himself as giving a shining and sanctifed devotion . . and he imagined Ellen as a far-off princess on an unscaleable mountain. But this swirling romance came to earth with a bump.

He purchased a bracelet for Ellen and the jeweller sent it to Dickens's wife in error. Inevitably, the incident flared into a scene and Dickens responded to his wife's anger with demoniac fury.

Nothing would suit him but that his wife should call on Ellen and thus, despite her bitter suspicions, demonstrate her belief in the young actress's innocence. Kate Dickens wept but yielded. But the way Dickens's mind was working was demonstrated by a momentous decision. He ordered his bed to be moved into the dressing-room alongside his wife's bedroom and called in a carpenter to block up the intervening door.

Nor was this enough. At two o'clock one morning, in his torment of heart, he rose, dressed and tramped all the thirty miles to his summer home at Gad's Hill, fleeing from his marriage, from his wife and her relatives, from the shadowing past.

At all costs he knew he had to readjust his life. "My father was like a madman," said his daughter, long afterwards. "He did not care what happened to any of us." No matter what the price, Dickens felt that his world was lost for love.

The first immediate catastrophe was his separation from his wife. The second disaster came when one of Charles's personal letters was published in a New York newspaper.

"Two wicked people," he had written, "have coupled with the separation the name of a young lady. Upon my honour, there is not on this earth a more virtuous and spotless creature. . . ."

Now the world shook with rumour. It was whispered that the author of "David Copperfield" had eloped to Boulogne. Millions of worshipping readers felt indignantly that their idol had feet of clay. For a time his career teetered on ruin.

But the truth was hushed up. And the truth has been told since then by Dickens's own daughter: "The pretty actress came like a breath of spring into the hard-working life of Charles Dickens — and enslaved him. Who could blame her? He had the world at his feet. She was a young girl elated and proud to be noticed. . . ."

Yet the startling fact is that for four years Dickens pleaded with her . . . and for four years she was obrurate. Her surrender, say recent biographers, brought him little of that shining ecstasy.

In recent times, too, investigators have probed suburban ratebooks and discovered the secret nest Dickens kept for Ellen — the house where he secretly visited her when he seemed to his friends to step out of his ordinary life for days at a time and disappear

On the day Dickens died, a June day in 1870, Ellen was called to his side Perhaps she sat quickly aside in Westminster Abbey as the sorrowing crowds of London filed quietly through with their tributes.

In the year 1914 a Mrs. Wharton Robinson, a schoolmaster's wife, died in Margate. No one knew that she had been Ellen Ternan.

The Channel Cat "Old Whiskerface"

The name catfish, to distort a phrase, covers a mutitude of fins. There are actually more than 1,000 species in the catfish family, both fresh and salt water!

So far as the sport fisherman is concerned, however, "Old Whiskerface" can best be represented by the scrappy channel catfish. Though most everyone agrees all catfish are homely at best, the channel catfish comes closest to being the Liberace of the outfit. Although it can't play a piano, the chanel catfish is quite adept at fiddling with its whiskers! In fact, it is widely known as "fiddler".

And while on the subject, when fiddling with a channel catfish, watch those nasty barbs on the dorsal and ventral fins. As the catfish squirms in your grasp, these needle-pointed spines can inflict a painful wound. Until you become expert at handling a catfish, hold it with a pair of pliers, gripping its lower jaw while working out the hook.

Despite its menacing barbs and homely appearance, the channel catfish rates tops in flavor and high as a sport fish If you would catch more of these fine fish here are some facts worth knowing . . .

Biological Facts — Many good catches of channel catfish are made below dams in the spring. It is at this time of year these fish start their spawning runs, upstream, and swift water is their idea of a honeymoon site. The young hatch out in about one week and grow to approximately 4 inches by the first summer's end. Throughout their lives, channel catfish prefer cleaner, swifter water than other catfishes.

Identification — Small channel catfish are very light in color, some so transparent that blood vessels are visible. As they grow older the color changes to silvery slate gray, with irregular spots on the body. Tail is forked head is comparatively small, there are no scales, back is slightly humped and barbels (whiskers) are quite long.

Range — These fish are found throughout the Mississippi Valley, particularly through the Great Lakes area and adjacent waters. Also, from southern Canada, across to Minnesota, south into Texas, and through the Gulf States into Florida.

World Record—Although many channel catfish experts will cock an eyebrow at this one, the official world record is 55 pounds, taken by Roy Groves in the James River, South Dakota, in May, 1949. There is one record which should endure for all time!

Natural Foods—The diet of this fish is amazing—worms, clams, insect larvae, crayfish, fish spawn, dead fish, pond weeds, algae, frogs, minnows, insects and refuse of various sorts!

Suitable Tackle — Probably no fish is taken with a greater variety of tackle and by more unusual methods. Ordinarily, a medium action pal rod and pal reed with 15-pound test nylon line is ideal. From this as a starter you will find other channel catfish enthusiasts who use a fly rod and reel, spinning outfits, cane poles, set lines tied to tree limbs, trot lines, jug lines, and other devices not worthy of mention because of their unsportsmanlike nature. Most channel catfish, however, are taken by rod and reel fishermen using live bait such as shrimp, liver, chicken entrails, beef melt, etc. The lure is cast out and the anticipation period sets in while the fisherman waits for "Old Whiskerface" to swallow his temptingly covered hook.

....Fishing Tip — Big channel catfish are sensitive to feeders and usually will "mouth" a bait before moving off with it. At this critical point, if anything suspicious is felt, such as the weight of a sinker, you will lose a customer. So, instead of fastening the sinker securely on your line, run the line through the eye of the sinker so that it will slide freely when the catfish moves off with your bait.

Quite a Song-writer —Quite a Man, Too

Some years ago Johnny Mercer, Hollywood song writer, wrote a hit tune entitled "Sentimental Journey." It would have provided perfect mood music for the trip Mercer made this week to his old home in Savannah, Georgia. He deposited a check for $300,000 in a Savannah bank to pay off 500 persons who invested in a real estate and insurance firm owned by his late father. The company failed 28 years ago. Before his death, the elder Mercer cherished the hope of some day paying off the holders of certificates of deposit with the defunct company. The hope was shared by his son.

Johnny Mercer has been one of the country's most successful song writers. But amassing a fortune of $300,000 to pay off a 28-year-old debt takes considerable doing, even for a man in the higher income brackets. A bankruptcy petition would have been an easy way out for the Mercers, father and son. Many businessmen have done this. The investors would have been the losers. But the Mercers felt a moral obligation that is all too-often lacking in business transactions. Now the investors, who had faith in the Mercers' firm will have that faith justified. And in a world where many persons do not have a responsibility for their own debts, say nothing of the debts of their parents, Johnny Mercer stands out as a man apart.—Hartford Courant.



SEEN HER? — A broken-hearted McKeesport, Pa., dad still uses every spare moment hunting his daughter, missing 11 years. In 1944 Hele Szoko, then 27, never got home from her job in a war plant. Her father, Mike, has painfully collected $200 in savings as a treasury for assisting his unending search.



Fashion Favors Air-Cooled Knees For Summer

Bermuda shorts in Oxford gray, left, team with white knee-length stockings to give this ensemble a Tyrolean touch. Matching blazer features white piping and buttons. At right, Bermuda-length cotton sleep shorts team with shrink-resistant batiste shirt in this lazy-days ensemble for the men. Shirt is cut full for wear in or outside the shorts.



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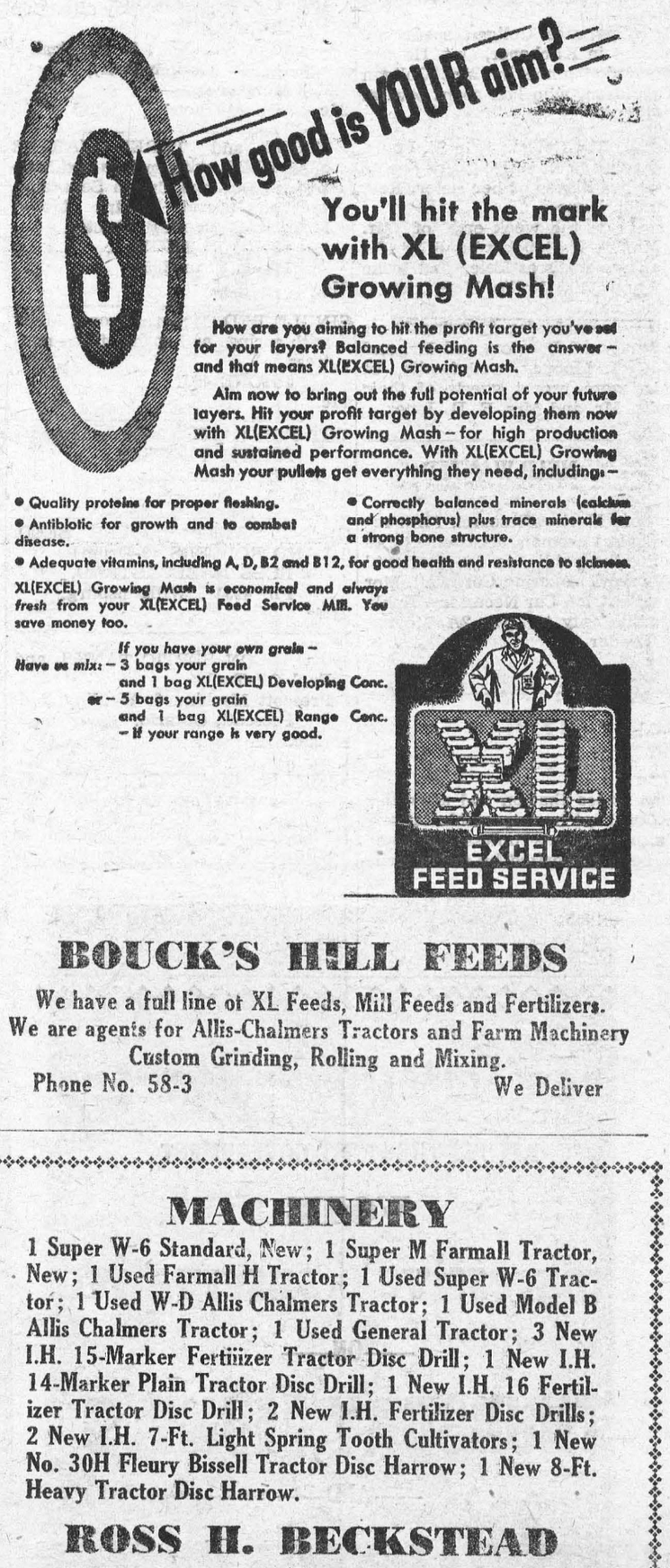

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Local and General

Msr. Jean Roy and daughter Michele of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Windahl.

The Morrisburg Ballet Class will hold a Food Sale in Meikle's Electrical Store on Saturday afternoon, June 4th.
21c.

Miss Margaret Shields of Oakville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meikle.

Want pullets? For the good Grade A Large markets early fall? Bray has them, dayold, started or mixed chicks immediate shipment. July broilers should be ordered now. Ask us for current prices. Agent. St. Lawrence Egg Grading Station, Morrisburg.

Guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nash, were Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Wrightson and family of Toronto.

WINNIPEG'S CIVIL DEFENSE PLAN TAKES SHAPE:—Winnipeg has stopped its fairyland dreaming. It's ready for reality. More than 10,000 volunteers from all walks of life are being trained in mass evacuation and other protective measures to cope with any anticippated disaster arising out of atomic attack. Star Weekly this week reports on Winnipeg's unique plan.

The Ladies Golf Club will hold a Bridge and Tea at the Clubhouse on Thursday, June 2nd. Everyone welcome. Admission 50c.

Mr. Carl Burton of Aultsville spent a few days with his grandfather, Mr. John Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Snider and son Ronald, Mrs. A. N. Dafoe and Mrs. John Burton motored to Utica, Syracuse ,and other points in New York State for a few days.

His many friends in Morrisburg and district will be glad to know that Fire Chief Herbert L. Clark has returned home from a Cornwall hospital, where he has spent some time following a serious heart attack. Although the Chief is recovering favorably, he must be kept very quiet for some time yet.

The W. M. S. of St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside, will celebrate their 50th Anniversary, Sunday June 5th at 10.45 a.m. Rev. A. Mehlenbacher, a former pastor, will be the guest minister. Everyone is cordially invited.

Miss Patricia McCormick, R. N., of New York City is spending some time in Morrisburg.

Mr. Lawrence Coligan spent the week end in Kitchener, Ont. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Coligan and children, who had spent several days there.

Mrs. J. Ray Coligan is in St. Louis, Mo., having been called there due to the serious illness of her sister, Rev. Sister Marianna.

Guests on the week end of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bouchard and Mrs. L. Mallan were Misses Helen and Irene Ryan and Miss Nellie McGuire, all of Montreal.

Flt. Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Jones and family, of Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Mooney and family of Sarnia, were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones.

HELP WANTED

Toronto Market Research Firm requires alert woman accustomed to meeting the public, to do occasional survey work covering Cornwall, Morrisburg district. Car Necessary. Apply in writing only to Box 2A, Morrisburg Leader.
19-22p.

NOTICE

Take notice that on and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts or accounts unless the same have been authorized by me in writing.

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May 18th, 1955.
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1 CHILD'S CRIB, Cream coloured with spring-filled mattress, $10; Gym-Dandy Swing, equipped with non-tilt seat brackets and steel gym rings. Suitable for child 3 to 7 years, $15. Above can be seen anytime except Saturday afternoon
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CARD OF THANKS

To all who were so kind to me during my stay in the Cornwall Hospital, I extend my most sincere appreciation.
HERBERT L. CLARK.

My sincere thanks to Earl Kelly, Edward Kelly, Gerald Hall and Cecil Lewis; to the Morrisburg Fire Brigade for their prompt action, and to all who came to assist in saving my woodpile on Monday.
MAHLON STRADER.

IN MEMORIAM

MARCELLUS— In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Bert Marcellus, who passed away May 24, 1954.

Dear mother, how we miss you
No one will ever know.
Our hearts are filled with sorrow,
And tears are bound to flow.
We think of you each morning,
And wish that you were here
To chat with us, and laugh with us,
And fill our hearts with cheer.
—Sadly missed by her Family,—Gladys, Hilda, George, Lloyd and Dale.

EXPERIENCED MANAGER and YOUNG MAN

Wanted an Erperienced Manager and a Young Man for New Sales Establishment opening in Morrisburg the Month of June.

This is a permanent position offering unusual training in all phases of wholesale-retail merchandising of durable products.

All replies will be kept strictly confidential. Write to Box 209, Morrisburg, Ontario, giving full resume. Salary commensurate with experience.
20-21c.

FARMS FOR SALE

We have Fifty Farms listed for sale, located in Winchester, Chesterville, Finch, Mountain, Williamsburg, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Ashville, Cornwall and Osnabruck districts. All farms are priced from $4,000.00 up to $30,000.00 and vary in size from 10 acres to 250 acres. Let us give you detailed information concerning these farms before you buy elsewhere. Let us show you our listings among which will be the following:

250 acres, good barns and dwellings excellent land which has been kept in condition, situated on Limerick Road, near Chesterville. Priced at $20,000.00 with good terms for purchase.

100 acres, excellent all-round condition, with all equipment — located near Dunbar. Priced at $12,000.00.

120 acres, must be seen to be appreciated, new equipment, pressure system, price $10,000,00, located at Elma.

135 acres, good buildings, one of those fine old homesteads for your retirement, located near Avonmore. Price $7,000.00.

125 acres. All conveniences, excellent buildings, located near Morewood. Price $16,000.00.

200 acres. Good barns and house, excellent farm, located at Strader's Hill. Price, $16,000.00.

90 acres, buildings, orchard and fences in good condition. Chesterville price, $12,000.00.

8 acres, good barns, good soil, excellent for market gardening. Located at Bouck's Hill. Price $3,000.00.

We have several private homes located in Village of Morrisburg and Williamsburg, priced at $6,000.00 to $8,000.00 Let us show you these good values.

Several lots are still available and reasonably priced in and around Morrisburg and District.

Give us a call and arrange to see these opportunities — use our free counsel in deciding your new home.

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Tel: 87 or 305-J

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Phone 264 Morrisburg
21tfc.

HELP WANTED

RETIRED FARMER or businessman with car, free to canvass the general district. Above average earnings for successful applicant. Reply giving full particulars in first letter, to Box 400, Campbellford, Ontario. Personal interview will be arranged.
21-2c.

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church with the Chimes"
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
No Evening Service.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — Child's Crib.
Phone 392-4,
Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie.

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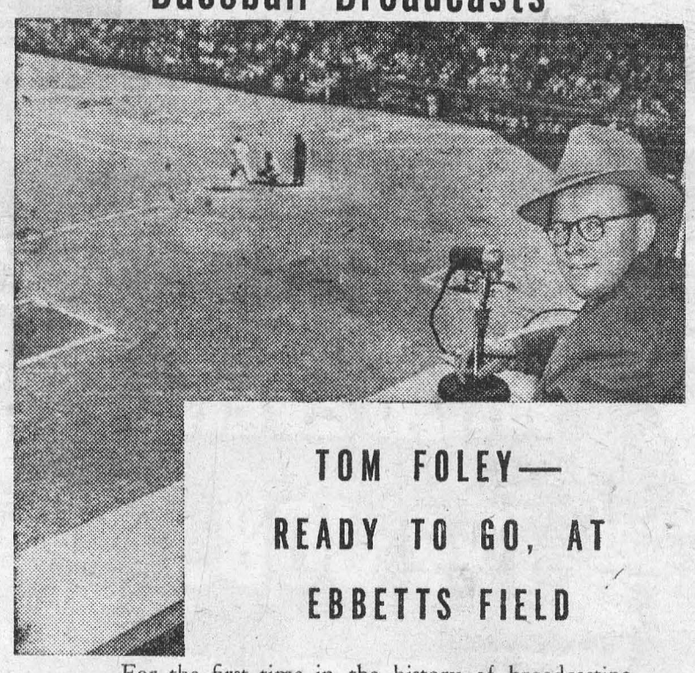

TOM FOLEY—
READY TO GO, AT
EBBETTS FIELD

For the first time in the history of broadcasting, CFRA, a Canadian radio station, in Canada's Capital, is bringing its listeners, live broadcasts of any major league baseball games. On CFRA, this summer, you can hear broadcasts of the Brooklyn Dodgers - - the world's most colorful baseball team. It's another "First", and what a First! for CFRA.

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Dial 560 CFRA
Your Sports Station

Keep Ontario Prosperous

RETURN THE FROST GOVERNMENT

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Progressive-Conservative

—ON—

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

—AND—

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YOUR
LIBERAL CANDIDATE IN GRENVILLE-DUNDAS IS

GEORGE BROWN
Dairyman - Cardinal

"FOR A RURAL RIDING CHOOSE A MAN WITH A RURAL BACKGROUND"

VOTE BROWN



VOTE LIBERAL ON JUNE 9