The Morrisburg Leader

LXXXVI, NO. 51. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17th, 1948. $2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPIES, 5c

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF A

A New Grocery & Confectionery

ON 31 HIGHWAY, OPPOSITE THE COLLEGIATE

A SHARE OF YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

W. J. IRVING

An Invitation

Your are cordially invited to visit our new Electrical Store in the East Side of the Beckstead Block, Main Street, in Morrisburg. Here you will find all your wants in Electrical Appliances and Supplies, all of the highest quality obtainable, and at prices that will please you. We will be glad to discuss your electrical requirements with you.

THOS. KERR

PHONE 291 — MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

PROCLAMATION

On motion of Municipal Council, I hereby proclaim

MONDAY 27th of DEC. 1948

'BOXING DAY'

A CIVIC HOLIDAY

F. H. BRODER, Reeve,

Morrisburg, 16th December, 1948.

Pipe Fittings, all sizes

&

Plumbing Supplies

Lowest Prices in Town

COMPLETE STOCK ON HAND AT ALL TIMES

ALEX HAMILTON - Plumber

PHONE 150J MORRISBURG

Mrs. Jack Cross

News of the sudden death at Ottawa, December 9th of Merle Patricia Marcellus, wife of Jack Cross, was heard with much regret throughout the district, where she had many friends. Though not well for some titme, her health had improved and she was able to attend to her household duties. She was taken suddenly ill Thursday and telephoned to her husband, who hurried home. When he arrived she was dead, with her little son, not yet three years old, sitting nearby, unable to understand the tragedy that had occurred.

Deceased was born at Finch, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marcellus, and was in her 29th year. She attended schools at Finch and Chesterville where she was noted as a clever student. Her family moved to Morrisburg in 1939 and she attended Collegiate here. When the war broke out she went to Ottawa and was employed in the Dominion Civil Service In 1943 she was married at Chesterville to Jack Cross, prior to his departure for overseas service. After her husband's discharge from the services, they lived in Ottawa where he was employed by Civil Service.

The funeral service was held in Ottawa, Saturday at the chapel of Hulse & Playfair. Rev. H. M. Beach of Finch, officiated. Following the service, interment was made in Maple Ridge cemetery, near Winchester.

Survivors are her husband, Jack Cross, and son Ronald, age three; her arents, Mr. and Mrs. George Marcellus; two sisters, Mrs. George Brouse of Ottawa; Miss Zella Marcellus, a nurse of Brockville; and a brother, Dr. James Marcellus of Mission, B. C.

Mrs Jas. J. Styles

A very loving character in the person of Mrs. James J. Styles, 90, formerly Mary Casselman, passed away at her home late Sunday afternoon. She was the wife of the late James J. Styles, whho predeceased her 12 years ago.

The funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon at Trinity Church, Riverside with Rev. G. O. Davies in charge.

Surviving are three sons: Edmund of Great Bend, N.Y.; John and Murray at home; four daughters, Mrs. Mason Beckstead (Sadie) of Morrisburg; Mrs. Ross Schwerdtfeger (Minnie of Morrisburg); Mrs. Arthur Wells (Winnie) of East Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Robert Casselman (Lottie) of Massena, N. Y.; and also seventeen grandchildren and twenty-four great grandchildren. One son, James predeceased her forty-four years ago.

Six of her grandchildren acted as pall bearers, namely: James and Carl Styles, Robert Casselman, Roscoe and Rae Schwerdtfeger.

The high esteem in which she was held was expressed in the many words of sympathy and floral tributes received.

The friends and relatives from a distance include: Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Wells of East Syracuse, N.Y., Miss Mary Ruth Wells, Carthage; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Styles, Great Bend, N. Y.; Mrs. Robert Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donnelly, Mrs. Darl Brassard, Mrs. Isiah Shaver, Massena N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. James Styles, and Rev. Thomas, Iroquois; Miss Mary E. Styles, Kingston; Mr. Ernest Styles, Mrs. Stevenson, Brinston; Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Gillard, Aultsville; Mr. and Mrs. Acil Beckstead, Osnabruck Centre; Mr. Simeon and John Casselman, Finch.

Letter To The Editor

May the Morrisburg Lions Club have a space in your paper to state why this town needs a Lions Club and why the Club requires the support of the town and also new members.

The Lions Club is a service club. All money obtained through its acttivities, is spent in this town in various ways. Food baskets for the needy, sums of money given to those in need, glasses to children, aid to crippled children, playground equipment at the school, hallowe'en and Christmas parties for the children, clothing and other charitable deeds done, also assisting other organizattions in their campaigns. All this was done with your support, by attending the different activities put on to obtain this money. Not one member of the Lions Club received a penny for his work. At all club dinners or functions each member pays his own expenses. The only thanks gained was the gratitude found in the eyes of the children as well as unfortunate people who received our help.

In order to continue doing these things, more money is required. It is the Club's aim to extend the member ship to the business men and good citizens, and also to the younger generation, and to ask the continued sup port of them whenever activities are put on.

We would like to do more for the benefit of the needy and children. Join the Lions Club now. New members have new ideas, new ideas develop to this town's advantage. Anyone interested and desiring more details can attend our meetings, which are open to anyone. We meet every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month, at Bruce Lodge, or drop a card to the secretary of the Lions Club, and a member will gladly call on you to explain and escort you to the Lions Club.

KEITH W. SMITH,

Publicity Director.

Women's Institute

The Morrisburg Branch of the W. I. met in the assembly room of the Collegiate Institute with Mrs. Foster presiding and Miss Coligan reading the minutes and correspondence. Roll call, What You Would Like for Christmas, showed 70 in attendance. A motion was made to contribute $25 toward the Recreation Commission of Morrisburg. The report on the "At Home" held at Mrs. Lorne Kincaid's was a decided success and the money received was voted to purchase a government bond until our community hall is built. A vote of appreciation was given to Mrs. Kinkaid for opening her home to the Institute. A committee was appointed with one member from each church to assist with the gifts to those whom we remember at Christmas.

The report of the Area Convention held in Ottawa was given by the delegate, Mrs. S. Casselman. Mrs. Jas. Mallen and Mrs. F. S., Broder had charge of the Christmas program which was given by pupils of Mrs. Hugh Shannette and Mrs. Angus Murdock as follows: piano solo, Alice Casselman; piano duet, Clair Smith and Eunice Schwerdtfeger; piano solo, Catherine Meikle; piano solo by Ann Colquhoun. Each number was so well rendered that the pupils responded to encores to the delight of all. Mrs. R. Funke sang a French carol accompanied by Mrs. F. L. Howald at the piano.

Santa Claus arrived to distribute the presents from a heavily laden Christmas tree. Mrs. Percy Allison gave many suggestions on wrapping Christmas presents and Mrs. Mallen told the secret of making a Christmas wreath, while Miss Marion Coligan held the switch.

The committee in charge served refreshments and a fair donation of food for Britain was received and a social half hour was enjoyed by all.

CODE—COUSANS

White and mauve mums decorated St. James Anglican Church when Alice Madeline Cousans, eldest daughter of Inspector and Mrs. T. W. Cousans, became the bride of Goldwyn Eric Code, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Code of Perth, in a double ring ceremony.

Rev. S. B. Holmes officiated with Prof. C. Hall at the organ, and during the signing of the rgister, Mrs. C. Newman sang "Because" and "O Promise Me".

Rosedale Inn

are serving a Special

Christmas and New Year Dinner

KINDLY TELEPHONE 134 or WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS

FREE SHOW!

AT THE

CAMEO THEATRE

MORRISBURG

Thursday, December 23rd

at 10 a.m.

COMEDIES, CARTOONS and EDUCATIONAL FILMS

FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES

SPONSORED BY YOUR SHELL DEALER

NOW IS THE TIME to winterize your car with the proper grades of SHELL Greases, Oils, Anti-Freeze. We also specialize in Washing, Polishing and Acetylene Welding.

SHELL

K. G. LOUGH

Main and Lock Sts.

MORRISBURG PHONE 321

Enroll Now!

TO BECOME A...

NURSING ASSISTANT



Course starts January 10th, 1949 at centrally located schools

Kingston - Toronto

- Pay while learning
- Free transportation
- Uniforms provided
- Certificate on graduation
- Good prospects of interesting employment

Entrance Requirements - Age 18 to 40 years

Grade VIII Education - Good Health

This Course consists of three months' classroom instruction and six months' practical instruction in hospital. Upon successful completion of the Course, graduates will receive a certificate from the Department of Health.

While training you receive $40.00 per month. Transportation is paid from your place of residence to the central school and free uniforms are provided.

Apply immediately to the

Division of Nurse Registration

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HN548

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FOR THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

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"THE BEST ALWAYS"

Phone 75

We deliver orders over $2.00

Ogilvie
HOT ROLL MIX 30c

Ogilvie
GINGERBREAD MIX 33c

Sunmaid
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 15 oz . 25c

SPECIAL



Family Package
QUICK QUAKER
OATS
5 lb. bag 39c

Sun-Maid
SEEDED RAISINS, 15 oz. .. 27c

Fluffo
SHORTENING, 1 lb. 45c

Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY SAUCE, 15 oz. 35c

SPECIAL

LILY WHITE
CORN SYRUP
5 lb. tin 69c



Five Roses
FLOUR, 7 lb. bag 49c

YOUR WEEK-END SMILE

CAN YOU TELL ME?

Do all railroad men wear railroad ties?

In what school are the pupils of your eyes?

Why do we call a mail train she?

How many bones in an arm of the sea?

Did you ever beat on the drum of your ear?

Or sleep on the bed of a river, my dear.

The bridge of your nose crosses what stream, I beg?

Also tell me what you feed the calf of your leg?

Glenwood
FRUIT COCKTAIL 20 oz. .. 40c

Aylmer
SAUERKRAUT, 28 oz. 19c

SPECIAL



2 Pound Package 33c

7 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Red or Green
SWEETENED COCONUT, 3 oz. 25c

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE TILL MONDAY, DEC. 20, INCLUSIVE

THE SYLVESTER DIAMOND

By BLANCHE ROBERTS

Synopsis

Honey Monroe successfully steals the fabulously valuable Sylvester Diamond from the handbag of a woman in a Los Angeles department store. Her friend Joe Danburne, professional thief, tries to get it from her but is prevented from doing so when he gets in a fight with the man she loves, Dan Brewster, district attorney. She takes a plane for San Francisco but it becomes lost in a fog and lands in the sea just off shore. She is picked up, the lone survivor, by a young lawyer, Art Carey, who lives with his mother near by. She gives them the name Honey Roe, but that afternoon when she and Art get the newspaper her real name is listed among the victims.

CHAPTER VI.

(Continued from last week)

"I'll sure be glad to get back, too," he added. "Loafing is fine for a time but then you get fed up with it." He took out his pipe and filled it." "I've had my say. Now, let's hear about you," he suggested and lit his pipe.

Honey's brow clouded. "There isn't much to tell," she faltered. "I am an orphan since my grandmother died several years ago. I live by myself and do as I please and have a very good time.

Even walking with Art, and listening to his soft, interesting voice could not erase Dan from her mind. She kept remembering that he thought of her as a thief and would have her arrested when he found she was still alive. His love would not interfere with what he deemed justice.

"A penny for your thoughts. They must be interesting to take you so far away," said her companion, recalling her to the present.

"I'm sorry," she apologized. "They aren't for sale."

"Ah, a man then. When a girl is secretive abbout what she is thinking, it's always a man."

"I won't argue the point," she laughed, "because lawyers have a way of winning their points."

"We sure try hard."

Honey rode into the village with Art for the mail in the late afternoon. It seemed she had known him always and not just since early morning. While he assorted and opened his letters, he handed her the paper to read. The headlines, of course, were all about the crash. There among the list of victims was her name, Honey Monroe of Los Angeles. She looked up to see Art Carey reading the same list over her shoulder.

Surprise crossed his face and he lifted his eyes and met hers squarely. There was a hint of inquiry in the depths of his but he said nothing. Honey lowered her gaze quickly and continued to read the other captions on the front page while a flush of guilt burned her cheeks.

A moment later, she caught her breath and a sob rose to her throat as her eyes fell or an item near the bottom of the page.

CHAPTER VII

With hands that shook uncontrollably, Honey folded the evening paper carefully, trying to pretend that all was well when her whole world was about to crumble, and handed it back to Art. That last article she had read was about Daniel Brewster. He was in the hospital, the paper said, hovering between life and death. His assailant was unknown and there seemed to be a cloak of mystery surrounding the affair. The police, it said were inclined to believe that a woman was involved, since the bedroom door was locked from the inside and escape had been made by sheets over the balcony, and the knots were not the kind usually made by men.

The smile she tried to give Art was a mere shadow and her lips trembled, but she held back the grief that wanted to come out. When she could speak without giving herself away, she said lightly: "Newspapers do get things and names wrong now and then, don't they?"

"Do they?" he asked stiffly, and she knew instantly that he was wondering why she had lied about her name. "I wonder?"

Her heart cried out in agony to go to Dan, but common sense told her to stay under cover until he was well enough to talk to her. That was her only chance of security.

As for Joe, she reasoned, he would see her name among the crash victims and would cease to look for her.

She was so deep in her own thoughts that she jumped when Art spoke to her.

"You wouldn't care to explain some things, Honey?"

"I'd like to, yes—but I can't," she told him earnestly, feeling terrible that he had caught her in a falsehood when he and his mother had taken her in so gladly and without asking questions. "Please believe me, Art," she implored.

* * *

"And your name really is Honey Monroe?" he kept on with determination seeking the truth anyway.

"Yes."

"Ma thinks you are on the level," he reminded her unrelentlessly, pipe between his teeth.

She flinched and lowered her head in shame. Tears stung at the back of her eyes hotly. "I know," she whispered. "I am awfully sorry."

"You are afraid of something,' he continued as if reasoning things out for her. "I have seen it in your eyes all day. And just now something in the paper made you catch your breath for a moment and it tore at your heart."

"Does nothing escape you?" she asked him softly.

He did not answer her question, just ignored her interruption. "You want to hide for some reason. All right." There was firm decision in his voice. He picked up the paper and threw it out of the car. "We lost the paper when Ma asks for it. The wind got it."

"Thank you," she said chokingly, and the tears spilled over the lashes this time and she did not try to stop them for a moment.

He put a hand over hers gently, comfortingly.

"You will tell me some time all about it, Honey, and until then, it is all right. You need a friend and I am it. Now we will forget troubles for a while." He lifted his voice to a more cheerful note. "Would you like to go fishing tomorrow?"

"Oh, Art!" she said forcing a ghost of a smile. "I'd love to go fishing. And I could kiss you for being so nice."

* * *

He laughed and there was a bit of amusement in it.

"You may have to do it sooned than you expect," and he pointed up to the cottage as he pulled the car to a stop before the garage. "There stands the curious neighbor. I don't know what story Ma has told Mrs. Riba, but we'll have to stand by it."

Honey stepped out of the car and unconsciously dropped her hand in the dress pocket and felt the velvet box. Its presence had been forgotten momentarily, and feeling it now was a distinct shock and it brought her heart right into her throat. Her mission had not been accomplished and she was reminded once again to be cautious.

"Wait." She put a detaining hand on Art's arm as he started to move toward the house. "How far are we from San Francisco?"

"About 80 miles or more, I guess. Why?"

(Continued next week.)



"Blue Baby" Doesn't Look Too Blue—Recuperating in hospital after an operation to correct the dread "blue baby" condition, two-year-old Margaret Dabore registers scepticism at nurse' attempt to feed a cloth carrot to a Bugs Bunny doll.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"OF ALL THE crackpot advice you hand out to confused souls, Anne Hirst," writes an enraged reader, "the paragraph I quote is the dumbest I've ever seen published. You say, 'It takes moral courage to break up one's marriage. But where children are concerned, their welfare must come first.'



"Moral courage, my eye! It takes a stiffer backbone, a wiser head and a more patient heart to MAKE IT STICK. There are more women who want a husband than women who want to get rid of one. You are probably an old maid who never got a man, and therefore you freely advise a wife to divorce hers.

"Divorce courts are NOT the answer. The answer is: DO SOMETHING TO IMPROVE THE HUSBANDS WE HAVE.

"Drinking Is Illness"

"IN THE CASE of too much liquor in his life, try the Alcoholics Anonymous system. Get him over his sickness, and be patient with him until he is well. Teach the children that it is only a sickness, and enlist their aid. (Do this in his presence, when he is sober.) Divided home life never solves the problem.

* "I had an uncle who made life
* miserable for everyone else. He
* drank too much—but he was just
* as beastly when he didn't drink,
* so that couldn't be blamed for his
* behavior. My aunt had two
* daughters. They loved their
* daddy; they thought of him as a
* human being, subject to the mis-
* takes of other human beings. He
* went to a sanitarium and was
* cured, and the family stayed to-
* gether.
* "He came out of the hospital
* not only cured of the habit, but
* a much more patient, kindly and
* understanding man, too. Those
* girls did not build up a neurosis
* against marriage, like the woman
* whose parents' hectic life did.
* "In our own little family, we
* have no liquor problem. My hus-
* band has a Government position
* —on a pittance, compared to
* other worker's earnings. There
* are times when I wonder how we
* are going to pay the bills, eat and
* get along.
* "But you don't see me grum-
* bling over the scheme of things.
* You don't see me fumbling a way
* out of the imaginary mess a per-
* son can make of things by writ-
* ing to someone who never thinks
* of telling her readers to get down
* on their kness and PRAY FOR
* HELP, for courage and stamina
* to MAKE A BETTER LIFE
* out of what is at hand.
* "And don't stop there. Advise
* them to make the same efforts to
* keep the home intact that they
* spent in hoping for, planning for
* and building one!"
* (Signed) Mrs. C. R. S.

TO "MRS. C.R.S.": Thank you for your letter. It reveals a woman of strong character and deep faith, who refuses to allow material obstacles to cloud her objective or diminish her courage. Other readers, with myself, will salute you.

* * *

Anne Hirst has been married for over 20 years, and to the same husband. Out of her own knowledge, and the experience of observing other people's problems, she has developed a wisdom and understanding which is at theservice of all her readers. If you want her help, address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



Want to perk up your kitchen? Make these gay potholders and oven mitts of bright scraps. They are big bazaar or gift items too!

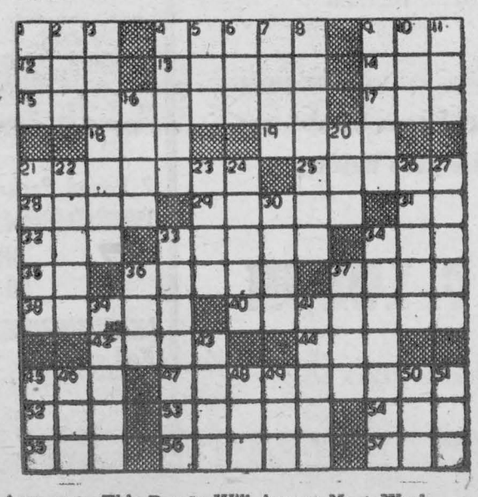
Pretty potholders and mitts for heavy duty! Pattern 510; transfer of 4 potholders and 2 oven mitts.

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Twitching
4. Print
9. Discern
12. East Indian tree
13. Engine
14. Pastry
15. Say again
17. Likely
18. Period
19. Constantly
21. Asserts
25. Correct
26. Large swallow
29. Empty
31. Correlative of either
32. No matter what
33. Inactive
34. Spring
35. Among
36. Ire
37. Male deer
38. Village on the Hudson
40. Scamps
42. Late information
44. Drone
45. Number
47. Issuance
48. Past
49. Marsh tea
51. Negative
53. Youth
55. Tips
57. Infatuation

DOWN
1. Coal product
2. Solid water
3. Prickly
4. Deacon
5. Craggy hill
6. Filipino
7. Dust speck
8. Avert
9. Bowling score
10. Apple seed
11. Still
16. Stumble
20. Uncle (Scot.)
21. Encore
24. Comical
27. Chinese dynasty
28. Express contempt
30. Kind of cactus
31. Moves slowly
39. Money given as a pledge (law)
38. Writing fluid reservoir
41. Staying power
43. Unreturnable tennis serve
47. Rabbit tail
50. Bother
52. Feigns
54. Pintail duck
55. Flap
56. Self
58. Girl's name
59. Joshua's father
60. Cereal seed
61. Pheasant brood



Answer to This Puzzle Will Appear Next Week

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren

GOOD NEWS IN THE BIBLE
Luke 2:1-14

Golden Text: Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.—Luke 2:10.

It is a very old story; but it is still news. It is old news, but it is good news. For one day at least it takes the headlines from the latest murder. Its solemn cheer seems to permeate the atmosphere of factory and home. It is solemn because sacred. The child born in Bethlehem's manger was Immanuel, God with us. The Divine One took flesh and was made in the likeness of men. It is cheer because it is good tidings to all men; to Jew and Gentile, rich and poor, high and low. He brought salvation for all.

This was the child for which forty centuries had waited. When man fell, the promise was given that the seed of the woman should bruise the serpent's head. The sacrifices pointed to the Lamb of God who would take away the sin of the world. The prophets foresaw Him. They joined in telling the place and time of His birth, His lineage, the manner of His Ministry. They depicted in amazing detail His suffering, death and resurrection. Now, after nineteen centudies, we look back to this event as the greatest of all time. We set our calendar by it.

Let us enjoy to the full the spirit of Christmas. As in war opposing armies have made a truce for Christmas Day, so let us relax from the war of nerves. Let us praise God as the choir of angels over the hillside and the wondering shepherds. Let us bring our homage as the wise men from the East. The south warmth of the Christmas Spirit can help to dispel the cold war. Sin divivdes us, but Christ unites us. He removes the divisive factor, sin, from all those who will let Him. O that all the peoples of the world would hear anew the song and let it reecho in their souls, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

★

She Said It!

"Why, Jane," protested the mistress, "that cake is as black as a cinder. Did you cook it according to my instructions?"

"Well, no, mum," replied the culprit. "It's one of me own cremations."

★

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

T	I	C		S	T	A	M	P		S	P	Y
A	C	H		M	O	T	O	R		P	I	E
R	E	I	T	E	R	A	T	E		A	P	T
			E	R	A			E	V	E	R	
A	F	F	I	R	M	S		S	M	E	N	D
G	U	L	P		I	N	A	N	E		O	R
A	N	Y		I	N	E	R	T		S	P	A
I	N		A	N	G	E	R		S	T	A	G
N	Y	A	C	K		R	A	G	C	A	L	S
		N	E	W	S			H	U	M		
T	E	N		E	M	A	N	A	T	I	O	N
A	G	O		L	E	D	U	M		N	A	Y
B	O	Y		L	E	A	N	S		A	T	E

HANDY HINTS

Furnace In Attic—Oil-fired furnace that heats from the attic for use where cellar space is not available. Unit measuring 6 ft. x 3 ft. weight 480 lbs., hangs from ceiling on four steel eye-blot hangers. A blower draws air in past two filters, forces it through the heating unit. Warm air is pushed into room by a fan.

Hot Water Control — Thermostatic control for electric heaters in domestic water service tanks that can be installed in combination with a supplementary water heater in the tank as a booster unit for quick supply of hot water.

Squeezed From a Tube—A new innovation in the packing field is now ready for distribution. Designed for gift wrapping and decorating, this new plastic packaging material is "squeezed" from a tube and affords a novel way to decorate and personalize a gift package. The material will stay on until rubbed off, state company officials.

GIRL OR WOMAN WANTED

For housekeeping position. Nice home. Pleasant People. Please write

Mrs. Sair,
44 Ridge Hill Drive,
Toronto 10, Ont.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 28 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—35c.



▶ Just heat and rub in MINARD'S, and note the quick relief you get. Greaseless, fast-drying, no strong or unpleasant odor. Get a bottle today: keep it handy.

15-46





No more dashing down to the store at the last minute! Now—with New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast you can bake any time—in *quick* time. This new granule form needs no refrigeration—keeps fresh in the cupboard for weeks, always right there when you need it. You can depend on it for quick baking—delicious baking results. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—order a month's supply of New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast today.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Nobody is grumbling, of course—but isn't this the craziest weather? Here we are, just into the beginning of December and no sign of winter yet. Now for goodness sake don't be a spoilsport and say—"We'll pay up for it later on!" Maybe we shall, but we don't need to let it spoil our present enjoyment, do we? And it won't if we don't set out to meet trouble half-way. And no doubt you have heard that scientists are repeatedly telling us that our seasons are changing.

If that is really so then we might just as well get ourselves accustomed to thinking of long open falls and late springs. Time was if a farmer didn't sow his fall wheat by September 15 he figured it was no good putting it in. Now wheat sown that early is in danger of having more top than is good for it. I even noticed a farm advertised late in November which read —"Land ploughed for fall wheat!" That seems to be expecting a little too much of Mother Nature, don't you think so? But maybe the agent was just doing a little wishful thinking.

* * *

And speaking of wishful thinking—we had been guilty of that too—but along rather different lines. Our wishful thinking concerned taxes. Round about this time we generally look for our tax bill to arrive. Naturally we had been thinking about it and allowing for it on our expense sheet. And since everything else is up we thought the taxes certainly would be. Oh brother! Were they up! In our own minds we allowed them a boost of around $20. When the bill came in, to our dismay they were $50 over and above what we paid last year. We haven't recovered yet!

However, we sort of managed to dissect it, as it were, and we find that over one-third of the total is for education. Of course, we want to see all children given an opportunity to get a good education. But what is a good education? Isn't education supposed to be a means of training a child to adjust himself to life along with what knowledge he can absorb from the usual school curriculum? But is it good training when children are raised on a spoon-fed system of education? Is it kind to children to relieve them of any trouble or hardship in regard to getting to school? Adversity develops character, then what chance have present-day children to develop character—or muscle, or physical endurance? How can they when a bus comes along, picks them up and drops them at their school door?

Do you know what? We are glad we haven't got any school age children now because we would hate to have them grow up robbed of their independence by having transportation provided for them day after day. "They don't need to ride in the bus," did you say? Oh come now, you know children . . . not one of them likes to be different from the rest. If one rides the rest must ride too. Our children walked one and a half miles to school in every kind of weather and I don't think they were ever any the worse for it.

Oh well, let's talk about something else—my collar is getting a little warm.

* * *

Maybe the Royal Winter Fair might be a safer topic. The three of us went down on the last Tuesday to the night performance. Last year we looked around at all the livestock. This year we didn't go near them at all. It seems impossible to do everything in a few hours. We did enjoy the Musical Ride and the horse jumping, also the showing of the magnificent horses. There was one part of the programme I haven't seen mentioned in the papers . . . after the heavy six-horse teams had been in the ring the announcer said—"One team of horses was not ready when the others came in but they insist on coming in now—so here they are!" And with lots of fan-fare in came a miniature dray drawn by six Shetland ponies which the announcer called "The Mighty Mites". My, how they raced around the ring — and we noticed the dray was fitted with a brake on one back wheel — and I am sure the driver needed it.

Of course we saw the Flower Show—and I never saw one I liked better. There was a beautiful exhibit of roses put on by several nurseries co-operating to make one big showing instead of individual exhibits. It seemed almost impossible such perfect roses could be real—and not the least bit wilted.

★

Borrower

David Ewen tells about the composer who signed to do the complete score for a musical comedy in ten days. "That will take a lot out of you," commented a well-wisher. "Not out of me," countered the composer, "but out of Tchaikowsky, Brahms, and Bach."

★



Pretty Swanky, Don't You T
ing coat fashioned, in this pi
dine made by blending nylo
of the nylon is said to im
re



TA
by Jan

If your children are like mo
youngsters, there's probably nothin
they enjoy more than gathering i
the kitchen to make candy. Th
is especially so at this season, whe
there's a spirit of jollity in the ai

Here are some recipes they migh
try—easy to make but really gran
to eat, I can assure you.

Honey Crisp

1 cup shelled walnut meats
2 cups honey

Break or chop the nuts into small pieces and spread them in a medium-sized, well-oiled dripping pan. Put the honey into a saucepan, place over gentle heat and let it boil for five minutes after it reaches the boiling point, stirring occasionally. Pour over the nuts, set aside to harden, then crack into pieces for serving.

Vanilla Caramels

1 cup sugar
½ cup corn syrup (light)
1½ cups cream
small pinch of salt

Put sugar, corn syrup and ½ cup of cream into saucepan. Stir until sugar dissolves, then boil to soft-ball stage, Add another half-cup of cream and boil again to soft-ball stage, than add remaining cream and boil to firm-ball stage. Do not beat, as candy may become granular. Pour into oiled pan, 8"x8"x2", to become cool, then cut into small squares and wrap in waxed paper.

Popcorn balls are always popular, especially at Christmas. Here is an old recipe, using molasses:

Molasses Popcorn Balls

½ cup light molasses
¾ cup of sugar
¼ cup of water
¼ teaspoonful of vinegar
¼ teaspoonful of salt
1½ tablespoonfuls of butter
6 cups of popped corn

Combine molasses, sugar, water, vinegar and salt. Cook slowly, without stirring, to the point where a small quantity, dropped into cold water, separates into heavy threads. Remove from heat, add butter, stirring only enough to mix well. Pour mixture over popped corn, stirring constantly. Shape lightly and quickly into balls.

Peanut Butter Marbles

¼ cup peanut butter
1½ cups shredded cocoanut or crumbled cornflakes
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix ingredients thoroughly and mold into small balls. Chill until firm and roll in powdered sugar. (Add more peanut butter if mixture seems too stiff.)

And I know that some of you would like the recipe for this genuine

YORKSHIRE YULE SPICE CAKE

Two-thirds cup lard
½ cup butter
¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg. Grated rind and juice of one lemon
1½ cup butter
6 ounces currants
8 ounces sultanas
3 ounces candied shredded fruit peels
4⅔ cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
3 eggs
1 scant cup milk

(1) Cream shortening, sugar, nutmeg lemon rind and juice until light and fluffy.

(2) Dredge fruits with some of

[redacted]

stand up in peaks but are not dry. Fold them into the cake batter.

(6) Pour the mixture into two bread tins, which have been greased and lined with paper. The paper should be greased, too. Bake one hour and a half to one hour and forty minutes in a slow oven (300 degrees F.). Note: Tops of loaves may be decorated with blanched almonds, maraschino cherries, pineapple and so on. In this case, place sheet of paper over the loaves while they are baking.

The Best System

What is "justice" in an economic system? Is it the equalization of rewards regardless of the contribution that anyone makes or fails to make to the social product? To many of us a system under which the talented and skilled and industrious receive no more than the incompetent and shiftless and lazy, and which equalize rewards irrespective of effort, would be not only unjust but, what is worse, unproductive. Most of us, if we thought that were the only alternative, would prefer an enormously productive if not ideally just system to one which provided a perfectly "just" distribution of scarcity and poverty.

Fortunately, a free capitalism not only provides both more liberty and welfare than any other system, but more economic justice. Under it most of us, in spite of exceptions, get approximately the economic value that we ourselves contribute to the total social product. That is how the system provides incentives. Keep improving it, certainly; but don't "reject" it.—Henry Hazlitt.

Poor System

The late Sam Harris once bought a play because he heard that excellent actor, Arnold Daly, reading it aloud to a group and found himself profoundly moved by it. It turned out to be one of the most dismal flops of his career. "This has been a great lesson to me," he said. "That's what I get for letting a $2,000-a-week actor read a drama to me and getting a $100-a-week actor to play it."

With the Movie and Radio Folks

By Grace Sharp

A few weeks ago I wrote something of what I had heard and read regarding the new Laurence Olivier "Hamlet" film. Now, having seen it, I want to say that it's a really tremendous thing—which probably sounds like a raindrop sliding down a window-pane at Niagara, and saying that the Falls is a pretty considerable body of water too.

* * *

Anyway, when you get a chance, you owe it to yourself to try and see this version of Mr. Shakespeare's mighty opus, as doing so is the sort of experience which doesn't often come to one. Seeing Olivier as a blond Hamlet may be something of a shock at first, as I've always thought of the "gloomy Dane" as on the brunet side, but you soon get over it.

* * *

However, there's no suiting everyone. I've spoken sometimes about a certain Character—to whom I'm slightly related by marriage—and on the way out of the theatre, when I was doing a slight rave about Olivier's performance, he condescendingly remarks, "Shucks, you should have just seen Forbes Robertson."

* * *

But that's how it goes! Whenever I say that hockey players such as

ber, "The rest is silence."

* * *

So be sure and see the Olivier "Hamlet". It's honestly worth while—even though I must confess that, for steady fare, I'd prefer Red Skelton or Clark Gable. Whoever it was that first tagged The Prince of Denmark as "gloomy" was certainly quite a word-painter. You could clock all the laughs in the show with an hour-glass.

* * *

A week or so ago the papers were making quite a fuss over the "disappearance" of Bobby Breen, who a lot of you will remember as a "child singing star" twenty years or so ago. He and the pilot of his consin, suddenly vanished and it plane, off on a hunting trip in Wis was feared that they had crashed.

* * *

Now it looks very much as though it was all a publicity stunt. Breen was discovered comfortably stowed away in a hotel, and the plane found undamaged not far away. "The whole thing smells" said the Captain of the State Patrol which had sent parties searching for the missing pair in sub-freezing weather. I sometimes used to think—When little Bobby was starring—that a good spanking wouldn't do him any harm. Now, maybe he'll get one. "If it was for publicity, it's going to take a whole lot of explaining" says one angry official.

* * *

Not long ago one of the big radio networks paid "Amos 'n' Andy" something like two and a half million dollars for the full lifetime rights to their show—and similar deals are pending with Edgar Bergen and Jack Benny, the latter reported to be getting three million for his corporation stock.

* * *

The reason for such deals is generally explained as the stars' trying to escape the very heavy "upper Bracket" income taxation. By forming themselves into corporations, they get off much more lightly than when working for straight salaries. But there might possibly be something else behind it all—the threat of television.

* * *

Here in Canada we have little idea about the way television is going ahead south of the border; movie people are beginning to realize that the "honeymoon is over" so far as those huge salaries are concerned. Within a year there will be plenty of stars, both on the air and in filmland, working for only a fraction of what they receive now—so maybe Messrs. Bergen, Benny et al are just "getting out while the getting is good."

* * *

And although it's pretty late to be telling any gags about the U. S. election, here's one you might like. Happening to say to the aforementioned Character that I wondered how Dewey was feeling, he told of a man who ran for Reeve in an Ontario small town many years ago. Maybe McCarthy wasn't the name, but we'll call him that.

* * *

McCarthy made an intensive personal canvass, and on the eve of polling day was certain of winning. It turned out that he was very badly beaten—swamped, in fact. When the results were known, somebody asked the defeated candidate how he felt. "There are more liars in Teeswater," said McCarthy sourly, "than there are in hell." So probably Mr. Dewey's feelings are greatly similar to that. So long for now!

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Economic Regimentation Threat To All Canadians - B of M Head

FLEXIBLE INTEREST, MORE EQUITY CAPITAL ADVOCATED BY B. C. GARDNER AS STABILIZING FORCES

General Manager, Gordon R. Ball, Reports Record Deposits — Loans Levelling Off

Montreal, Dec. 6.—B. C. Gardner, president of the Bank of Montreal, told shareholders at the 131st annual meeting that doctrinaire socialism was attacking the moral and economic foundations of the nation. No Canadian, he stressed, can hope "that it will be possible to establish in this country some form of selective economic dictatorship that will apply to others but leave him unscathed. The experience of other countries makes it perfectly clear that once regimentation is established, no interest or class in the community can escape its toils."

Such an attack, Mr. Gardner asserted, was a challenge to all Canadians, but it placed a particular responsibility on business men. "I hold no brief," he said, "for any concern that in this day and age operates without regard to the public interest." Good business practice was the first essential, and, to achieve more effective public relations, business had to tell its story more completely and in terms more readily understood by the man in the street.

Weapons Against Inflation

Chief corrective to the present "wide disparity between the supply of money and the things that money buys," Mr. Gardner stated, was increased productivity, which in turn depended ultimately upon more rapid technical advance. There had been a boom in capital expenditure on new plant and equipment in Canada during the past two years, an encouraging development, but unfortunately this expansion had not been matched by an offsetting increase in saving. The result was competing demand for capital and consumer goods and a strong impetus to the upward spiral of prices and costs.

After expressing his approval of the Government's policy of operating at a substantial fiscal surplus, Mr. Gardner questioned whether sufficient attention was being paid to the control of expenditure. Governing bodies might well be expected "to give a lead in the elimination from the public budget of all but absolutely necessary outlays."

This point, the speaker continued, took on added significance in that existing levels of taxation had a direct and adverse effect on the saving capacity of the public, particularly that portion of the community which might be regarded as a substantial source of venture capital.

The president referred to the possibility of using a flexible rate of interest both to stimulate saving and to retard the rate of capital outlay. The policy of easy money had been developed in a period of deflation and unemployment, and he felt that there would be a definite advantage in introducing a further element of flexibility into the interest rate structure.

Further, he said, it was highly desirable that an increased proportion of corporate financing should be done in equity form than through the issue of additional debt.

General Manager's Address

Gordon R. Ball, general manager, reported that the bank's assets stood at $1,991,000,000, total deposits at $1,877,000,000, both at the highest level in the B of M's history. The volume of banking transactions had continued to expand throughout the year; special services of the war and early post-war years had been replaced by the larger volume of more normal banking business.

The staff of the Bank of Montreal now numbered 9,300. Referring to journeys he had made across the continent, in the course of which he visited 135 branches in Canada as well as the bank's offices in the United States, Mr. Ball said, "This was a most inspiring experience . . . I cannot speak too highly of the fine spirit of teamwork, enthusiasm and devotion of which I found evidence on all sides."

The rapid increase of personnel in recent years had brought special problems of staff training. Schools for entrants were now operating in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, and senior staff courses had been instituted at head office, while intermediate courses were in contemplation for the coming year.

Mr. Ball noted that the upward trend of commercial loans, which had reached a peak in November, 1947, was now levelling off, and he regarded this as a "constructive development". In view of rising prices and costs many customers were adopting a more cautious attitude in their commitments. Turning to other aspects of the bank's loan policy, he showed that advances to the grain trade, as well as loans to farmers and primary producers, had increased over the past year. The bank found great satisfaction in the fact that loans under the Farm Improvement Loans Act had risen almost 50 per cent.

99 of Every 100 B of M Loans Approved Locally

In its general lending policy the B of M had been particularly anxious to meet the requirements of small business concerns and individual borrowers.

"Despite this," said Mr. Ball, "it has been alleged from time to time that, because of a concentration of financial resources in the larger centres, Canadian business concerns, and small ones in particular, are at a disadvantage in dealing with branch banks in the smaller centres, the inference being that only relatively few have access to credit.

"With this view I emphatically disagree. The full facilities of the entire bank are placed at the customer's disposal at all of our branches and the number of borrowing accounts on our books is to us a clear indication that our customers' requirements are being properly and promptly met.

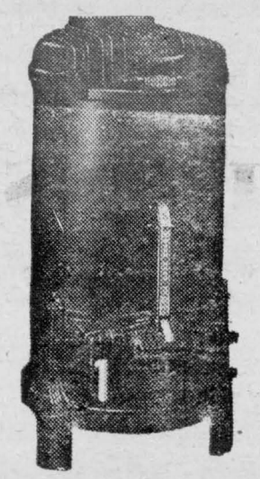
"I may say that as at September 30th last, of the total number of loans on the books of this bank, over 99 per cent were made directly by and at the discretion of our branch managers and local superintendents."



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THURS., FRI., SAT., DECEMBER 23—24—25—

ALBUQUERQUE:—Flashing hoofs, barking six guns, fighting men in action in the Old Southwest as Randolph Scott deals out powdersmoke justice. Starring Barbara Britton, George "Gabby" Hayes and Russell Hayden.

COMING SOON:— "ROAD TO RIO" and "PIRATES OF MONTEREY"

CEDAR GROVE

Recent visitors in the Grove were: Mrs. Duane Gow, Aultsville with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe; Mrs. Don Shaver, 2nd Concession, with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger; Stanley Plumadore, Cornwall, with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison; Mrs. R. Finch am and Edward, Mr. Robert Lavalee and Gerald of Massena, N.Y., Mrs. Albert Duvall and Carl of Canton with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis; Howard and Lenie Dafoe of Cornwall with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe; Mr. and Mrs. Linden Barkley, Morrisburg, with Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Crites.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ault, Alice and Jean, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson, Williamsburg, on Sunday.

Mrs. Keith Dafoe, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger spent Wednesday in Cornwall.

Mrs. Frank Dafoe and Mrs. Garnet Dennison attended the meeting of the Women's Association held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Gallinger on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison were in Cornwall Thursday.

Do your Christmas Shopping at home this year. Morrisburg merchants are featuring a complete line of gifts in every line, as well as the necessary staples for your Christmas celebrattion. Keep your money working for Morrisburg, by patronizing your local merchants.

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AGENTS FOR FRIGIDAIRE

Our Correspondents:

Williamsburg News

Mrs. Melville Bleeks of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McRae of Richmond, Mrs. Gordon Blacklock and son Richard of Oshawa were guests on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thompson and Donald at their home here.

Miss Catherine Yuhans of Lowville N. Y. spent the week end in town with Mrs. B. Burdick and Mr. Theodar Burdick.

We join with their many friends in extending congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Phifer on the occasion of their 59th wedding anniversary, which they celebrated quietly at their home in Williamsburg on December 9th, 1948. Their marriage was solemnized at tte Lutheran Parsonage, Williamsburg on December 9th, 1889 with the late Rev. M. Fishburn officiating. Their family consists of one daughter, Mrs. Maefred Merkley at home with her parents and one son, Stirton Phhifer, on the farm near Williamsburg. There are six grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Phihfer have been practically lifelong residents of this vicinity and through the years they have made many good friends who wish them the best that life has to offer. They are both in good health and able to enjoy the comfort of home and the friends who offer their congratulations and best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beckstead and baby son Rodney of town were guests at Winchester Springs on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McIntosh.

Mrs. Annie Algire, Miss Eugenia Algire, Ethan Algire of Williamsburg and Donald McIntosh of Ottawa were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barclay and baby son of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight ePrrault of Brockville, and Mrs. Nettie Barclay of town were guests on Sunday at the home of the latter's daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker and Lyle.

Misses Beth and Eva Carlyle and John Carlyle spent the week end at Cardinal at the home of Mr. Harold Johnston. They also visited their sister, Mrs. Harold Johnston who is critically ill in the General Hospital at Kingston.

Mrs. Harvey Froats of Mariatown was a guest for a few days last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Annie Algire and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tupper were six o'clock dinner visitors on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman.

Mr. Bud Chapman spent last week end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaver.

Mr. Stewart Hamilton left on Friday for his home at Porcupine after spending the past five months here taking treatments at the J. A. McGruer Clinic.

Miss Eugenia Algire is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and baby son at their home at Brinston.

Williamsburg United Church will hold special Christmas services on December 19 and 26. This Sunday there will be a lantern slide service with the Christmas message illustrated by beautiful coloured slides.

The children of the United Church Sunday School have been practicing for a Cantatta entitled "Trouble in Toyland". Mrs. Hugh Thompson is directing the Cantata. It will be presented on Christmas Eve.

The Williamsburg Recreattion Committee met in the new Skating Club House on Tuesday evening. Final plans were made for the opening of the rink during the Christmas holidays. A motion of appreciation was passed to Messrs. George Wingard, Edgar McIntosh and Weldon Becksted for their untiring efforts in the building of the rink house. Messrs. Parker Locke and Hugh Thompson offered to donate a pump for the rink A canvass of the remainder of the village was planned. The committee is inviting tenders for the position of Rink Director and will be glad to hear of any one who would like this position.

The Young People's Union of Williamsburg United Church met at the home of Miss Jean McMillan on Friday evening. It was their Christmas meeting and an enjoyable program was under the direction of the President, Mrs. Glenn Coughler.

Mr. Herb Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker, Lyle Baker and Miss Doris Loucks were guests during the tea hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hogaboam at Cass Bridge Mrs. Wm. Cooke, who had visited for a few days at the Baker home, returned to her home with them.

Her many friends in this vicinity join in congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Gordon Merkley of Winchester Springs, on the occasion of her 88th birthday which she celebrated recently at the home of Mrs. A. Rice, where she is spending the winter.

The Sunday School of Williamsburg United Church are practising for their Christmas entertainment to be held Friday evening, December 24th. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Whitteker and family of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schell and family of Williamsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Steinberg of Morrisburg, were the guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitteker at Dundela.

Mrs. Rosalie Jackson, of St. Johns, Newfoundland is visiting for the winter in town with her daughter, Mrs. Graham Froats and Mr. Froats.

Mrs. H. Empey of Wales is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Casselman and Ramon, in town.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Rombough are the proud parents of a baby son born on December 8th.

We welcome Mrs. May Hollister of Osnabruck Centre to our little town. She moved here from Osnabruck Centre a couple of weeks ago, and has taken up residence in Mr. Art Dafoe's house on Front St.

Everett O'Shaughnessy has returned home for the winter. He has been on the Calgarian all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley and Mrs. aJmes O'Shaughnessy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan at Wales on Tuesday.

Mr. William Brownell has improved the appearance of his house by putting on brick siding.

GALLINGERTOWN EAST

..Mrs. Bensowman and daughter, Elsie of Morrisburg called on Mrs. Wm. Duffin and Miss Marjorie Stoddart on Sunday afternoon. .....

..Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duffin and Marjorie spent Saturday in Cornwall....

Miss Ruth Gove of Aultsville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gove, Sandtown.

Mr. Ben Bowman, Morrisburg called on Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reddick Aultsville on Sunday afternoon.

We all extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Gordon Casselman, 2nd Concession in the death of her mother, Mrs. Charles Gogo on Friday.

Elmer Jannack

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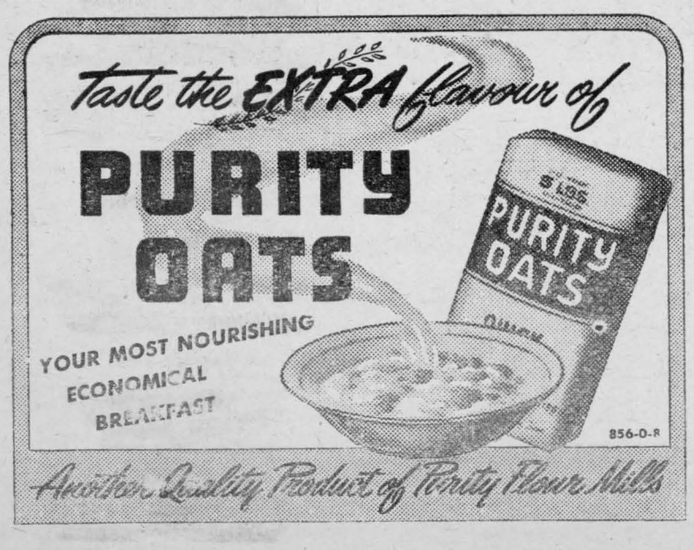
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CANADIAN NATIONAL



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is a lot of little things



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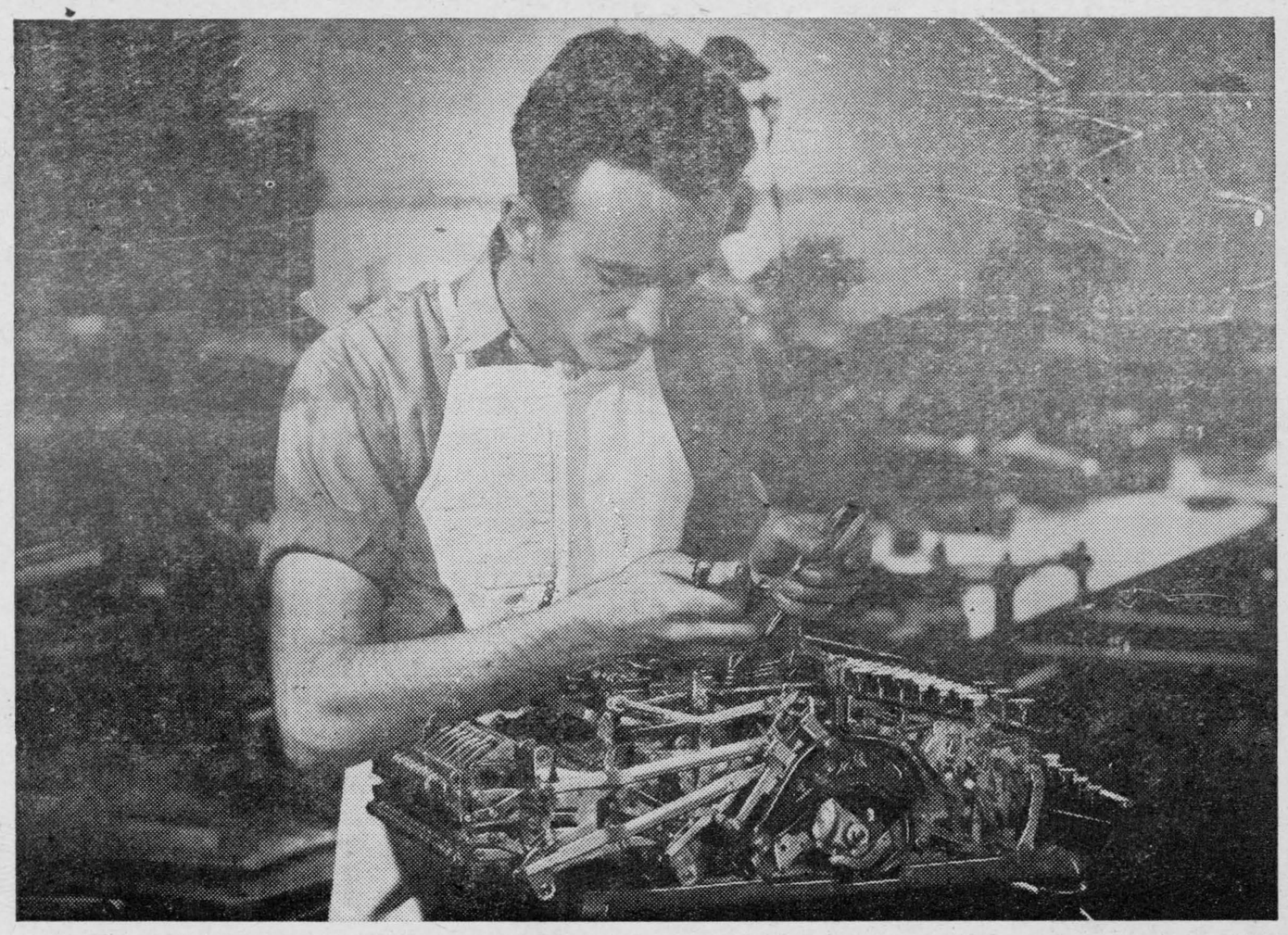
You can help this public service effort. Make a note of some of the little things which, in your opinion, contribute to Good Citizenship.

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HANDS AT WORK... *for* ONTARIO

LEARNING MACHINE ASSEMBLY

ONTARIO'S products are desired and purchased by people all over the world and the capacity to produce such goods largely determines the economic welfare of every man, woman and child within her borders. Because the sale of every article produced in Ontario brings valuable dollars into this Province, we all are more assured of job security . . . and we and our children can have more of the better things in life. But to produce such goods in sufficient quantities, skilled labour is vital. That is why every single one of us should be glad that war veterans are constantly being trained to provide the skilled hands so needed by industry. They receive ON THE JOB training under expert instructors in our Ontario factories.

This training, provided through the co-operation of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, the Federal Department of Labour and the Ontario Department of Education, starts the veteran on the road to skilled craftsmanship. In assembling business machines, for example, veterans must have a thorough knowledge of electricity and must learn to perform intricate work on precision machines having thousands of separate parts. These Canadian-made business machines are sold in all parts of the world, creating new wealth for Canada and Ontario. Therefore every effort of these newly skilled veterans helps to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and contributes to the welfare and happiness of all her citizens.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

MACHINE ASSEMBLY

John N. West, 25, of Toronto, a Royal Canadian Navy veteran, is shown here making an adjustment to one of the 10,000 parts in a business machine designed for a New Zealand firm.

Various types of business machines are produced in Ontario factories. Because of their intricate mechanisms it is essential that these machines be checked by expert craftsmen at every stage of their production.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY ONTARIO

WHAT GOES ON IN THE WORLD

by Norman Blair

Great Britain

In London it is being whispered that there's even a chance of the King abdicating in favor of the Princess Elizabeth — and that His Majesty's illness is much more serious than was at first given out. There is a real danger of his losing one or both of his legs.

Both legs are affected by the disease—called thromboangiitis—which causes a continuous contraction of leg arteries and obstructs the blood supply to the feet. The greatest peril is that this supply may be altogether cut off, causing gangrene.

It has been revealed that the King was first afflicted as far back as last October. While shooting at Sandringham he remarked on the numbness of one of his feet. Passing by a stone wall he kicked his boot against it and was surprised to find that he could feel no sensation.

But he delayed letting his doctors know about it, and insisted on making several tiring public appearances late in October. His last such appearance was when he walked for two hours, sometimes over ploughed fields, at a Farm Engineering Show.

Just before the royal birth, doctors were visiting him frequently, the crowds gathered outside the Palace imagining that they were there to see the Princess.

Every effort is being made to make King George take plenty of rest, but he's a stubborn patient and it's said he has even refused to give up smoking. From time to time he has visited the royal baby, and he insists on keeping up with his work, such as carefully scanning all state papers before signing them.

Just how it will all come out nobody—even the physicians—can do more than guess. But millions, in all parts of the world, when next they sing "God Save the King," will do so with more fervor and meaning than in the past. In the meantime other members of the Royal family —including Prince Philip—are taking over the scheduled engagements of His Majesty.

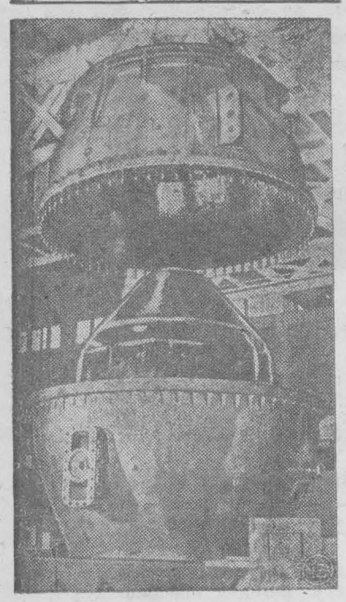
Japan

It isn't many months since certain United States interests—the Hearst papers especially — were boosting General Dauglas MacArthur as the next President of the United States. Judging by he General's most recent actions, Americans may feel themselves lucky that they escaped such a fate as MacArthur acts pretty much as such dicators as Mussolini and Hitler once did. In other words, what he says goes.

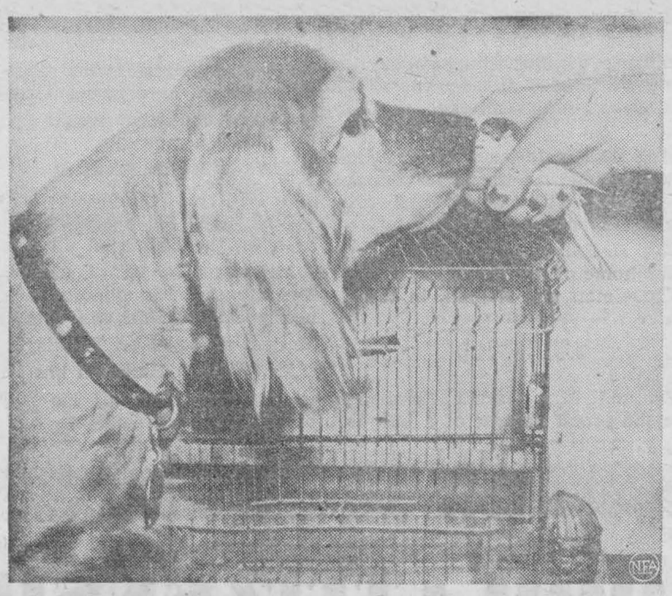
As supreme commander in Japan, MacArthur was the sole reviewing authority on sentences passed on 25 Japanese war criminals. He confirmed all of these in a memo calling his action an "utterly repugnant" duty, and urging the Japs to mark the seven hangings with a day of prayers of peace.

But just what that day was to be, MacArthur wasn't saying. Reporters were barred as witnesses to the executions, and even personal appeals to the general, asking that the bodies of the executed men be returned to their families went unanswered.

Of course, those condemned to death included former Premier Tojo and several high ranking Jap military men. One cannot help wondering whether—had the executions been those of common privates, the General would have acted in quite such an "up-stage" manner.



Some Juicer!—If you plan to hold open house this New Year's, how about a "fruit juicer" like this. It will take a pretty big house to accomodate it though, because the "juicer" is really a 60-ton needle valve which will help control the flow of millions of gallons of water.



Not A Worm, But A Kiss—This "early bird"—a pet canary owned by Alice Simpson of Winnipeg, gets a "Good morning" kiss from the family spaniel. The dog seems unafraid, and vice versa. Dog's name, by the way, is "Manitoba Red Queen" which is why we omitted the name of the Province after "Winnipeg."

SPORTS &c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

"The most outstanding thing about Canadian - foaled horses," spoke up a trainer of Hibernian ancestry, "is that they do continually a-beating of one another."

* * *

Sometimes, when on a Monday morning we scan the National Hockey League weekend results, we cannot help thinking of that opinion. The boys "do continually be a-beating of one another" and no mistake, and the form reversals—sometimes overnight — would be highly shocking if they occurred on the race track.

* * *

But, of course, in hockey nobody pays any attenion to such things. With the scramble stuff they call hockey nowadays, anything may happen—and usually does. The way the schedules are arranged—so as not to miss any of those highly lucrative Saturday and Sunday crowds—isn't what you might call conducive to formful playing. And when, recently, the Maple Leafs had to play no less than four games in the space of five days — well, what could you expect?

* * *

Those same Maple Leafs still seem to be—at this time of writing —to be suffering slightly from too much success in the past. They can't seem to get out of their minds the fact that they were world champions for two years in a row, and that their mere reputations should be enough to make some of these "Johnny-come lately" outfits throw up hands and say "Uncle."

* * *

This the opposing clubs just plain refuse to do — the upstarts! — with the result that many loyal Maple Leaf fans, those of the radio variety in particular, have been going around since the season opened, wearing a slightly dazed and bewildered expression.

* * *

However they're probably doing a lotof unnecessary worrying. Taken on mathematical percentage alone, it's easier to get into the National playoffs than it is to stay out of them; and and we have no doubt that they'll be there or thereabouts when the real shooting starts. they're too good a club—with too much reserve strength in back of them to be in any real danger of elimination. Still, when playoff-time arrives, we feel that the Leafs are in for much stronger opposition than they met last year, or the year before.

* * *

That Detroit club looks as if it would cause any of them plenty of grief, and Les Canadiens and Boston Bruins can neither of them be left out of your calculations. And as long as Roy Conacher and one or two more of the Black Hawks last there's even a possibility of the Chicago team being up there at season's end—which would doubtless be the biggest shock Windy City folks received since Truman K.Oed what-was-his-name?

* * *

In the meantime—or so they tell us, as we do not often have a chance of hearing him in person—Foster Hewitt remains in good form and voice. And so long as that is the case, what more can the millions of long-distance M.L. fans wish for? So long as Foster can keep up that pitch of excitement—so long as he can sound as though the Leafs have a chance, even if four goals behind and with four seconds to go—all is well with those who believe that big-time hockey is an exclusively Saturday night affair.

* * *

There are plenty of them, too, more power to them. In fact if we were asked what individual had exercised the greatest influence in Canadian hockey during the past couple of decades, it wouldn't be a star player such as Syl Apps we'd name; it wouldn't be an owner such as Conny Smythe; it wouldn't be a coach such as Dick Irwin or Jack Adams. It would be Foster Hewitt—the voice of hockey—whose word-pictures of the game may lean slightly to the sensational, but who has built up for the Leafs a following that is probably unique in all the world of sport, with the exception of the Notre Dame Football Team.

* * *

Doing that anywhere would be a real achievement, but doing it for a team representing what is probably the most-disliked city in Canada—Hogtown!—well, it's no wonder our vote wouldgo for Foster H. as the outstanding hockey figure of the year—any yearô We never heard him broadcast a chess game; but we'd bet he could make it sound as though the ringsiders were hanging on the ropes with their elbows.



The Winner!—After a one day bloodless revolution a Venezuela military junta seized control of that oil-rich nation. Former Defense Minister Chalbaud will serve as President, the army announced.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Will this hydrant be in use during the afternoon, Officer?"

Protected by Law Moose do Comeback

It's odd to reflect that the lordly, heavy-antlered moose, once the most avidly sought prize of New Brunswick's forests, a big game attraction that lured celebrities here from all over North America in the hunting season, can today crash boldly through the woods—right past red-jacketed hunters with their rifles at the ready—and nobody can legally even raise a finger to molest him, says the Saint John Telegraph-Dispatch.

The more venturesome of the species can stride right into a community the size of Saint John, as one great bull moose did the other day, and romp about in a man's garden while the house-holder helplessly says "Shoo" and wishes the ungainly visitor with the misguided sense of humor would go away. This one, as a matter of fact, did go away finally, but halted in the middle of a street and brought traffic to a standstill while it figured out which direction was back to the woods.

Protected By Law

Moose can be indifferent to humans these days because they have been protected by law in New Brunswick ever since 1937, and no one seems to know it better than the animals themselves do. At that time, the loss of life caused by hunter's rifles and the tick had seriously thinned out the moose population. The surviving animals were retreating away from timberlands where extensive lumbering operations had destroyed much of the natural cover. Food was harder for them to get, because of the ravages of tree diseases and tree insect plagues, and the decrease in the number of beavers meant fewer dammed-up streams and lily ponds for the moose to browse in. Predictions were heard on all sides that, like caribou, which were seen in herds of 150 to 200 in New Brunswick during the last century, moose would soon be extinct as far as that province was concerned.

So moose-hunting was stopped. Since then, year by year, the huge creatures have been making a slow but steady comeback. About three years ago a census taken by game wardens during the Winter, when moose are concentrated in "yards," estimated there were about 7,720 in New Brunswick. This scounds like a lot, perhaps—but actually it is less than half the number of deer shot each Fall in the province. Last year the annual report of the Department of Lands and Mines commented with satisfaction that the moose population was continuing to increase, especially in the northern and central areas.

Father of Railways

The lives of millions of people all over the world have been influenced by the life and work of a Northumberland pit-boy, George Stephenson, the centenary of whose death was celebrated this year. Stephenson's first job was underground, and he would not read till he was eighteen, but before his death at Chesterfield, when he was rich and successful, he had ensured great and lasting fame by his invention of his steam locomotive, the Rocket, forefather of the great locomotives of today.

His first money was earned by minding his neighbour's cows for the princely sum of twopence a day, but in his spare time he made clay engines and used hemlock for the steam pipes.

Then he went down the pit and his mining days convinced him of the need for better machinery underground. This set him thinking about engines and how to build and improve them. Stephenson was Sir Humphrey Davy's rival in the search to design and patent a safety lamp for mines working in dangerous pits. There is a statue of Stephenson in Newcastle and his second memorial, if he needs one, is to be found on Tyneside, where the miners to this day are Geordies, because their forefathers used the lamp that Geordie Stephenson designed for them. The little cottage at Whilan where he was born is to be bought for the public and may possibly become a Stephenson museum.

Stephenson's was a wonderful example of the success story. No triumphs can have been better deserved than those of the "father or railways" and they were won by hard work and perseverance allied to genius. But no one ever carried himself more modestly in the face of world-wide fame.

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326 Queen St Ottawa, Ont.

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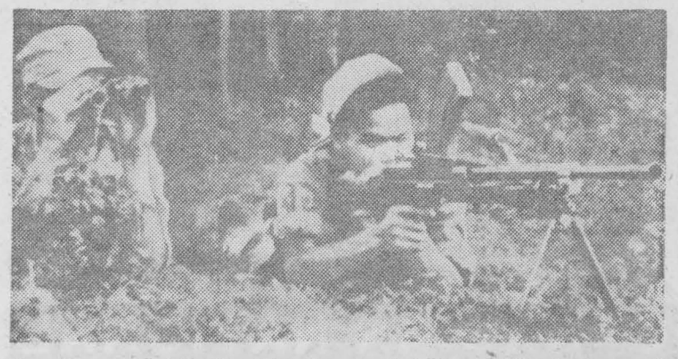
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WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

ISSU 51 — 1948



Way Down South In The Land of "Shootin'"—It is south of here, but not Virginny or Alabammy or any of the places the song-writers mourn about. It's in Indonesia—wherever that may be—and the guy taking aim is a native Indonesian—the spotter, Dutch.

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita





It Came Upon The Midnight Clear

It came upon the midnight clear, that glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth, to touch their harps of gold,
"Peace on earth, goodwill to men, from Heaven's gracious king"
The world in solemn stillness lay, to hear the angels sing.

THE FIRST NOBL

The first Noel the angels did say
Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay;
In fields where they lay, a-keeping their sheep,
On a cold winter's night that was so deep;
Noel, Noel, Noel, Noel,
Born is the King of Israel.

They looked up above and saw a great star,
Shining in the East, beyond them so far;
And to all the earth it gave a great light,
And so it continued both day and night,
Noel, Noel, Noel, Noel,
Born is the King of Israel.

O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

O little town of Bethlehem, how still we see thee lie;
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep, the silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark street shineth the everlasting light,
The hopes and fears of all the years are met in thee tonight.

For Christ is born of Mary, and gathered all above,
While mortals sleep, the angels keep, their watch of wond'ring love;
O morning stars together, proclaim the Holy Birth,
And praises sing to God the King, and peace to men on earth.

GOD REST YE, MERRY GENTLEMEN

God rest ye merry, gentlemen, let nothing you dismay,
Remember, Christ our Saviour was born on Christmas Day,
To save us all from Satan's power when we were gone astray,
O tidings of comfort and joy,
O tidings of comfort and joy!

In Bethlehem, in Jewry, this blessed Babe was born,
And laid upon a manger upon this blessed morn,
The which His Mother Mary, did nothing take in scorn,
O tidings of comfort and joy,
O tidings of comfort and joy!

Now to the Lord sing praises, all you within this place,
And with true love and brotherhood, each other now embrace,
This holy tide of Christmas all others doth deface.
O tidings of comfort and joy,
O tidings of comfort and joy!

AWAY IN A MANGER

Away in a manger, no crib for His bed,
The little Lord Jesus lay down His sweet head.
The stars in the sky, looking down where he lay
The little Lord Jesus, asleep in the hay.

The cattle are lowing, the poor babe awakes,
But little Lord Jesus, no crying he makes.
I love Thee, Lord Jesus, look down from the sky.
And stay by my crib watching my lullaby.

O HOLY NIGHT

O Holy Night, the stars are brightly shining,
It is the night of our dear Saviour's birth;
Long lay the world in sin and error pining,
Till he appeared and the soul felt His worth;
A thrill of hope, the weary world rejoices,
For yonder breaks a new and glorious morn,
Fall on your knees, O hear the angel voices,
O night divine, O night when Christ was born;
O night divine, O night, O night divine.

GOOD KING WENCESLAS

Good King Wenceslas went out on the Feast of Stephen.
When the snow lay 'round about, deep and crisp and even;
Brightly shone the moon that night, tho' the frost was cruel,
When a poor man came in sight, gathering winter fuel.

"Hither, page, and stand by me, If thou know'st it telling,
Yonder peasant, who is he? Where and what his dwelling?"
"Sire, he lives a good league hence, Underneath the mountain,
Right against the forest fence, By Saint Agnes fountain"

"Bring me flesh and bring me wine, bring me pine-logs hither;
Thou and I will see him dine, when we bear them thither."
Page and monarch forth they went forth they went together;
Through the rude winds wild lament, and the bitter weather.

"Sire, the night is darker now and the wind blows stronger,
Fails my heart, I know not how I can go on longer"
Mark my footsteps my good page, tread thou in them boldly,
Thou shalt feel the winter's rage freeze thy blood less coldly!"

In his master's steps he trod where the snow lay dinted
Heat was in the very sod which the saint had printed.
Therefore, Christian men, be sure wealth or rank possessing,
Ye who now will bless the poor shall yourself find blessing.



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

This Christmas give records. They will carry your good wishes for an indefinite time. We have all the latest selecttions in the most popular makes. Thompson's Radio Service.
43tfc.

EDY GAULIN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
FOR THE COUNTY OF DUNDAS
All Kinds of Sales Handled
Phone 606—34 or

When you need high quality job printing, call 33. Our prices will please you.

EX-SERVICEMAN'S
24-HOUR
TAXI SERVICE
PHONE 181
For Prompt and Courteous Service
EVERY PASSENGER INSURED
SPECIAL RATES ON
Funerals, Weddings, and
Out of town Trips
2 CARS—NO WAITING
DRIVERS:
Bruce Casselman
Arthur Casselman

PRACTICAL XMAS GIFTS

MATCHED KITCHEN SETS with "TULIP SPRAY" Design.

Single Bread Box	$1.80
Double Bread Box	$3.00
Step-on Waste Cans	$1.80
Cannister Sets (4 cans) only	$1.40
Oval Wastebaskets	.75c
BEATER AND BOWL SETS	$1.65
DOUBLE GLASS SHELVES for Windows or Bathrooms only	$1.98

ALARM CLOCKS—"Big Ben", "Baby Ben" and "Bell Boy"

SPARKLING PYREX WARE—Always a delightful gift for any housewife. A good assortment in stock.

N. McGILLIS HARDWARE

"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE"

PHONE NO. 17 MORRISBURG, ONT.

Local and General

Specializing in Finger waves and Permanents.—Mrs. Beulah Cassidy, Modern Beauty Parlour, Main St., Morrisburg. Phone 45.
48-51p.

HOW TO WIN A HUSBAND: No romantic attachments in sight Then girls, come out of your daze and get into circulation. Here's how! See the 10 easy rules for winning (and holding) a husband, in The American Weekly, one of three great magazines with this Sunday's (December 19) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

The Seeley Clinic in Morrisburg, will be closed from December 19th till January 8th, 1949, while Dr. Seeley is taking his holidays.

The General Meeting of the Ladies Curling Club will be held on Wednesday, Oecember 29th at 8 p.m. at the Curling Rink. All members are requested to attend.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith, Morrisburg, on November 27th, in the Cornwall General Hospital, adaughter, Helen Irene.

RAYMOND H. ARMSTRONG
MORRISBURG - ONTARIO
Barrister. Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
Office Phone 24 — Residence 27

Help Wanted

GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN THE KNITTING TRADE.
IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS
GOOD WAGES WHILE LEARNING
Apply to
MORRISBURG HOSEIRY, LTD.
Morrisburg, Ontario
37tfc.

MAGAZINES — The year-round Christmas Gift.—M. A. Campbell, Subscription News Service.

Season's Tickets for Skating at the Morrisburg Arena, make a wonderful Christmas gift. They are now on sale. There is no increase in price.

Reeve Fred H. Broder left today (Friday) for a well-earned rest on a Carribean cruise. Mr. Broder sails from Bostotn on the S.S. Lady Rodney, on the 20th. He expects to be away for two months and will take the round trip to British Guiana.

WEEGAR'S TOBACCO STORE are featuring a Beautiful Line of Pipes, Ronson Lighters, American and Canadian Tobaccos, Cigarettes, and Pouches for Christmas.
50-51p.

Miss Eleanor Broder is spending 2 months with her sister, Mrs. McTaggart at Clinton, Ont.

The Annual Christmas Party for the children sponsored by the Morrisburg Lions Club will be held at the Armouries on November 23rd at 7.30 p.m.

Do your Christmas Shopping at Macdonald's Linen and Woolen Shop in Morrisburg. Bridge Sets, Damask Table Cloths, Bed Sheets and Pillow Cases. Bath Towels, etc.

Macdonald's Linen and Woollen Shop, Morrisburg, is showing a big assortment of Kenwood and Hudsons Bay Blankets, Motor Rugs, Men's and Ladies' Sweater Coats and Pullovers.

WEEGAR'S TOBACCO STORE—where you can get boxed Xmas Cards from 29c a box to $1.00, and hosts of other articles for Christmas.
50-1p.

Candies, Chocolates, All kinds. Xmas Wrapped and very scarce, but WEEGAR'S CONFECTIONERY have them.
50-1p.

DIED—Suddenly at Williamsburg, on Wednesday, December 8th, Joseph Whit O'Reilly, beloved husband of Eve Mary O'Reilly of Ottawa in his 50th year. The funeral was from the Whelan Funeral Home, Ottawa on Saturday, to St. Patrick's church for requiem high Mass at 9 o'clock. Interment was in Notre Dame cemetery

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMartin and son left last week for Trenton where they will reside.

Earl and Humphrey Lockhart of Montreal were week end guests of theier sister, Mrs. D. T. Henderson.

Miss Genevieve McDonald, R. N., of Montreal and Miss Mary McDonald of Ottawa spent the week end at their home here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald.

ADLETS

FOR SALE

SMALL HOME. Immediate possession. Conveniently situated. For particulars, apply to
ARTHUR FLYNN.
Morrisburg, Ont.
39tfc.

If you want a delicious flavor-fed dressed turkey, delivered for your Christmas dinner, order from Mr. Fred Deeks, No. 2 Highway, West, Morrisburg, Ont., Tel. 601-21.
49-51c.

15 CORDS DRY MIXED WOOD; $3 Per Cord.
PHONE 608 R 6
51-2p.

NO. 30 RANGE BOILERS, $14.50; Also Complete Bath Outfits and Kitchen Sinks; Always on hand.
BERNARD COLIGAN,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

YORKSHIRE BOAR. Ready for Service. Apply to
HAROLD CANNING,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
Phone 617 R 4
51tfc. h

QUANTITY DRY CEDAR WOOD. $3 Cord Delivered.
HARRY CASSELMAN,
Phone 600 R 5
Morrisburg, Ontario.
51p.

1 LADY'S NEW BLACK BROADCLOTH COAT. Silver Fox Collar, 36-40; 1 Pink Baby's Bunting Bag, 1 Pair Figure Skates, white, size 6. Apply next to Imperial Garage.
51p.

'28 PONTIAC COACH in good running order.
H. E. REDDICK,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
50p.

WANTED

1 STRAYED HEIFER ON MY PREMISES. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying the expenses. Apply
E. STODDART,
Aultsville, Ontario.
51p.

LOST

PIPE DIE AND RATCHET HANDLE Finder please return to Municipal Clerk or Chas. Wereley.
2 KEYS ON STRING. In West end. Finder please return to
LEADER OFFICE or
POST OFFICE.
51p.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to exress our sincere appreciattion to all those who were so kind to us in the death of our mother Mrs. Jas. J. Styles.
MR. & MRS. MURRAY STYLES
JOHN H. STYLES.
51p.

To all my friends and neighbours who remembered me, while in the Kingston General Hospital, I thank you.
LINDSAY BARKLEY.

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours who were so kind to send me flowers, cards, etc., while I was a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital.
MARION SMITH.

To all those who supported me at the municipal elections, my sincere and heartfelt thanks. Your confidence and support is greatly appreciated. And to the successful candidates, my hearty congratulations.
O. W. DUPRAU.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my many friends and neieghbours for their kind cards, letters, flowers and calls sent to me whhile a patient in Kingston General Hospital.
MRS. WM. COLQUHOUN.

To all those who assisted me at the recent fire at my house, and to those who have extended a helping hand since, go my sincere thanks and appreciation.
PAT MURPHY.

WANTED

$1 DOLLAR CASH for Dead, Old or Disabled Horses, Cattle, Hogs. Removed daily. Simply phone by reverse charge to Cornwall 3730. St. Lawrence Renderers.
51-2-1-2-49p.

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of a dear Wife and Mother, who departed this life Dec. 21st, 1947.
Her life is a beautiful memory,
Her death is our silent grief,
She sleeps in God's beautiful garden
In the sunshine of perfect peace.
So we leave her in God's keeping,
The rough road safely o'er,
And my Dear Mother we loved so dearly,
Has only gone before.
—Ever remembered by her Husband. and daughter, Pauline McArthur.
51p.

MORE CUTOFFS?

The End of the Power Cutoffs Does NOT Mean The End of the Power Shortage

All Consumers must continue their efforts to cut down on electricity

While improved water conditions resulting from recent rainfall in the right places, have enabled The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario to increase quotas to municipalities, water flow conditions are still not normal. Therefore, it is vitally important that all consumers—industrial, commercial, domestic and rural—be constantly on the alert to avoid all unnecessary use of electricity.

Your co-operation in the past has helped. Here are a few suggestions as to how you can continue to help.

- Turn off all unnecessary lights. Do not leave lights burning in empty rooms, halls, basement, attic, porch and garage.
- At the evening study or reading hours, group the family around the reading lamp and turn off other lights.
- Replace large light bulbs with smaller ones.
- Where water is electrically heated, use hot water sparingly.
- Watch the switches on your range, your iron and other appliances. Turn them off as quickly as possible. Often the stored heat will finish the jobs. Use "High" heat for as short a time as possible for cooking or for boiling water.
- Don't let motors on motor-driven equipment run needlessly in home or factory.
- In factory, store or office, don't light a row or cluster of overhead lights when a single light nearby will do.

Do your part to cut down on electricity and keep pay envelopes full.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION
OF ONTARIO

WHEN FIRE STRIKES



• Don't let one disastrous fire wipe out the results of years of labour. Let us study your property, estimate the protection you need, and write a Pilot Insurance Policy to give you adequate protection.

We write Pilot Insurance to cover selected risks in Automobile, Fire, Personal Property Floater, Burglary, Plate Glass, Public Liability and other general insurance.

Christmas Gifts for Everyone

GILLESPIE'S
JEWELLERY STORE

CANADA'S GREATEST WATCH VALUE
THE EXCELLENCY GROUP
21 Jewels
$49.50
BULOVA

Pay Me A Call

BABY GIFTS — NOVELTIES
PRINTS, BROADCLOTH AND PRINTED FLANNELETTE HAVE NOW ARRIVED
WHEELING, SCOTCH FINGERING AND BABY WOOL

STEWART'S Remnant Store

MORRISBURG — ONTARIO
Store Now Moved to New Location
Next to Cameo Theatre