The Morrisburg Leader

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Red Cross Blitz Campaign March 22

This month a vast crusade of thousands of men and women will knock on the doors of the nation to request financial support for the Canadian Red Cross Society.

These Red Cross volunteers will give generously of their time to call on their neighbours in hundreds of communities from the Atlantic to the Pacific. They will do this along the streets of our exciting cities, our bustling towns and our quiet villages. They will travel over rutted, muddy and snow-covered rural roads to reach neighbours who are not within shouting distance. They will carry on this very essential work by day and by night in fair weather and foul.

These men and women assume this Red Cross chore because they know the value of the Red Cross and its many programmes and services to their communities and the nation. It is their way of expressing interest and doing their share for the Canadian Red Cross Society. Some have very personal reasons, and, in gratitude for some kind of Red Cross assistance in the past, wish to do their bit in some unsung and unheralded fashion.

The citizens of this community must do their share by welcoming the visits of these men and women to their homes and offices and by donating generously to an organization that has the support of millions of Canadians who are proud to give their money, their blood, their time and their talent. It is this kind of devotion that maintains essential Red Cross activities in this community, this province, this nation and, when there is need, far beyond our shores. This year you are asked to think when the Red Cross canvasser calls on you for your help and give as generously as you can. You will help yourself, help others and keep the Red Cross on the job.

This year, the Campaign for Funds in the Morrisburg and Williamsburg area will be carried out under a Blitz Programme and will take place on Thursday, March 22nd. The campaign is under the chairmanship of Gordon Walroth, with Arthur Wahlroth as the local treasurer. In the Township of Williamsburg, the campaign is under the direction of Mrs. Raymond McIntosh and others. You have noticed the various posters, placards and Red Cross signs in all of our store windows and business houses, reminding you of this campaign which will start on March 22nd. Please welcome our volunteers and give generously to help your Red Cross in its work of mercy.

Sports:

—BY MARTIN—

A few weeks ago, I predicted Brockville over the Cornwall Royals with little trouble.. When one is wrong, the best thing is to admit it and as any hockey fan may gatehr, I couldn't have been more wrong. The Royals have had little trouble to date in their big shot for the O.D.H.A. Championship and our best wishes go with them. Their last win was over Embrun by 11 to 1.

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Monday I had the good fortune to have a personal tour of the Commun-Centre blue prints by the Board Mr. Merrill. He pointed out the points of interest such as the bowling alleys, restaurant, regulation ice surface with a cement base floor, 4 dressing rooms, a better than 750 seating capacity, with room for future 400 or better seats. Mr. Merrill urges those who have made pledges to keep them up to date. Should their 1962 pledge be payed in full by May, 1962, it could be included in the winter works program. This would give the Board a 75% return from the government on money spent on labour. This money could then be spent on the interior.

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Mr. Thom, reeve of Morrisburg, informed us Monday that h ewill be calling a special meeting in the very near future, ope to the public, to discuss the affairs of the community centre and to re-organize the community recreation. This should be an interesting topic so any organization or individual interested should turn out. Mr. Thoms said council and those concerned are open to any suggestions. This would possibly give us a lead to express some of our own ideas on the subject. First, we must realize that the arena must be operated on a paying basis, operated by a strong committee and not ust one individual as sometimes happens, with time evenly spaced so that everyone, 6 to 60, rich or poor, white or otherwise, may have tthe same opportunities in the arena.

The summer activities could follow the lines of dancing, bingo, roller skating, sports shows, trade fair, etc.

The winter program would be much harder to detail.

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If you have any ideas on how the arena should be operated, why not bring them to the meeting and express them openlq. The arena will need your support, so why not get started now.

New Industry to Employ 25 Persons

Reeve Gordon W. Thom announced success in locating an American industry in the Village of Morrisburg. It is understood the industry will build initially a one-storey plant of approximately 9,000 to 10,000 square feet in the area immediately east of the Morrisburg Golf Course,, where they have already purchased 16 acres of land and are presently negotiating for further acreage to cover their five year expansion programme. It is expected the industry will initially employ approximately twenty-five persons and will be primarily for the fabrication of "Rubb-air Doors" and "Stic-Klips".

As business becomes established, this will be expanded andwithin five years, the Company hopes to expand to approximately 40,000 square feet and include the production of sound and vibration control products as well as other products that may have a profitable market in the building, construction and scientific fields. A Canadian Company is presently being formed and further pertinent details will be announced when the firm's representatives arrive to negotiate the building arrangements in the very near future. It is understood this Company hopes to be in production by mid-summer of 1962.

This news will be received with considerable interest by all residents of the Village and area who have long awaited the expected industrial expansion in the area, due to the Seaway Project.

Reeve Thom revealed the officials of this firm decided on Morrisburg in preference to other locations in South Eastern Ontario. Contact was made with the U. S. firm through the good offices of the Industrial Development Branch of the Department of Economics and Development of Ontario, and Mr. Harry Callan of the Eastern Ontario Development Association, with every co-operation from Mr. Harry Hustler, Chief Property Officer of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

Morrisburg Spotlight

BY TEE PEE

If there is one special thing we love to write about, it is good news, about something that will benefit either a person or persons. We have some really good news this week. We have some really good news this week. We have received definite word from Mr. Gordon W. Thom that success has been achieved in obtaining an industry for Morrisburg. This is the result of continued effort, on the part of the Reeve and his associates over an extended period of time. The industry secured is of American origin, now in the process of forming a Canadian company, to carry on their activities in Canada. It is understood that the industry will build initially on one-storey plant of approximately 9,000 to 10,000 square feet floor space. This plant will be built in the area immediately east of the Morrisburg Golf Course, where already 16 acres of land has been purchased, and presently negotiations are in progress to purchase further acreage to cover their five year expansion programme. It is expected the industry will initially employ 25 persons, and will be primarily employed in the manufacture of Rubbair doors, and Stic-Klips. As business becomes established, this will be expanded, and within five years, the company hopes to expand to approximately 40,000 square feet, and will include the manufacture of sound, and vibration control products as well as other products that may have a sure and profitable market in the building construction, and scientific fields.

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The company hopes to be in production by mid-summer 1962. Reeve G. W. Tom revealed that the officials of this firm decided on Morrisburg, in preference to other locations in South Eastern Ontario. Contact was made with the U. S. firm through the good offices of the Industrial Development Branch of the Department of Economics and Development of Ontario, and also Mr. Harry Callan of the Eastern Ontario Development Association, with every co-operation from Mr. Harry Husteler, Chief Property Officer of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario. The economy of Morrisburg has been stabilized during the past few years by the fact that the Beavers Dental Burrs industry has been operating here, along with the Brown Foundry, the Kingston-Dunbrik, and some other smaller industries. Now Morrisburg will have a good chance to progress to better things with the new addition. This should mean a chance for employment for aall those who want to work

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The winter certainly gave us a reminder that he is not through with us yet. On Monday and Tuesday we had about the heaviest fall of snow in a short time so far. One thing we n... be certain of though, that is, as the days gro... r, the better weather is getting closer, and all those lucky people who spent the winter in a warmer climate, will be coming home again. We hardy ones, who have roughed it through will appreciate the warmer days more than they, and now, as we get out the gardening tools, polish up the golf clubs and prepare our cars for the milder weather, we can forget the tough winter in the glory of spring. Work will start on building again, and the store keepers will have a far more optimistic outlook.

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The needs of the male population in Morrisburg, as far as barbering service is concerned, are well looked after in our two barbershops. Both Murray Ball's Barber Shop, and Reid Cook's, seem to be fairly busy. Both are operated very efficiently, and are well equipped. For a municipality the size of Morrisburg we are very fortunate to be so well served in this line. The Beauty Parlours are well equipped to look after the ladies. Mrs. Ball is the Dea namongst local beauty operators, having been in Morrisburg the longest of any; the other Parlours all ooffer a good service, and while there are far more of these than there are of barber shops, the ladies seeem to keep them quite busy. Maybe the ladies need more decorating than the men. (Duck, Tee-Pee!)

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There seems to be quite a deal of misunderstanding amongs people in this village anent the activities of public spirited men and women. We are not sure if this arises from ignorance or vindictiveness. We have noticed that if a person attempts to do something of a nature which should be beneficial to his or her fellow human, then that person is decried and defamed in a most shameful manner.

In fact, some time the things said are calculated to do real harm. This kind of thing must be peculiar to Morrisburg, because we do not hear of it in other places. Some years ago we mentioned this thought to a gentleman of professional standing, and his reply was "that's Morrisburgitis"! We have wished he might have been wrong, but, sorry to say, we must agree with him.

World Day of Prayer Marked in Churches

At the World Day of Prayer gathering at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, representatives from the various local churches were: Mrs. Thos. Jones, St. James Anglican; Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, Knox Presbyterian; Mrs. Arthur Edgerton, Lakeshore Drive United; Mrs. Wilfrid Durant, Pentecostal Tabernacle, with Mrs. Ross Casselman conducting the meeting and representing St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Everett Hawkes of Knox Presbyterian Church was guest speoker, Mrs. F. L. Howald was organist and Mrs. Robert Burns, soloist.

Mrs. Walter Bowman and Mrs. Muriel O'Shaughnessy greeted the guests and distributed programmes and literature relative to the occasion. They conducted the Service of Offering. It was accepted by Leader, Mrs. Ross Casselman, who led the prayer of Thanksgiving.

Immediately following the Adult Groups meeting, the Young People's Groups from the various churches met, with approximately thirty in attendance. Their guest speaker was Mr. Donald Barkley.

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In Williamsburg, the Women's World Day of Prayer Service was held in the United Church, with ladies from five churches participating. Tese were: Williamsburg United, Colquhoun United; Dudela United; Lutheran Church; Christian Reform Church. ☼

Mrs. A. Blackwell, wife of the Lutheran minister in Williamsburg, addressed the fine group of ladies. Her subject, dealing with the great work of distributing the masses of Christian literature in the many parts of the world, and which is only made possible through the dedicated offerings from these world wide services, had been well and thoughtfully prepared. We are indeed most fortunate to have one who is able and well informed amongst our community, and all who were present greatly appreciated what she had to say.

Each church was represented by a leader and also by one appointed for each prayer, so that all were able to take a worthy part.

Mrs. Vergood, from the Christian Reform Church, a lovely soprano-soloist, rendered a well known and favourite hymn, and Mrs. M. Merkley presided at the organ.

Altogether, a very worth while and beautiful service, it was further blessed by warm and sunny weather which made it easier to travel for those who faithfully attended.

WINNERS AT THE POT OF GOLD DRAW

1st, $50.00 — Orval Delage, Morrisburg, Ontario.

2nd, $25.00 — Harold Jones, Morrisburg, Ontario.

3rd, $25.00 — Ralph Coulthart, Morrisburg, Ontario.

Mrs. J. Casselman Institute Speaker

Canada's role in the United Nations during the past year was outlined in an address to Morrisburg Women's Institute by Mrs. Jean Casselman, M. P. for Grenville Dundas.

Hrs. Casselman said Canada was one of the leading countries passing and supporting the World Food Program

Despite predictions that the United Nations could "fall apart" she feels that "as countries and delegates become more confident and as the economics develop through trade and education, the desire to contribute sincerely and honorably toward the solution of world problems, the U. N. will survive.

Mrs. Casselman reviewed the mechanics of the U. N., a democratic organization run much on the premises of our own type of government. Basically, there is the General Assembly, the main forum, where reports of committees are received. There are six committees which deal with generar broad problems, with world trade and commerce, cultural, humanitarium and educational questions, trusteeships, finance and legal matters. The legal committee is very important. As we develope into an World Government, this committee will become the Internaional Law — the law of seea, and the law of outer space. There are Canadian delegates on each of these committees.

Mrs. Graham Casselman, committee convenor, presented an informative reading on "Upper Canada Villafe" our personal link with it, and quoted interesting historical data from the 1879 historical atlas. Mrs. Robin Merkley sang two enjoyable solos, with Mrs. Hugh Shennette at the piano.

Mrs. Ross Casselman, president, conducted the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Carrie Utman, secretary, and Mrs. Wm. Handewerker, treasurer.

Correspondence was read from the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge acknowledging Morrsburg's ntenton to conduct the April birthday party. There will be 19 persons celebrating April birthdays.

A variety program will be held in the auditorium of Morrisburg Public School, on Wednesday, March 28th. Each branch is requested to contribute to ward the entertainment. Morrisburg will presen... skit depicting a meeting of many years ago.

PEE WEES IN FINAL SERIES AT WINCHESTER TOURNEY



Glenn's Esso team of Morrisburg reached the final round in the recent Pee Wee Tourney at Winchester, only to be eliminated by Maxville. Morrisburg team members are show n in above picture. Front row, from left, Billy Gale, L. Tuttle, Rickey Droppo, Ed Cameron, Garry Gale; centre row, Garfield Baker, Billy Lawlor, Joe Daoust, Garry Scott. Back row, Walter Baker, Jimmy Notman, Doug Jarvis, David Mason and Hosea Droppo, coach. —(Picture by courtesy of The Winchester Press)

4-H Clubs Organize For 1962 Season

Dundas County 4-H Clubs are soon to organize for the 1962 season. Two 4-H Calf Clubs will hold their organizational meeting at South Mountain High School on March 21st. Three other Calf Clubs will hold their first meetings at Winchester Town Hall on March 23rd.

Other 4-H Clubs to be organized during March and April are the Winchester Senior 4-H Tractor Club, the Dundas 4-H Grain and Corn Club, the Chesterville 4-H Poultry Club and the Dundas 4-H Swine Club.

Membership is open to farm boys and girls who have reached their 12th birthday by January 1st, 1962, except in the Tractor Club where members must be 14 by January 1st, 1962

Membership in a 4-H Club is a rewarding experience. The monthly meetings offer a wide variety of interest and training to boys and girls. One of the most important parts of Club work is that each member has a home project. In the Calf Clubs, this is the care and management of a calf through the sprnig and summer. The Calf Club season ends when all the calves are exhibited at the 4-H Show at the Fall Fair.

In the Tractor Club, members keep records on the maintenance and repair of the farm tractor. Their year ends with a tractor driving competition held early in the fall.

The Swine Club is a new project for Dundas County. In this Club members will be required to purchase a pair of purebred weanling gilts and to care for them through the Club's season.

Grain Club members will this year grow one-acre plots of the new Russell variety of oats, while others will produce maximum yields on a small grain corn plot.

Voluntary 4-H Club Leaders, working with the Agricultural Representative, are responsible for the supervision of 4-H Clubs. In Dundas County the Leaders are as follows: Allan McRoberts, Gerald Kittle, Malcolm MacGregor, Donald Rose, Franklin Milne, Allison Fawcett, Harry Holmes Jack MacMillan, Albert Smith, Dr. B. W. Lapp, Donald Durant, Arthur Milne, Malcolm Graham, and Baden Renwick.

Boys and girls who wish to join 4-H should get in touch with any of the above Leaders, or with the Agricultural Representative, Mr. E. K. Pearson, Morrisburg.

P. S. BOARD MEETING

The budget for Morrisburg Public School was presented by acting secretary Charles Crober at Monday's meeting of the Board held in the Public School. It was substancially the same as last year and was generally accepted by the Board. Inspector M. N. Hutchinson, in his annual report had made various recommendations which if followed, would, of necessity, involve an increased expenditure.

Arrangements were discussed relative to the extra classroom required for the opening of the fall term. Desks and complete equipment will be needed.

In his report, Inspector Hutchison recommended that arrangements be made whereby Grade 7 and 8 Pupils might have a weekly lesson in Home Economics and Shops. The Board considered this an excellent recommendation.

Principal Hosea Droppo reported an 94.1% attendance. ☼

The Open House, held during Education Week was an outstanding success. A larger number of visitors than in former years registered.

Why All The Stir About Oscars?

In Hollywood an Oscar means much more today than just an award for cinematic achievement. It is the sun and stars and Aladdin's lamp lumped into one rigid, impassive, gold figurine. It can make careers. And in cold impersonal box office cash it is quite literally worth a million.

It is only human, therefore, that people no longer merely wait and work and hope and pray to win one. They campaign for it.

Nominations for the 1961 Academy Awards are now known. Performers and craftsmen in two dozen categories are now within reach of this most coveted award in the motion picture world.

And the "campaigning," which began with the New Year, will continue in the weeks between now and April 9, when at least two dozen dreams will come true in a misty-eyed climax before millions of television viewers.

It was not always thus. Back in 1927 the Academy Awards were established as a family affair. The idea was that the award ceremonies would be quiet, unpretentious occasions in which performers would be honored for outstanding achievement by a jury of their peers.

There was never any intention or expectation then that it would become newsworthy. Motion pictures in those days were held in low repute, widely regarded as mostly frivolous timekillers, intellectually only a cut above professional baseball and perhaps a cut below the Chautauqua.

But as the years rolled by radio began to cut in on the last 15 minutes of the ceremonies to record who won the acting awards. Then radio began airing the entire ceremony, and the Academy Awards began moving toward its present mixture of sober recognition of quality and TV spectacular.

Last year's Academy Award presentations drew a larger TV audience than the Presidential inaugural. And in direct proportion that the Hooper ratings have increased, so has the yearning after an Oscar within the film industry.

Actor Wendell Corey, the handsome, affable president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, says with candor: "An Oscar must mean something or people wouldn't struggle so hard to get it."

The most obvious outward evidence that people do indeed struggle hard to get it, or at least to be nominated for it—which is almost as good for egos and careers as winning—is the advertising campaign hopefuls wage in Hollywood trade publications.

One observer who has followed the Academy since its earliest days estimates that the number of ads run each year in the trades has increased 10 times in the past 10 years.

Only five years ago, before nominations, 77 full pages of ads appeared in the trades calling attention to potential awards winning performances or pictures. Another 77 pages appeared after nominations. Last year a whopping 321 pages of ads ran before nominations and 217½ between nominations and awards night.

Nobody in the Academy really objects to this. It's not the quantity of ads that irks, but their sometimes offensive quality.

"We don't really care how many ads a person wants to run urging Academy members to see his picture," says one high-ranked Academy official. "What we object to is when a performer or somebody comes out flatly and says 'vote for me'."

Last year quality became particularly offensive, causing the Academy's board to promulgate a code of advertising ethics. This code was aimed not at stemming quantity, but at cutting out questionable quality.

There is no proof that "campaigning" for an Oscar has ever influenced any outcome. People repeatedly win who haven't spent a dime.

And despite some admitted faults, the Academy has kept the Oscars in the cinematic world the Oscars free from taint. No award in the cinematic world is so enduring or so dearly coveted. And this would not be so if the winners were determined by full page ads in Daily Variety.

There is little doubt, however, that an Oscar can skyrocket careers and fill pocketbooks. And nobody in the Academy really objects to that either.

An Oscar is widely conceded to be worth an extra $1,000,000 at the box office for whatever picture wins one.

"And if an agent had a client who had won an Academy Award or a nomination," adds Mr. Corey, "and didn't use that fact as a level for negotiating contracts, he would be a pretty lousy agent."

But none of this is really so important as another question that is often widely overlooked: Have the Academy Awards in their 34 years done anything to improve the quality of motion pictures?

That was the main reason they were established in the first place. But anybody who tries to assess the success or failure in this fundamental goal must resort to hunches, impressions, and dead reckoning. Nobody knows for certain if films have become better because of Oscars or not.

Mr. Corey can't even say for certain if they have. But he will say that "an award for excellence is bound to upgrade something. More people are trying now to win Academy Awards. And you've got to make a good picture to do it."

How You Can Kill Any Organization

1. Do not come to the meeting; or, if you do, come late. Do not think of coming if the weather does not suit, or if you have another engagement of less importance.

2. If you attend a meeting, find fault with the work of the officers (Particularly the secretary) and other members.

3. Never be nominated for the committee. It is far easier to criticize than to do things. Be sure, however, to be annoyed if you are not appointed to a committee.

4. If you are asked by the chairman to give your opinion on an important matter, tell him that you have nothing to say. After a meeting tell everyone what should have been done.

5. Do nothing yourself. If other members get busy, grumble and declare that the association is run by a clique.

6. Do not listen to the business, and afterwards say that nobody ever tells you anything.

7. Vote in favor of something, and then do exactly the opposite.

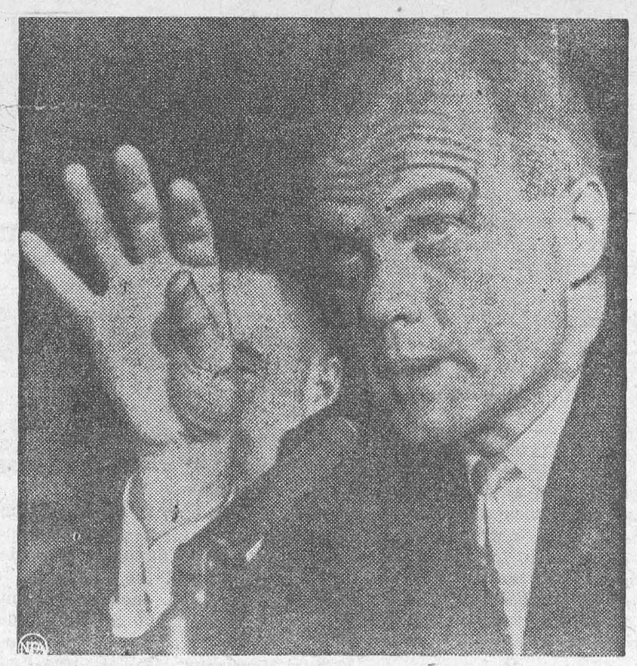
8. Agree with everything that is said in the meeting and disagree outside.

9. Get all the benefits you can through the work of the association, but do not contribute anything yourself.

10. If you are asked to pay your overdue subscription, resent such impertinence and tender your resignation.



THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS — Jimmy Pitts, 5, didn't quite make it to Wonderland as Alice did, but he did see a construction project through one of the six sidewalk superintendent-type portholes.



ADVICE FOR YOUNGSTERS—Astronaut John Glenn, in his comments before the Senate Space and Aeronautics Committee, advised young men who want to take part in the space program to get the finest general education they can.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Well, have you all caught your second wind? Who would have thought last week would be so momentous . . . John Glenn finally going into orbit? For the next few days we heard of little else so I won't add to what you already know — except to say this. To me the most heart-warming incident of the whole marvellous achievement was the attitude of John Glenn himself. His modesty, and his generous insistence that the success of the entire project was the result of good team work from start to finish. No doubt he was right but a man with less personality might have been excused had he retained a little more of the honour and glory for himself. Another thing I like about him is his delightful sense of humour — which he certainly needed to help him endure all the publicity that came his way. So, like everyone else, I am glad to say "hats off to Lt.-Col. John Glenn". Now I hope the public will show a little understanding and give the poor fellow a chance to get a little peace and quietness.

As you know, after the Glenn excitement, almost everyone in Ontario towards the end of the week came out of the clouds and down to earth with a vengeance — to an earth that was covered by ice and mountains of snow, driven by a strong east wind. This morning our driveway was completely filled in and the back-door blocked by a huge snow-drift. It was a mercy it was Saturday so that fewer people had to fight their way to work. Even so driveways had to be cleared from every house, so shovels were soon in action. Then after a double wheel track was cleared to the road the inevitable happened — along came the snow-plough and blocked the entrance to all the driveways. More shovelling! But yet everyone, around here anyway, seemed to be in good spirits, neighbours resting on their shovels once in a while, joshing each other about our nice Canadian winters. In one house there was a temporary grass widow with two small children. Naturally the men rallied to her assistance although she insisted on helping with the job herself. Partner was busy most of the day and had wheel tracks dug before the delivery men came around.

As for the things I meant to do during the week, some of them got done, some of them didn't. Between storms I managed to get to the hairdressers for a "perm" so I now feel like a different person. Wednesday was such an awful day — snow, rain, fog and drizzle — that I went to bed quite sure I couldn't make it to Toronto next day. But in the morning it began to clear and I was able to catch the ten-thirty bus. After all, you think twice these days before cancelling an appointment with an eye-specialist. And am I glad I kept it! I thought my glasses needed changing — but they didn't. I'll tell you what happened because my experience may help someone else. For years I have been going to a well-known oculist who has built up a tremendous practice. Recently however, I haven't been satisfied. His patients were in and out of his office as if they were on an assembly line. He asked little and said less. I started making inquiries and a friend told me how much she liked another eye-specialist. So I made an appointment with him and liked him immensely. Instead of a ten-minute consultation I was in his office two hours. As I said before he didn't change my glasses. This doctor said my main trouble was dry eye-sockets — terribly dry. "Don't I know it," I exclaimed, "I have been trying to tell doctors and oculists that for five years. I don't suppose I could cry if I wanted to!"

"And that's a pity," said the doctor, "a little cry sometimes does a lot of good." He gave me a prescription for some kind of eye-drops to act as a lubricant for the eyes. In less than two days there was a tremendous improvement. I suppose the human body is much like any other form of machinery — and we know ball-bearings won't work without lubrication.

That was the same day I was supposed to stay overnight with my daughter and to go to the Girl Guide Festival with her. But I phoned her that I was going straight home — I couldn't take the mud and slush any longer. I never saw Toronto in such a filthy mess. While waiting for the bus if I stood near the kerb I got plastered with slush; if I stood well back there was a chance of missing the bus. But I finally made it — and was never so pleased in my life to get back home. Next day there was promise of more bad weather on the way so I got the car out and rushed around paying bills and shopping. The storm came all right but it found our refrigerator well filled. Today is Ross's birthday . . . more excitement. And weather "probs" are for another storm from the east! There's never a dull moment any more. If variety is the spice of life, we're getting it! ! Even the Maple Leafs managed to wrest a game from the Bruins!

DRIVE WITH CARE !

She Prefers Love To Liberty

The family of Paulius Leonas would never forget that reunion at Chicago Midway Airport two short years ago. It was a raw, gray, and windy day — but a joyous one. Reporters, photographers, and more than 200 Chicagoans of Lithuanian extraction crowded around Paulius and his wife, Elena, as they waited for the big DC-7C to touch down. Then at the top of the plane's ramp, pausing for just a second, stood blond, blue-eyed, 20-year-old Regina Leonas and her tow-headed, square-jawed, 17-year-old brother Tomas. For fifteen years, they had been separated from their parents by the Iron Curtain.

The crowd cheered and applauded and the two children raced down the ramp into the arms of their parents. All four wept and embraced as microphones were thrust at them from every direction. "I can thank Khrushchev and the American press," said Paulius. "This is a joy. This a free and wonderful country. This is the most exciting day of my life. They are free . . . they are free . . ."

Paulius Leonas did, indeed, owe the Soviet Premier thanks. The Leonases, Lithuanian-born American citizens, had fled the Russian wartime advance into their country, leaving Regina and Tomas with grandparents. When Khrushchev visited the U.S. in September 1959, the Leonases caught up with him in the lobby of a Des Moines hotel, tearfully begged him to let their children come to America. Khrushchev promised he would and after a four-month delay, kept his word.

Yet even as Regina radiated smiles at the reunion with her parents, there were strains of sorrow in her heart. Left behind in Lithuania was her schooldays' sweetheart, 25-year-old music teacher Stasys Bikulcius.

As time wore on, Regina went to work as an inventory taker in a downtown Chicago clothing store, attended night classes to learn English. But she was shy and refused to date American boys. She thought only of Stasys, and in the two years since their separation they wrote about 160 letters to one another. She also tried to have him brought to this country, but her efforts failed.

Having reached a hard decision, Regina was interviewed one day last week in the red-carpeted living room of the Leonases' new, two-story brick combination home and real-estate office on Chicago's South Side. Her talkative father sat on a sofa on one side of her, her quiet, nervous mother on the other. Regina, too, seemed nervous, and spoke in Lithuanian. Her father acted as translator for the interview.

Having failed to bring Stasys here, she was going back to Lithuania to marry him. "I think she is taking a very big chance," her father said. "There's a great possibility she might not be allowed to leave. I think she's making a mistake, and if it were up to me, I'd stop her from going. But it is inevitable. So I have to live with that.

"When they are married, she will apply for his entry. Since he is her husband, he will not come under any quota. Whether the Russians will let him leave is to be seen." If her husband is refused permission to leave Lithuania, Regina will remain there with him.

Late the next afternoon, Regina went to Chicago's O'Hare airport to begin the long journey back behind the Iron Curtain. Her parents were there, her brother, seven family friends, and a priest. There were no smiles this time.

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"This is like a funeral to me," said Paulius Leonas. Will Regina return with Stasys? "I have no grudge against Khrushchev. He fulfilled his original promise. But if he wants to be 150 per cent, he can do this and let them return." From NEWSWEEK

Idling Along Old Ontario Roads

This begins with praise of certain roads in southern Ontario as they were thirty or more years ago. They were not considered important roads. Some had been marked off as what the province called concession lines, but for one reason or another they had never been opened to traffic — roads in intention only. Others had fallen into partial or complete disuse. Some were not properly roads at all, but abandoned railroad rights of way. But they all shared this one peculiarity that, for the few human travelers who frequented them, the road itself was a destination, instead of merly leading to one. They were for those who believe that it is better to travel than to arrive . They had no particular beginning or end, and to hurry along them was impossible. . . .

One of the best of these roads ran from east to west through part of the township of Ennismore, a long peninsula between two lakes of the Kawartha chain. Ennismore had a casual, easy-going way about it, and this particular road was steeped in the very essence of Ennismore. It ran and dipped and turned as if to a fiddler's tune. It afforded glimpses of the blue lake to the south, and the smell of the lake was in the air. Farms did not face upon the road but backed up to it, and wild ducks often flew in from the marshes along the lake's edge to feed in the grain fields.

That road stays most clearly in memory as it was in October, with a lively wind out of the west sending the fallen leaves flying across it, and apples on the neglected old trees along the way already touched by frost. The lake had changed colour, reflecting the clearer blue of the sky, and those were good days for watching the habits of clouds. The land lay bare, and its beauty, now that the hardwoods had lost their leaves, was rather of line and form than of colour. Only the wintering birds remained, and toward dusk of a gusty day the sky would fill with the honking of Canada geese, their wedges pointed south.

To one on foot, whose only concern was to fill his eyes and his mind, there was nothing sad about October weather. It tingled with life, and yet it was leisurely — which spring never was.

Just possibly, this idling along old roads may be condemned as escape, as an attempt to get away from duties and responsibilities. But the workaday world is only part of an older and much wider world into which we are born. If this is escape, it is to a rich and living freedom. It is the return of a prodigal, the resumption of a birthright. It is going back to a place we may leave but never wholly lose.—From "Speak to the Earth," by William A. Breyfogle.



"... and don't forget to wash behind the fenders."



TONY ATTENDS FIRST SESSION — The Earl of Snowdon and his wife, Princess Margaret, leave the House of Lords after Lord Snowdon's first attendance at a session of the upper house of Parliament Less than an hour after he took his seat in a quaint and colorful ceremony, he found himself in still another controversy over his job on a London newspaper. The Institute of Journalists expressed "profound regret" that he had joined another union, the National Union of Journalists.

One Winner Who Knew When To Stop

Among all the big-time gamblers who made real fortunes at Monte Carlo casino, the number who had the strength of will not to try their luck any further can be counted on one hand.

Chief of these strong-minded exceptions was tough, American-born William Nelson Darnborough.

In six months' continuous play, he won nearly $250,000. Immediately afterwards, this one-time professional baseball player gave up gambling for good — to win the hand of a beautiful English girl!

That Bill Darnborough was a rare exception is shown by the fate of a fellow-sportsman, the great jockey Tod Sloan.

In ten years' racing, Sloan made $250,000. Most of it went on betting or stocks which proved to be worthless.

During his first year on the British turf, he had the amazing total of forty-three winners and twenty-one seconds out of only ninety-eight mounts.

But in 1900 the racing authorities learned that he had backed himself to win $300,000 on his mount, Codoman, in the Cambridgeshire, and he was advised not to re-apply for a licence. (Codoman, incidentallly, came in second.)

To get over this blow, Sloan went to Monte Carlo and embarked on a wild gambling spree. Soon he was down to his last five dollars.

Undeterred, he borrowed $75 to enter a big shooting contest, which he won. Now $2,500 in pocket, he made straight for the tables and, by the end of the evening was showing a profit of nearly $15,000.

But the ex-jockey made the mistake of thinking he had struck a long run of luck. He returned to the casino next evening. Two days later, he was broke.

Sloan's up-and-coming gambling fortunes continued to the end. Playing baccarat at Los Angeles in August, 1933, he lost $3,500 in an hour. Four months later, he died at the age of fifty-nine — once again, a poor man.

One of the biggest winners was André Ardisson, known as the "King of the Cardsharpers." Though nobody ever detected his method of cheating, he was barred from all casinos.

But he was so skilled at disguising himself that he continued to gamble at will. Once, disguised as an elderly nobleman in a wheelchair, he made $15,000 in a single night at baccarat. In another week-long session, dressed as an Indian prince, he won $30,000.

Ardisson's downfall came when he convinced himself that he was invincible at any form of gambling — even the Stock Exchange. He invested heavily, but bad luck seemed to dog every share he touched.

Soon he was penniless. In 1922, unable to bear the stigma of poverty any longer, he committed suicide. Where Bill Darnborough differed most from the big gamblers who didn't know when to stop was in his determination and long-term planning.

His very career as a gambler was the result of a youthful vow of revenge.

It started after he'd become a professional baseball player as a youth of eighteen, earning what was then big money. His first month's salary was $150.

Exhilarated by such a large sum, he decided to have a fling at roulette. Twenty minutes later, every penny had gone.

Bill Darnborough swore to have his vengeance on the tables.

To get the necessary capital, he entered the hotel business, and for the next few years built up his savings.

Finally, in 1900, he sailed for Europe to put his vengeance plan into operation.

He started in a shabby little gambling club in Rotterdam, learning everything he could about all the games of chance played in European casinos. When he considered he was ready, he descended on Monte Carlo. The ex-baseball player gambled far more heavily than the other glamourous figures who attracted most of Monte Carlo's fame, writes David Braham in "Tit-Bits."

The total sum of money passed back and forth between him and the croupiers often reached over a million dollars a day. At such times, spectators would be packed six deep behind his chair.

He had a preference for numbers ending in nine, particularly number twenty-nine. When the instinct moved him, he would relax and wait, not even touching the piles of gold coins on the green baize cloth in front of him.

Then suddenly his hands would flash out at lightning speed, straddling number twenty-nine in every possible way.

In seconds, with his gold coins placed on the number in full, on the corners, and straddled with adjoining numbers, he would have staked anything up to $5,000.

Although Darnborough seemed to be casual about money, it was really just another example of his careful planning.

He always collected his winnings in cash and returned straight to his hotel. There he gave $6,000 or so to the manager, asking him — in a loud voice so that any potential thief could hear — to lock the money in the hotel safe.

Then, before going to bed, he went out for a breath of fresh air.

In reality, though, he strolled round to the garage and put the bulk of his money — sometimes $50,000 or more — under the mat in his car.

Even his own chauffeur knew nothing about it. And so Darnborough was never robbed.

Naturally, his luck was not always so good.

In October, 1910, however, he returned to Monte Carlo with $5,000 and settled down to the most intensive gambling session of his life.

He still found time during this period to fall deeply in love with a beautiful English girl, Frances Shaw.

But her family would not hear of her marrying an American — and a gambler.

Darnborough, with a wry grin, observed that his farming parents were descended from Yorkshire immigrants — and went on gambling.

At last he decided to call a halt. In the preceding six months, he and the croupiers had tossed to and fro the fantastic sum of $250,000,000 on which he had made a profit of just under $250,000.

He invested more than half his winnings in reliable stocks and used the rest to set himself up in a car business.

Then he sought out Frances Shaw.

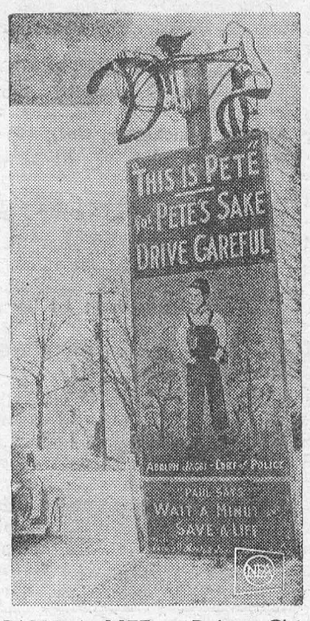
"If you marry me," he said, "I promise never to gamble again."

She agreed — and Bill Darnborough kept his promise till the day of his death, in his ninetieth year, just three years ago.



Q. How can I add a dainty aroma to our blankets, chenille robes, spreads, and the like?

A. When laundering these articles, add some of your favourite bath salts to the last rinsing water, and let them soak for about 10 minutes. They will be nice and fluffy, and smell wonderful, too.



SAVE A LIFE — Police Chief Adolph Jaggi follows the Biblical proverb "A good name, etc.," in making Argyle, Wis., a model of traffic safety. At his own expense he provides jolting road signs at village gateways, eschews electronic traps which, he says, "give a town a bad name. Signs bring no fines, just save lives."

Getting Away With Murder

The wife's hometown weekly newspaper arrived yesterday morning carrying news of a drunken driver who drove on the wrong side of an unloading school bus, struck and killed a six-year-old girl getting off the bus at her farm home.

The penalty meted out to this "businessman gone astray" was a $1,000 fine and a five-year suspended sentence. It cost him less to kill a first grader than it did to buy the car that killed her.

A rare miscarriage of justice? Not at all. It happens every day of the year in this enlightened country of ours.

Last year a local driver received an identical sentence, less the fine, for killing a mother and two children of a family in an accident on the freeway south of Eugene. Returning home from an all-night party at Cottage Grove, the young driver entered the wrong lane of the freeway and struck the family station wagon, killing three of five members of the family.

Questioned, the judge said that Oregon law forced him to be concerned with rehabilitation of the convicted killer rather than punishment.

A few years ago we were involved personally in the aftermath of an accident in which the mother, father and two of three children in a family were killed on a vacation trip by a drunken driver roaring down the wrong side of the highway at 80 miles an hour.

Part of a two-car caravan going to the lake for a two-week vacation, the family driving in front hit the ditch to avoid the onrushing drunk. The second car was a sitting duck for a head-on crash.

The penalty for this quadruple murder was a $100 fine and no sentence, suspended or otherwise.

And so it goes . . . ad nauseam.

Who's to blame for this accepted state of affairs?

You are . . . the smug, complacent citizens who cluck like an old hen over murder at their back door and neither say nor do anything about it.

The drunk driver is still "socially acceptable" . . . a poor, unfortunate critter who has simply had one too many and too little sense left in his befuddled head to know better than to drive.

Their hands dripping with the blood of innocent bystanders, these killers have no more right to be returned to a "normal" existence by our courts than the "mad dog" killers who wander loose with a shotgun.

The drunk driver is just as mentally crippled as the insane . . . just as potentially dangerous to the people around him as the psychopathic maniac . . . with one significant difference.

The drunk driver makes his own mental instability . . . deliberately and with ill-considered forethought. He gets drunk by his own volition . . . his deadly condition is self-induced.

The insane might be excused for a condition over which he has no control . . . the drunk driver does not have this excuse. Nine times out of ten he'll loudly proclaim his fitness to drive even if he can't talk.

Yet our courts, under existing laws and social pressures to keep them ineffective and hamstrung, mete out suspended sentences and relatively insignificant fines for bloody murder and thousands of crushing, crippling pain-wracking injuries day in and day out.

Concerned about rehabilitating the poor, unfortunate drunks who drive, the courts turn them loose to kill again . . . turn them loose where other potential drunken killers can take heart from their freedom . . . can see how little it costs to drink and drive and kill.

Why shouldn't the drunk drive? What has he got to lose if the worst happens? What is there to make him pause before getting behind the wheel or to ask someone else to drive?

It's a matter of court record right here in the Emerald Empire that he can get away with murder for relatively nothing.— Emerald Empire News (Eugene, Ore.)

ISSUE 11 — 1962

How Can I?

By Roberts Lee

Q. How can I prevent macaroni or spaghetti from sticking to the bottom of the pan in which it is cooked?

A. By lightly greasing the inside of the pan before putting the water on to boil.

Q. What can I do when I have inadvertently added too much salt to food while cooking?

A. Stretch a clean cloth tightly over the vessel and sprinkle a tablespoon of flour over the cloth. The flour will absorb the salt, if allowed to steam for a few minutes.

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SALESMAN required for outstanding line of calendars and advertising specialties. Generous commission and bonus contract for active man who wants high earnings and repeat business. No objection to another non-competitive line. Write Nichols Advertisers Ltd., 23-29 Janet Ave., Toronto 4.

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REACH best egg markets by ordering now. Bray has for prompt shipment Ames, Sykes, and Comet egg specialists, dayold to ready-to-lay. Also mixed chicks and dayold cockerels. Request pricelist. See local agent, or Write **Bray Hatchery, 120 John North, Hamilton, Ontario.**

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FOR SALE – Grocery Store at Sauble Beach, 8 ft. meat cooler, furnished residence, arcade room, gas pumps. Easy terms. Apply Mrs. Theo Seaman, 600 6 Ave., West, Owen Sound.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BOWLING lanes, 8, completely equipped, excellent condition. automatic foul lights, complete snack bar. Purchaser to remove lanes from municipality. Owner moving to new location Open for offers. David's Bowl-O-Drome. 31 Dundas E. Trenton. Ont.

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SMALL investment required to get started in a very profitable business right in your own home town. Limited number of dealerships available in towns and cities throughout southern Ontario. If you have the required desire to succeed we may have the opportunity you have been looking for. For full information contact

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Write to Carolynn Shop for appointment

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Full line of Construction machinery – Bulldozers, Dragline shovels, Bridge building equipment, Dam building equipment and Pile driving equipment, with some contracts for spring. Phone Port Burwell 874-4301 or write P.O. Box 30, Vienna.

COINS WANTED

COINS WANTED Pay for Canadian cents Fine or better, 1922, $4.50; 1923, $6.75; 1924, $1.50; 1925, $5.00. More prices in the 1962 Coin Catalogue 25c. Gary's (8) 9910 Jasper, Edmonton, Alta.

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FOR SALE – David Brown 850 Demonstrator, 1957 Ford Tractor with Dearborn loader and blade excellent, Massey 44, Massey 101, Dozer blade with pump and controls, Davis T66 Trencher demonstrator, Howard 3PT Rotovator demonstrator, Seaman 50" Tiller, 90 inch Rotary Mowers, Holland Transplanter demonstrators, Post Augers, Sprayers, Full Line of used Spreaders, Plows, Discs, Rototillers, Tractors, Pumps. Philbrick Farm Equipment, Vineland, LOgan 2-4513.

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CUT YOUR OWN HAIR

With Penn's "Easytrim" haircutting comb No skill required. Saves barber's fees. For men, ladies' and children's hair Only $1.50 prepaid. Hughsons. W., 16, August Avenue, Scarboro. Ontario

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Fix any standard faucet in 3 minutes. Stops leaks instantly. Doesn't wear seat of faucet. Solid brass and neoprene. Seal replaces old screw and washer. Lasts 10 times longer. 5 seals post paid $1.00.

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627 Willard Ave., Toronto 9 or R.R. No. 1, Milton, Ont.

5 LBS. Velveteen or print cotton $1.98. Remnants. Assorted colours. Make kiddies' clothing, quilts, hats, doll clothes, caps, overalls. Also 20 yds. quilted silk remnants $2.98, 4 lbs. yard pieces, no batting necessary. 3 lbs. leathercloth or suitings $3.98. Embroidery yarns, 2 lbs. $1.98 Elastic ¼"-2" width, 2 lbs. $2.50 Satin ribbon, 4" to 7" wide, 20 yds. $1.00; printed, 12 yds. $1.00. Narrow ribbon, 300 yds. $1.00. Cotton bias, navy brown, black, 300 yards $1.00. Remit $1.00, balance collect. Schaefer, Drummondville. Quebec.

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RELIEVE YOUR TIRED BACK
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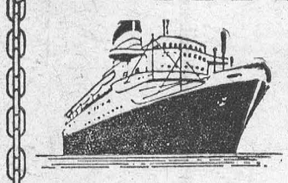

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This year—think of the many ways the Red Cross serves you and your neighbour —then plan your donation or pledge to the best of your means. A generous donation will do so much for so many in 1962.

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Morrisburg-Williamsburg Branch Chairman, S. G. WALROTH
BLITZ CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS
THURSDAY, MARCH 22

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Loose, Per Bag 99c
2" Batts, per 1,000 Sq. Ft. $42.00
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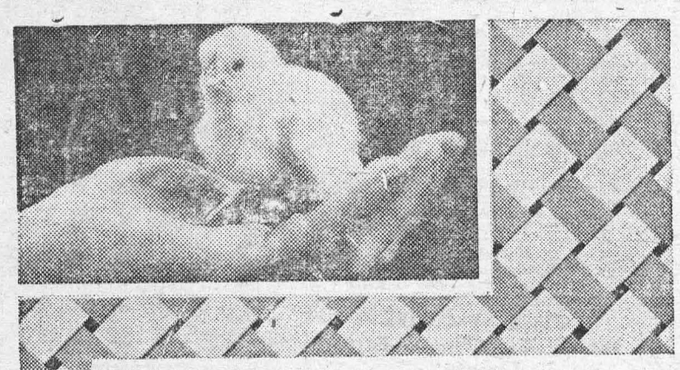

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MARCH MEETING OF LUTHERAN LADIES

Mrs. Ross Casselman, President of Morrisburg Luthedan Church Women presented an interesting and informative discussion of "The Well Read Woman" at the March meeting held at the home of Mrs. Graham VanAllen. In developing her topic, Mrs. Casselman referred to various items of church literature, study books, magazines and newspapers. She was assisted by Mrs. John Schultz, Mrs. Harvey Beckstead, Mrs. Jacob Schwerdtfeger, Mrs. F. L. Howald and Mrs. Hugh Shannette.

Mrs. George Casselman conducted the study period on the designated theme "South America". She utilized a wall map to emphasize her remarks

Roll call was answered by each member quoting a verse of Scripture containing the word "Gospel".

During the business session arrangements were made to continue with the "Mader Memorial Scholarship", which has been given by St. Paul's for some 34 years to the student at Waterloo Seminary having the highest standing in second year studies. This scholarship is given in memory of the late Rev. Ernest Mader, a former pastor at Morrisburg.

A shipment of clothing is being prepared to be shipped before Easter for Lutheran World Relief.

The meeting closed with the Missionary benediction and was followed by an hour of fellowship. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee.

WINNERS OF EUCHRE AND DRAW HELD AT RIVERSIDE

Riverside Sewing Club held a Euchre and Draw on March 13. Euchre was played at ten tables. Prize winners were:

Ladies' first, Mrs. Robert LLortie; ladies' consolation, Mrs. Hector Brown Men's first, Harold Lewis; men's consolation, Robert Lortie.

A feature of the evening was a travelling prize which was won by Mrs. Gerald Erratt. The door prize was won by Lee Casselman.

Raffle draw winners were: (1) — quilt, Wallace Merkley, Morewood, Ont.; (2) — Compact, Mrs. Malcolm Allison, Winchester, Ont.; (3) — Doilie, Douglas Merkley, Morewood, Ont.

ST. JAMES W. A.

The March meeting of St. James W. A. was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Jones. The meeting opened with Scripture, read by Mrs. Olive Neilld, 5th Chapter of St. Matthew, Verses 5-12. Litany and prayers were offered by Mrs. Jones.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and the treasurer's report given. Twelve members answered roll call. The World Day of Prayer was discussed.

It was decided to make a dress for a child at Smiths Falls Hospital and to give $10 to the Boys' League. Lenten teas began on March 14th, and will continue each Wednesday.

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NOTICE

By resolution of Council of the Village of Morrisburg March 5th, 1962, all those concerned, please take notice.

Henceforth it will be made necessary that all persons who do not reside within the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg, who carry on the business of selling subscriptions to books, magazines or newspapers, excepting excepting material circulated under the auspices of any religious organization, or organizations connected therewith, also all such persons selling or distributing small electrical appliances, such as Vacuum Cleaners, Floor Polishers, etc., will be required to be registered by the Clerk Clerk of the Municipality after paying a fee of $25.00 to enable such person to be licensed under the Hawkers and Peddlers By-Law now existing in the said Village.

All such persons for the purpose of enforcing this By-Law will be considered Hawkers & Peddlers and the provisions of the By-Law will govern.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
CLERK-TREASURER,
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG.

DUNDAS 4-H ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

4-H CLUB	DATE	MEETING PLACE
North Mountain Calf	Wed. March 21st,	St. Mountain High School
St. Mountain & Brinston Calf	Wed, March 21st,	St. Mountain High
Chesterville Calf	Friday March 23rd,	Winchester Town Hall
Williamsburg Calf	Friday March 23rd,	Winchester Town Hall
Morewood Calf	Friday March 23rd,	Winchester Town Hall
Dundas Swine	Wednesday March 28th	Winchester Library

ALL MEETINGS START AT 8:00 P.M.

Open to farm boys and girls 12 years old by January 1st, 1962 and not 21 by January 1st, 1963.

For Information abaut these Clubs or Grain, Poultry and Tractor Clubs, contact any Club Leader or your Agricultural Representative.

Hon. W. A. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture, Province of Ontario.
E. K. Pearson, Agricultural Representative, Dundas County

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Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bodie and Mrs. Leslie Couzens of Smiths Falls were week end guests with the latter's mother, Mrs. Hattie Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith and Evelyn spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Langabeer and Debbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. James Langabeer and Debbie, called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larmour of Winchesteh Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. J. Cheley had as dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger and Mr. and Mrs. Clair W. Gallinger all of Gallingertown. In the afternoon they all went to Prescott and called at the Russell Campbell home.

Mr. and Mrs. George tClackett and Gary spent Sunday in Montreal, guests of their son, Ronald Clackett, Mrs. Clackett, Brian and Katherin.

Mrs. Mabel Gallinger of Williamsburg spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Maude Barkley.

Flt. Lt. D. L. Jones of Trento, Mrs. Jones and children, Norma, Gordon, Eleanor and Katheryn and Mrs. Donald Gordon of Chesterville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casselman have returned from a three weeks holiday in Florida. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dillabough and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Zeron.

BORN— At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Thursday, March 8th to Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanMoorsel of Williamsburg R. R. 3, a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Saturday, March 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Richmire of Morrisburg R. R., a daughter.

BORN — On Sunday, March 11th, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howald of Morrisburg, a son.

WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Gail Kenney of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow.

Mr. Keith Casselman of Ottawa, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Weegar of Ottawa, and Mrs. Dorothy McCormick of Morrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan of Boucks Hill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Weegar on Sunday.

Miss Iva Whittaker of Ottawa spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitteker.

LAST WEEK'S NEWS

Miss Barbara Dawley of Winchester spent Friday with Miss Sandra Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Carr entertained Mr. Francis Carr of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moke of Iroquois, Mr. and Mrs. Baden Carr and family to a six o'clock dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Carr's 81st birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. John McGowan, of Panoka, Alta., spent Tuesday with Mr. Walter McGowan.

Miss Margaret Sheets om Chase's Mills, N. Y., spent the week end with Ida Algire.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keyhoe spent the week end in Montreal with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hall

Mrs. Dan Nicholic and Raymond of Waddington, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. George Sheets of Chase's Mills, N. Y. visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Algire on Friday evening.

MARCH 17TH

St. Marv's Church Hall

BAZAAR

AFTERNOON — 2.30 P.M.

FOOD SALE—FANCY WORK

AFTERNOON TEA

CANDY SALE — FISH POND

EVENING — 8 P.M.

Euchre — Refreshments

Bridge

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GRAPES



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FRANKS

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LEAN, MEATY *POUND*

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York Fancy	**CREAM CORN**	*20-oz. tin* **2 FOR 39c**
Blue Bonnet (Yellow-Quick)	**MARGARINE**	*1-lb. pkg.* **33c**
Kraft	**CHEEZ WHIZ**	*16-oz. jar* **57c**
Walkers	**SALTINES**	*16-oz. pkgs.* **2 FOR 43c**
Johnson's	**PASTE WAX**	*1-lb. tin* **55c**

SEALSWEET *6 oz. tins* *15 oz. tins*

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ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

Nanny Reigns Supreme in England

In The Dell, a grassy rendezvous in London's Hyde Park, a cluster of nannies sat gossiping recently amid the rows of parked and gleaming prams. On occasion, the hum of talk was abruptly cut through by commands that crackled with the authority, if not the tone, of a sergeant major: "If you please, Master Dominic!" "Hillary, adjust your leggings!"

In childhood, well-born Britons snap to obey such orders like guardsmen on parade. For nanny—proud, starched, impregnable in her sturdy walking shoes — stands supreme in the nursery world. From Buckingham Palace to Chelsea, wherever she takes command, children are soaped, spanked, fed, pottied according to her brisk, no-nonsense edicts. In many ways, nanny is a prosaic creature. She is sometimes more sensible than sensitive, usually a snob, occasionally a bit illiterate, and peculiarly anonymous (a nanny is known to her friends by the surname of her employer). Often she is heartily hated by her charges.

Yet sociologists and historians sometimes muse whether modern Britain would be possible without nanny. "Much of the whole system of democracy and the Welfare State is but an enlargement of nursery rulings," declared a correspondent recently in The Times of London. If the Welfare State had its beginnings in the nursery, then it paradoxically planted the seeds for the demise of nanny, for surtax and death duties have licked much of the frosting off British affluence. But status-conscious Britons today cough up nanny's weekly £7 ($19.60—and more—with nary a murmer. In Nursery World magazine, three pages of want ads last week offered positions that included such un-British fringe benefits as a personal radio and TV set, washing machine, and central heating, even a car to run the children to the park. "Good nannies want good homes," explained the head of one employment agency, "preferably with a listing in Debrett's Peerage."

At the peak of the nanny aristocracy is Mabel Anderson, 35, the Scottish nurse who cares for Prince Andrew. Still others reign in top families from Athens to Rio de Janeiro, while some 200 nannies migrate yearly to the U.S. alone. Among these is Maude Shaw, a hearty 56-year-old native of Sheerness in Kent, who runs the White House nursery.

The prestige of nanny is obvious; her life, however, is hardly a lark. For one thing, she is pigeonholed precariously between servant and master. For another, she is sometimes resented. "Some mothers see us as a threat," says Patricia Greenhalgh, 24, a nanny who works for a London lawyer. "They suspect us of trying to win the affections of both their children and their husbands." Additionally, most nannies move to new posts after their charges reach 4 or 5, and the emotional wrench is considerable. "Time is the only healer," admits gray-haired Dorothy Williams.

The nanny with first-class credentials is a graduate of one of the eleven English schools in the Association of Nursery Training Colleges. Perhaps the most elite of these training centres is Norland College, founded in 1892, in Kent. This school (motto: Love Never Faileth") takes only 50 girls a year, turns away three times that number, and can fill only one-twelfth of the requests it gets for nannies. "A Norland nurse has higher status than a Rolls-Royce or swimming pool," asserts Miss Joan Kirby, the college principal.

For 21 months, the girls earn their fawn and brown uniforms — the chic mark of a Norland grad — by caring for children placed in the school by everyone from divorced parents to Nigerian diplomats. "We want clever girls who are not intellectuals," says Miss Kirby. "They must be able to write and talk reasonably decent English and have a deep love of children. Above all, nanny must avoid becoming a substitute mother."

A nearly impossible asignment? Not to most British nannies. Indeed, they manage so competently that, although few mothers would envy the frustrations of their life, they are probably the most chased-after women in Britain. — From NEWSWEEK.



ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT — Joanne Stropoli displays the largest and smallest buttons being used on the 1962 market. The big one is a fashion item for milady's coats; the little one is used for detail work on kiddy clothes.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews.

An expertly seasoned sauce can enhance a food and often make it a gourmet's delight. This is especially true when the food is fish. Put together a smooth curry sauce and some fine Canadian canned salmon, serve over fluffy hot rice, and you have an unqualified mealtime success, in this country as well as in the Orient.

CREAMY SALMON CURRY

1 can (7¾ ounces) salmon
2 tablespoons butter or other fat
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon curry powder
½ teaspoon sugar
⅛ teaspoon ground ginger
2 tablespoons minced onion
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup liquid (salmon liquid plus milk)
½ cup light cream
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 cups cooked rice

Drain salmon, reserving liquid. Break salmon into bite-size chunks. Heat butter blend in flour, curry powder, sugar, ginger, minced onion, and salt. Slowly add mixed salmon liquid and milk, followed by cream. Cook and stir over low heat until sauce is smooth and thickened. Do not allow sauce to boil. Add salmon and lemon rind; heat. Serve over hot cooked rice. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

A steaming bowl of chowder is a meal in itself, and just the right kind of meal on a chill, blustery day. Chowders are made from many foods, but fish and shellfish have been foremost ingredients since the arrival of the first white settlers on this continent. All the tang of the great open sea with the salt spray running high can be transported to your table in a hearty seafood chowder such as the following.

SEAFARER'S CHOWDER

1 pound fish fillets
2 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, chopped
½ cup chopped celery
2 cups diced raw potatoes
½ cup sliced carrots
2 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk

Cut fillets into bite-size pieces. Melt butter in large saucepan. Add onion and celery: cook until tender. Add potatoes, carrots, water, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer until vegatables are tender. Add fish and simmer 10 minutes longer. Add milk. Reheat, but do not allow to boil. Serve piping hot, garnished with a sprinkling of finely chopped parsely or a dash of paprika. Makes 6 servings.

Seafarer's Chowder is delicious made with almost any variety of fillets, including smoked fillets. It makes an easy main dish for lunch or supper. Good accompaniments are crackers and raw vegetable relishes or a salad.

* * *

Seafood croquettes are a happy choice for a Lenton luncheon. Elegant but thrifty, they are easy to prepare, now that electric deep-fat fryers have become common.

Like many other good things to eat, croquettes originated in France. The word, croquette, comes from the French word, "croquer," which means to crunch. Crisp and crunchy on the outside, yet soft and delectable on the inside, Seafood-Almond Croquettes are a new taste treat.

SEAFOOD-ALMOND CROQUETTES

2 cups cooked or canned fish or shellfish
3 tablespoons butter, melted
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 cup milk
2 eggs
¼ cup blanched chopped almonds
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon water
Fine dry bread crumbs

Drain fish or shellfish; mince. Combine melted butter, flour, and seasonings. Add milk gradually and cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Beat 1 egg; add a little of hot sauce to it; blend with remaining sauce, stirring constantly over low heat for 1 minute. Remove from heat and add fish, almonds, onion, parsley and lemon juice; mix well. Chill.

Shape into croquettes of one-quarter cup size. For shaping, croquettes are usually rolled into balls first, then formed into cones, rolls or flat cakes. Beat remaining egg lightly with water. Coat croquettes with crumbs, beaten egg, and again with crumbs. Let stand for 30 minutes to set coating. Place in wire basket and fry in hot deep fat (375°F.) for about 2 minutes, or until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 10 croquettes.

* * *

A hunt for Lenten dishes which are meatless, filling and good may well introduce you to food combinations which will be family favourites all year around. The following recipe for Fisherman's Pie teams fish and potatoes in a Maritime version of the familiar Shepherd's Pie. The complete dish is both attractive and delicious. Picture it for yourself—meaty chunks of halibut in a savoury sauce, crowned with a golden, cheese-crusted topping of fluffy, mashed potatoes.

FISHERMAN'S PIE

2 pounds halibut
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1½ cups liquid (fish juices plus milk)
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 cups hot seasoned and whipped mashed potatoes
½ cup grated cheese

Season fish with ½ teaspoon salt. Wrap in steam tight envelope of aluminum foil, lightly greased on the inside. Bake in hot oven (450°F.), allowing 15 minutes cooking time per inch thickness of fish, if fresh or thawed, and 30 minutes per inch thickness if frozen. When cooked, drain, reserving juices. Flake into greased 2-quart casserole, discarding any skin and bone. Sprinkle with onion and Worcestershire sauce. Add milk to fish juices to make 1½ cups liquid. Blend melted butter, flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Add liquid gradually. Cook and stir until smooth and thickened. Pour sauce over fish. Top with potatoes. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375°F.) for 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

HIGH COST OF SKIING

At the last survey, presumably by Blue Cross, some 4,000,000 persons were skiing in the United States. To pursue this pastime they were spending roughly $500,000,000 a year.

Scholars studying these figures are undecided whether the growing interest in skiing stems from an excess of leisure time or from tensions created by the Nuclear Age. Whatever the explanation, the sport is causing uncommon concern in the White House. As fast as the President's physical fitness program puts a man into shape, skiing puts one into traction. It is a standoff that could eventually reduce us to a second-rate power. — From the T.V. Guide



PIP OF A PIPE — Papuan woman in Hollandia, Netherlands New Guinea, enjoys puffing on her briar pipe.

Millions of British Viewers Live Life on 'Coronation St.'



THE BATTLE-AX: Violet Carson (centre) plays Ena Sharples.

By TOM A. CULLEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

London—Not since the death of King George VI has there been such a public outburst of grief as occurred at the funeral of Ida Barlow, the little woman who never was.

Ida Barlow existed only in a script writer's fertile brain. But to millions of viewers who watched the television serial, "Coronation Street," she was more real than reality itself.

What happened was that the actress who played Ida got tired of the role and asked to quit, so the TV producer obligingly had her run over by a bus. But the producer reckoned without Ida's following.

Women in tears called the studio where "Coronation Street" originates to protest the cruelty. Scores of grief-stricken viewers sent wreaths and sympathy cards.

Girls in a Lancashire factory started an "Ida Barlow Memorial Fund" and sent the money off to a local hospital.

This is a sample of the sort of thing that has been happening to those connected with the program since it started in December, 1960. "Coronation Street" offers a twice-weekly slice of life as it is lived in a squalid Lancashire back street.

There are hundreds of Coronation Streets throughout Britain, which probably accounts for the program's success. Ironically, when the program was given the first of its "dry runs," the producers thought that it was the greatest disaster they had ever made. Only the faith of a few people saved it from the ax. Today it leads the "Top Ten."

The heart and soul of "Coronation Street" is a sharp-tongued tight-fisted shrew named Ena Sharples, who has become a national institution.

Ena is what every comedian has in mind when he jokes about his mother-in-law. Whenever her crumbling face appears on the 21-inch screen, 20 million viewers gasp:

"The old battle-ax is at it again."

Old-time music hall actress Violet Carson, who plays this role, complains that she is in danger of losing her own identity.

"I'm Ena Sharples to everyone I meet. They shout at me from buses and wave to me from rooftops. If I shop for a tube of toothpaste, I'm kept waiting 20 minutes signing autographs while a crowd gathers. Sometimes I forget what I went in for."

Other actors who appear on the program complain of being "prisoners of Coronation Street."

A recent script called for actor Peter Adamson, the tough guy of the serial, to beat up a university student in a pub brawl. The day after this episode was shown Adamson received shoals of threatening letters. Typical comment: "You are a loud-mouthed nit."

Says Adamson, plaintively, "I wish people would realize we are only actors."

"Coronation Street" consists of seven houses of the back-to-back variety that share outside lavatories, a corner shop, the back wall of a raincoat factory, a pub called the Rover's Return, and the Glad Tidings mission hall.

Whenever a house becomes vacant in the story, viewers write in asking if they can rent it.

Welfare organizations keep a close eye on the street. Pensioners' groups write to protest that the street's pensioners seem to have too much money to spend. Dog lovers complain of anti-dog references. Temperance societies say that too much liquor is consumed at the Rover's Return.

Originally scheduled as a six-week serial, "Coronation Street" apparently will be running as long as there are back streets of this kind in Britain — and crusty characters with hearts of gold like Ena Sharples.

How Well Do You Know *SOUTH AMERICA?*



Fashion Hint



Mrs. Jean Casselman Reports On The Parliament Scene

A World Organization such as the United Nations is the most effective means of impressing all nations with the fact that there is no such thing as a complete solution to problems, but only the constant meeting of problems as they arise. Increased awareness of the endless differences between the nations of the world should it would seem, automatically point out the futility of war. An increased awareness of the endless amount to be learned from one another, should automatically increase respect for one another.

The growth of the European Common Market proves the speed of development in this area. Countries that have fought one another for centuries have given it up. They are proving the possibility of what would have sounded impossible only two decades ago - the old adage - "Where there's a will there's a way".

However much Britain endeavours to protect us in her Common Market entrance terms, we are no longer going to be able to ride on Commonwealth preferences. We must find ways of meeting changed conditions. As much as any country in the whole world, we have been blessed with natural resources and assets. We need tthe will to overcome our labour management problems, our unrealistic expectation of softer and softer living, shorter and shorter work days. I commend the Government for establishing the Productivity Council which seems to be at least enducating every one to the very real problems we face.

We have craved independence as a nation. We have our own house now and the cost of living in it as we wish to do is just becoming apparent. We can no longer rely on friends or hide behind temporary expedients. For some time I have feared that public work projects, fine as they are for the physical beautification of our country and temporary employment, better than idleness, productive activity is still beter, in fact, essential. It seems to me that this goes very deep in our society. For instance, we should not be lulled by the fact that we are building a lot of schools. The real test is whether these schools can produce graduates equipped to succeed in our present world.

I would hope that all Members of Parliament would act as leaders in presenting these challenges as honestly as possible. Particularly in this election year, here is the obvious temptation for all parties to become as popular as possible; and this often takes the form of glossing problems or accepting responsibilities which rightly belong to individual citizens.

All of us who blieve in freedom of the individual and free enterprise, as against State control, believe that meeting challenges is rewarding and satisfying and that Governments should only aid people in preparing to meet challenges, and not in meeting them for them.

Most nations are at their best in times of war or catastrophe. These are too obvious to be avoided, but it seems to me that less obvious emergencies are often avoided for fear Governments will be blamed and associated with demanding situations if they happen to uncover them and publicize them. Unfortunately, we have proof of this in the blame placed upon the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett for a situation not of his making. We hear all too often attempts to repeat this process by the slogan "Tory Times are Hard Times". Certainly the last four years have been very difficult indeed, but not because of the fact tthat we have a Conservative Government, but because of World events and because many of our present challenges were not faced realistically by the former Government, in fact, not even recognized, much less faced.

SAYS MR. COYNE'S THEORIES PROVED WRONG

(For Last Week's Issue)

All departments of Government dovetail their policies towards a successful result, and there is no doubt that there has been success since the 713 million dollar trade deficit this Government inherited has been cut down each year. 1961 showed a balance of trade for the first time in nine years.

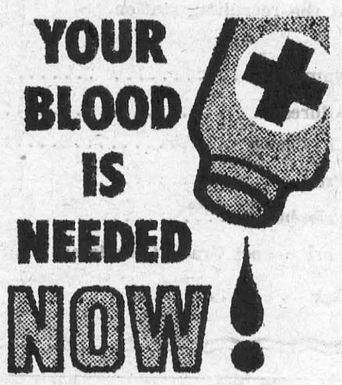
The promotion by the Department of Trade and Commerce is of course not the only factor in this successful result. Another very important assist was the devaluation of the Canadian dollar. This was one of the hard fought points in the unhappy Coyne affair. It was the opinion of the former Governor of the Bank of Canada that the Canadian dollar should not be at a discount in terms of its U. S. counterpart, and he insisted upon this opinion in spite of the hopes of Government and Canadian business. His argument against this move was that would lead to run-away inflation, and he estimated tthat efforts to keep the Canadian dollar might run as high as half a billion dollars. Mr. Coyne used many other less tangible arguments and expanded his thinking in very well publicized speeches. The resulting war between himself and the Minister of Finance was not relished by any Canadian, and a skeleton best kept in our national closet. However due to the very severe criticism of the Minister of Finance, it is necessary now to point out the very obvious facts that Mr. Coyne's warnings have not proven true. The American dollar has remained at a steady premium of 3 1-2 to 5 per cent and inflationary pressures have not increased. As well as this happy fact, the assistance to our exporters, and thereby to our business men and thereby to unemployment, has been enormous.

The former Governor was wrong in his second point that depreciation might only lull Canadians into a feeling of false prosperity.

Although activity is most certainly of the Canadian dollar would cost the country vast amounts. A few days ago the Minister of Finance tendered a kind of interim report on exchange operations in response to a question in the House of Commons. Operation of the exchange fund, far from being burdened with hundreds of millions of dollars in new costs as a result of the dollar decision, had, Mr. Fleming disclosed, approximately balanced out

Mr. Rasminsky, Mr. Coyne's successor as Governor of the Bank of Canada, delivers few, if any, public orations, but he appears to be remarkably successful. He has kept down inflation, he has enormously assisted Canadian business, and all this without the enormous cost to the country threatened by his predecessor.

The valuation of the Canadian dollar and the general monetary policy are closely related. It seems clear that our money supply will continue to be increased, but there need be no cause for alarm in this, since the size of the money supply relative to national income is smaller than it was in 1955 and very much smaller than in 1946. The ratio of money supplied to the national income, at the year end was 23 per cent, In 1960 it was 20.7 per cent; in 1955 however, it was 25 percent and in 1946 it was 38 per cent. By earlier standards the money supply can be expanded a great deal yet without any of the dire consequences sometimes superficially promised by ill thought out criticisms.





Local News?

You can't beat your local newspaper for news of your own locality .... it knows you and your area better than any outsider can.

But, for news of the national and international scene, for the day-to-day picture of the wider world around you, you need a large metropolitan daily as well.

The Ottawa Citizen and your local newspaper make an unbeatable team when it comes to keeping you fully in the picture.

The Ottawa Citizen

- chosen by most!



HOW MANY BANKING SERVICES WILL BE AVAILABLE HERE?

A complete range of banking services—because this is the site of a new branch of a chartered bank / Future customers will come here to do all their banking, because only in a chartered bank is it possible for all banking to be done under one roof / Each branch, large or small, offers a full banking service, from cashing a cheque to financing foreign trade. Each has a staff trained and eager to render the high standard of service that features chartered banking in Canada.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

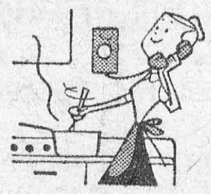
BELL LINES



by Larry Holtby,
your telephone
manager

A HANDY EXTENSION SAVES WORRY AND HURRY!

Folks in Morrisburg are finding that an extension phone in the bedroom or kitchen saves many steps and adds convenience and security to the home.



Convenience in the Kitchen —

When 'things are brewing' in the kitchen ..... just keep stirring and reach for your nearby extension phone.

Convenience and Privacy in the Bedroom —



Those trips through the house to take calls are ended forever when a bedroom extension is a few steps away. And when calls are "personal" the bedroom is an ideal place to make them.



Added Security —

It's comforting to know the telephone is an arm's length away atnight .... in case of sickness or other emergency.

Wall and table extensions are available in a wide range of colours to harmonize with the decor of your home. Why not call us today at ZENITH 60000? Ask us about extension telephones or speak to the man in our green truck.

STAND-BY POWER

Keeping your telephone ready to operate around the clock is one of our most important jobs. In ur exchange building on Fifth Street, large stand-by batteries are kept fully charged ready for instant use. If disaster strikes at outside power sources, these batteries can provide electricity to keep your phone operating for several hours. In addition, we have stand-by generators that can provide electricity indefinitely, if necessary. This is just one of the ways telephone people here in Morrisburg, plan ahead to keep your calls going through.

REFUGE IN A PHONE BOOTH

Many customers tell us how much they enjoy today's phone booths. Walk-up and drive-up phones make it convenient and pleasant for them to call. But a woman we heard about the other day is sure there's no substitute for the booth with "four walls". Walking down the street, two snarling dogs halted her progress. She leaped nimbly into a nearby booth, slammed the door and phoned the nearest dog catcher to come around.

Jim Holtby

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

TIMOTHY AND CLOVER BALED HAY, 1961 crop. Apply to
DENZIL HART,
R. R. East, Morrisburg.
Phone KI. 3-2328.
10tfc.

NORGE SPACE HEATER, large size in excellent condition. Apply at
LEADER OFFICE
40tfc

HEAVY DUTY ELECTRIC MANGLE
Very reasonable. Apply at
LEADER OFFICE
47tfc.

OLD HOUSE, 5 acres of land, at Glen Becker. Apply
BILL KELLY,
Morrisburg, R. R. 1.
11p.

2 MALE BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, 8 weeks old.
Phone Ingleside, KE. 7-2360
11p.
11c.

HAY FOR SALE — Baled Timothy and Alfalfa Hay, some Second Cut
Martin Schneckenburger,
KI. 3-2719,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg.
11-3p.

GIRL'S BICYCLE in good condition.
Phone KI. 3-2532
11c.

PERSONAL

GOING WEST?—Drive our new and late model cars to Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg. Gas paid. Toronto Drive-Away Service Limited, 5385 Yonge Street, Toronto. BA5-7754.
44tfc.

CHILDREN CARED FOR in my home during the week.
Mrs. Wm. Stotts,
Broder Cres. KI. 3-2071.
10-12c.

HELP WANTED

SCHEDULING CLERK for production department. No experience necessary. Preference will be given those with a minimum of Grade 12 education. Plenty of opportunity for advancement for an ambitious young man. Salary according to qualifications. Apply in person to Caldwell Linen Mills, Ltd., Iroquois, Ont.
10-12c.

WAITRESS WANTED at once. Good working conditions. Apply in person at
The Hollywood Cafe.
11p.

Large United States and Canadian Company in agricultural field urgently requires representative in this area for crop service dept. Applicants must have recent agricultural background and be well regarded in the area. Position is full time, or can be handled at first along with your present farming operation. Successful applicants can expect earnings between $100-$150 weekly, with excellent opportunity for early advancement in this area. Write and tell me about yourself. Reply at once to
P. J. Harrington,
General Sales Manager,
Box 84, London, Ontario.
11-2c.

MOTOR CARS

M

WANT TO BE A HAPPIER DRIVER?

BUY A NEW CAR NOW WITH A LOW-COST LIFE-INSURED

AUTO PLAN LOAN

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ALBERT GALE AGENCIES LTD.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

KI. 3-2895 Morrisburg

TO RENT

2-ROOM or 3-ROOM APARTMENT, Furnished, Heated. Immediate possession.
KEITH SMITH,
Telephone KI. 3-3094,
Morrisburg.
7tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during our bereavement in the loss of our husband and father. Special thanks to Dr. E. Lambert.
Mrs. William Henophy
and Family.
11p.

FLOYD FISHER

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Phone KI. 3-2355

Riverside Heights, Morrisburg, Ont.

300 acre farm, In Williamsburg Township. 7 room frame house in good condition. Barn 32x96 has stable with cement floors, steel stantions and buckets, ventilator, 2 storey hen house, double garage. Pressure systems in both house and barn Full price $9,500.

100 Acre farm in the Chesterville area, all land tillable. This is one of the best bilt up farms in the area. An 8 room house in extra good repair with bathroom and modern kitchen. The barns are iron covered and will house 60 head, Steel stanchions and water buckets, stable cleaner, ventilator, hot and cold water, machine shed double garage $10,000 will handle.

227 acre Contract Farm on a paved road near Ayonmore. A solid 7 room house with a 4 pc. bath and furnace, barns 36x48 and 22x48, steel stanchions and water buckets, hot and col water, machine shed, hog pen, garage 68 head of holstein cattle, 2 horses, 2 tractors and a full line of machinery A good sized milk contract with a Cornwall Dairy. Full price $40,000. with terms arranged. ☼

100 acre farm in the Lunenburg area. 60 acres work land, ballance pasture and bush. Barn 28x36 ties 19 head. Steel Stanchions and buckets. 11 room frame house, hen house, hog pen, 2 never failing wells, creek runs through farm. Asking $8,500 with $3,000 down.

24-HOUR SERVICE

HEATING FUELS
and
OIL BURNER SERVICE

SUNOCO HEATING OIL

SALES — INSTALLATIONS
CONVERSIONS
EXPERT SERVICE

MacDONALD FUELS

KI. 3-2833

Morrisburg Ontario

OPEN HOUSE HELD AT PUBLIC SCHOOL

An "Open House" was held at Morrisburg Public School Thursday night last from 7.30 to 9 p.m. in observance of Education Week. Parents and friends visited the school, met with the teachers and viewed individual and collective proects completed by the pupils.

In each room, exercise books, seasonal handwork and art folios were displayed on the desks. Murals in the various rooms pictured A Visit to Upper Canada Village, Winter Sports, Canada's Northland, Indian Life, Eskimo Life, Aladdin and his Lamp, and one in Grade 5 traced the life of Captain James Cook, from his boyhood interest in travel until his death

The junior classes exhibited printing, texture painting, finger painting, papier mache Eskimo settlements. Dutch boys and girls, a daily newspaper for the classroom and farm safety posters.

Contour table projects featured Marquette and Joliet on the Mississippi and realistic figures of Australian aborigines, tools and boats made from asbestos.

HAVE YOU A PLAN FOR YOUR FUTURE

Be a man with a plan. If you ahe 17 to 23 and single and can meet the high enrolment standards, here is yur chance for an excellent career with a good future .... a life of challenge, travel and adventure and an interesting and health man's job. Applications are being accepted for enrolment in:

PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY

ROYAL 22e REGIMENT

THE ROYAL CANADIAN REGIMENT

THE CANADIAN GUARDS

THE BLACK WATCH (ROYAL HIGHLAND REGIMENT) OF CANADA

THE QUEEN'S OWN RIFLES OF CANADA

For more information enquire at local recruiting station:

c/o SGT. J. FORTIN,
The Armouries, Cornwall
Phone: WE. 3-1314

I would like an interview at my

home ..... ( )

at the recruiting station ( )

Name .....

Address .....

City/Town .....

Prov. .....

Telephone .....

Last School Grade Completed .....

Age .....

ANNOUNCEMENT

ABEL'S CLEANERS are happy to announce that Driver JIM LALONDE is well again and ready to serve you, with door to door, day to day service. Display window card for pick-up and delivery service, or call KI. 3-2918, or leave at our downtown depot, at Standard Novelty Company.
11c.

The honeymoon is over when he phones that he'll be late for supper, and she has already left a note that it's in the refrigerator.

CURLING NEWS

On Monday and Tuesday of this week the Ladies of the Club held a bonspiel in which 36 rinks participated. Each day 18 rinks played two 10 end games. The bonspiel was very successful, with keen competition and good curling prevailing.

Winners and Skips for each day were as follows:

MONDAY — 2-game winner, Mrs. Goarnson, Ottawa Glebe; 2-game runner-up, Mrs. W. Reid, Kingston; 1-game high, Mrs. Miller, Glebe; 1-game runner-up, Mrs. Mooney, Rideau.

TUESDAY — 2-game winner, Mrs. Taylor, Rideau; 2-game runner-up, Mrs. Reany, Cornwall; 1-game high, Mrs. Jean Devaul, Morrisburg; 1-game runner-up, Mrs. Ora Kidd, Ottawa Hunt Club.

☼

Several men's rinks have attended various bonspiels during the last week; however, no report has been made as to their results. We, therefore take it that they were not among the winners, but a good time was enjoyed by all.

COMING EVENTS

The regular monthly meeting of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society will be held in the Council Chambers of the Civic Building on Tuesday evening, March 20th, 1962 at 8.000 p.m.

BINGO!

ST. MARY'S HALL
MORRISBURG

EVERY TUESDAY
8:00 P. M. SHARP

- 15 REGULAR GAMES
- SPECIAL GAMES
- JACKPOT GAME

This Week's Jackpot $45.00

ADM. TWO CARDS **$1.00**

A popular bachelor decided to reform. The first day he cut out cigarettes; the second day he cut out liquor; the third day, he cut out women; the fourth day he cut out paper dolls.

In The Churches

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
2nd Sunday in Lent—
St. James—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
Wednesday, March 14th—
7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Holy Communion.
4 p.m.—Youth Service.
6.15 p.m.—Lenten Tea.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

2nd Sunday in Lent—
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—The Service.
Confessions and Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
Wednesday —
7.30 p.m.—Lenten Service.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—Service and Sunday School.
2.30 p.m.—Confirmation Class.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, March 18th, 1962—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

CARLTON F. McINNIS, B. A
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
Morrisburg Ontart
Phone KI. 3-3061

G. WILLIAM GORREL
PHONE 3-2922 RES. KI. 3-319
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg
Rev. William J. March, M.A., D.Th.
Sunday, March 18th, 1962—
Sunday School 9.45 a.m.
Junior Congregation 11 a.m.
11.00 A.M.
PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon Topic: "STUDIES IN THE PERSON OF CHRIST".
(2) "His Speech".
Welcome to the Church of Faith and Friendship

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MASSES DURING LENT
MORRISBURG—
Sunday Mass—8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Monday—8 a.m.
Wednesday — 7.30 p.m.
Friday — 5 p.m.
Saturday — 8 a.m.
Devotions and Confession Saturday evening at 7.00 p.m.
ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday — 9.30 a.m.
Tuesday — 11 a.m.
Thursday — 7.30 p.m.

EDWARD A. LAPPIERRE
Public Accountant
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

BUILDING & RENOVATING
Estimates given free on building and repair work, also on tile floors, built-in-cupboards, recreation rooms, cement work, roofing etc. Work done either by contract or by hourly rate.
KI. 3-2314, Morrisburg Ont.
ARNOLD MILLWARD

INSURANCE
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, CASUALTY
Protection with service.
CHARLES M. CROBER

CHILDREN AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Many suitable older and handicapped children are available for adoption. Happily married couples who are interested in any of the boys and girls below should apply to the Minister of Public Welfare, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

The majority of Children's Aid Societies are making a determined effort to provide permanent homes for some of their wards. Every attention will be given to requests for these or other children.

ONTARIO

ELMA needs to establish a warm and deep relationship with Protestant parents. She readily responds when given love and attention which has so far in her life been sadly missing. Elma is an average little girl of nine years, attractive in appearance with blue eyes and brown hair. She is in good health with a happy disposition.

* * *

OLIVE—Olive had her fourth birthday in November. She has dark brown eyes and brown curly hair. Her complexion is olive due to her heritage which is Negro, Indian and White. Her facial features are Anglo Saxon. This attractive child appears healthy and bright and needs to move into a Protestant home with parents who will love her for her own wee self.

* * *

DALLIS is a shy but friendly little boy of four years. He is of French Canadian origin with brown eyes and hair, medium complexion and attractive features. This active and affectionate little lad wants Roman Catholic parents.

* * *

RENE is an 11 year old boy of French Canadian Origin. He is tall, good-looking with blue eyes, brown curly hair and fair complexion. Rene is intelligent, very talkative and friendly. He needs understanding Roman Catholic parents able to give him a lot of attention.

* * *

SHERYL is an attractive 6 year old Indian youngster. She has brown eyes, dark brown hair and medium complexion. Sheryl is a bright, observant little girl with a will of her own. She needs Roman Catholic parents who are willing to accept her Indian Racial Origin.

* * *

DEAN is a good-looking, healthy 12 year old French Canadian boy with brown eyes and hair and olive complexion. He is of average intelligence and in Grade 6. Dean enjoys living on a farm and needs the direction of kind and patient Roman Catholic parents.

RICKY is a healthy 13 year old French Canadian boy with blue eyes, fair hair, clear complexion and regular features. He likes sports and is happiest when at work on a farm. Ricky needs kind, sympathetic Roman Catholic parents of his own.

* * *

DWAYNE—This bright ten year old Protestant lad is of Indian racial origin. He has a sturdy physique with dark brown eyes, black hair and dark complexion. Dwayne is quite shy and fearful, but tries hard to please. Warm affectionate people, able to accept Dwayne's Indian background are needed.

* * *

DINAH is a healthy 11 year old girl of French Canadian and Scotch Origin. She is short and slight with hazel eyes, light brown hair and fair complexion. Dinah is placid and inclined to accept support from others rather than rely on herself. This likeable youngster needs Roman Catholic parents who will give her individual praise and encouragement.

* * *

ELLEN feels deeply the separation from her family due to a broken home. She needs permanent parents who will give her consistent love and understanding. She is a bewildered 9 year old Roman Catholic child with hazel eyes, light brown hair, pretty features and very attractive. She is in Grade 3 and is an excellent student. A Roman Catholic couple who are steadfast but light hearted and jolly would be most fortunate to have this child for an adopted daughter.

* * *

GRACE & DOREEN—These French Canadian Roman Catholic sisters, Grace 7 and Doreen 10 would love to stay together but this may not be possible unless parents somewhere are hoping for just such daughters as these. Doreen is small boned with blue eyes, brown hair, regular features and a wide smile. She is a high-strung, fearful little girl because of a tragedy in her life. She has an excellent singing voice, is in grade 4 and shows a lot of promise if she gets the right home. Grace is thin and small boned with brown eyes and hair, regular features and attractive. She is reserved and depends on her older sister Doreen. She is well mannered and responds to affection. Grace has a clear true soprano sing ng voice and is in grade 2. She and her sister need permanent parents in a real home.

* * *

FRED—6 year old Fred has large appealing green eyes, wavy blond hair and even features. He is rather shy but will hold his own and is quite easily managed. He is well liked and loves school, but it is doubtful if his ability will carry him far academically. Fred has a slight speech impediment which will be overcome with help. Roman Catholic parents with patience, understanding and love could give Fred a feeling of achievement and security.

* * *

DICK is a handsome manly little boy who needs his own Roman Catholic parents. He is an Anglo-Saxon of 7 years and in Grade 2 at school. He has blue eyes and blonde hair with even attractive features. He is fairly placid, shy and well behaved. Dick has a slight speech defect which is gradually being overcome. He needs understanding warm Roman Catholic parents who will not be demanding of this boy's school work.

* * *

MARTIN is a 5½ year old Anglo-Saxon with wavy brown hair, large blue eyes and quite handsome. Martin is shy, easily managed and affectionate. He has a speech defect that is improving, but it is felt he may not go far academically. He will always be well liked. Martin wants Roman Catholic parents who will help him to be less frightened and assist him with his talking and not scold him or be impatient if he gets behind at school.

* * *

VERA is a healthy 5 year old Roman Catholic child of Ukrainian and Polish background. She has blonde hair and brown eyes. Vera is bright appearing, outgoing and friendly and easy to get along with. She would be happy in a good Roman Catholic home with new brothers and sisters.

* * *

LLOYD—This attractive 13 year old American-English lad, is tall and of average build. He has brown eyes and hair and olive complexion. Lloyd has an attractive personality and needs understanding Protestant parents in a home where he would have plenty of stimulation to achieve his potential academically and socially.

* * *

A FAMILY OF SIX CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION—These Protestant brothers and sister have made up their own minds that they intend to remain together. They want Protestant parents who have sufficiently big hearts and house to include all 6 of them.

The eldest is 12 year old Louise who is a little mother to her 5 younger brothers ranging in age from 11 to 4 years. These children are Anglo-Saxon Canadians and all have normal intelligence. Louise is pretty and the 5 boys are handsome and active with attractive personalities. They are well mannered with the exception of one who is a real little "rough neck". The boys are in all the local activities and sports. They are mischievous, but have never been in any serious trouble.

The fortunate Protestant parents who are selected for these children have busy and active times to look forward to with the responsibilities and fun of guiding the futures for a daughter and five sons.

The security of a permanent home with parental love and care is childhood's greatest need.
Children lacking these normal advantages are brought to your attention through these advertisements.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

HONOURABLE LOUIS P. CECILE, Q.C.
Minister

JAMES S. BAND,
Deputy Minister