THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOLUME 93, NO. 47 — MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 1955 — SINGLE COPIES 5c

Jogging Around

If you want to comment on or criticize the work of the present or the new council, then it is your duty to attend the Nomination meeting tonight. It is the right of each and every citizen of course to nominate, and to vote for, and otherwise support the candidates they feel are best qualified to serve them. The present reeve and council have signified their intention of seeking re-election, and while they are admittedly far from perfect, they have given reasonably good civic government. They are, moreover in touch with current details in connection with the immense job of rehabilitation in connection with the St. Lawrence Development. This council bears an immense responsibility, as do the electors of the municipality. This is to make arrangements with Ontario Hydro for a satisfactory community, which will be here for many, many years to come. All those with any sense of responsibility and citizenship are urged to weigh these issues carefully.

The editor is most grateful to our many friends who have thoughtfully provided us with treats of venison following a successful hunting season Among these are Harold O'Shaughnessy, Art Casselman and Mike O'Malley. Our thanks to them again.

Provincial Treasurer Dana Porter of Ontario, has given notice that sooner or later, Ontario will have to find additional revenue, in an addres tto the Investment Dealers Association of Canada. To the already hard-pressed taxpayers, this will hardly come as good news. Perhaps someone should tell Mr. Porter, that the taxpayer also, must sooner or later, find additional revenue (or relate to him the fable of the man who killed the goose that layed the golden egg).

Have you ever heard why newspapers are like women? You may have, but in case the fellow next door hasn't we submit these reasons:

Because they have forms.

Because they are bold face type.

Because they are easy to read.

Because they always have the last word.

Because back numbers are not in demand.

Because they have a great deal of influence.

Because they are well worth looking over.

Because they are thinner than they used to be.

Because they carry the news wherever they go.

Because they are not afraid to speak their minds.

Because if they know anything, they usually tell it.

Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbour's. —(Prescott Journal).

TO RENT

FURNISHED HEATED ROOM; Also 2 Houses, or can rent in 4 apartments. Available immediately.

ALVIN DEEKS,
Phone 252, Winchester.

47p.

Commencement At High School Wed.

A capacity crowd attended the annual Commencement of the Morrisburg High School, held in the Public School Auditorium, Tuesday evening, November 22nd.

C. M. Crober, chairman of the So. Dundas High School Board, acted as Master of Ceremonies. In his address he reviewed briefly the work of the Board and school during the past year. Two new courses had been added, Shop, and Home Economics. Th estaff was the largest in the histtory of the school and enrolment had increased. Costs had also increased. We are living in an expanding era, and the work of education might be divided into four parts, the Board, the Staff, the Pupils, and the Parents, he stated.

It was the duty of the Board to provide a competent staff and the advantages of this depended upon the students and the parents.

The Vaiedictory Address was given by Miss Elizabeth Worster.

Presentation of certificates waa made by members of the Board to a large number of tudents.

The program, consisting of choruses, solos, duets, dance numbers were all well rendered, and concluded by a one-act comedy entitled "Quiet Please". The actors in this made a creditable showing, entering into the spirit of the play which depicted the lives of two brothers living in a one-room cabin, who had not spoken to each other in ten years. The spell was broken only to be renewed in a short time.

Numbers on the program and the ones taking part were: Vocal Selections—M.H.S. Glee Club, D. C. Burtch, director; Viennese Waltz — Six pupils, Miss P. Jowett, director; Tap Dance, School Days, Elizabeth Meikle and Marion Marcellus; Vocal Solo, Suddenly There's a Valley, Lee Ouderkirk; Piano Accordion Selections, Ann Colquhoun; Tap Dance, Joan Seymour and Verna Harper; Vocal Octet, Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie, eight boys of the school; Valedictory Address, Elizabeth Worster; Piano Duet, Nancy Allison and Marion Marcellus.

Characters of th play were: Jeff, a farmer, Foster Hanson; Judd, his brother, Peter Wittman; Mottie, Elaine Serviss; Rev. Andrews, Gary Gillespie; Jessica, Beverly McArthur; Josie, Deanna Dillabough; Catherine, a stranger, Catherine Murdock; Director, Miss E. Cameron.

Intermediate certificates were presented by Milton Barkley to the following students: Jessica Blok, Roger Bouchard, Edouard Boulerice; Inez Casselman, James Casselman, Donald Croker, Paul DeGuire, George Eamon, George Dowson, Douglas Fraser, Jean Garlough, Norma Gillard, Gary Gillespie, Ralph Glassford Glenna Gow, Verna Harper, Joan Hess, Arlie Locke, Arnold Lawlor, Allan MacLuckie, Linda McHaffie, Glen McMillan, Colvin McNeely, Gordon Organ, Ethel Richmire, Graham Serviss, Joan Seymour, Robert Snyder, Margaret Sutherland, Anna Tupper, Flora VanAllen, Leland Van Alln, William VanMoorsel, Maureen Whelan, Katherine Wittman, Donald B. Wells, Donald L. Wells.

Proficiency Shields and Athletic Awards were made as follows: by Dwight Beckstead: T. Coligan Trophy Highest in Entrance Class, to Judy Ing, Grade 8; Dr. K. A. Blancher Trophy, Carole Wingard Grade 9; George H. Challies Trophy, Jean Garlough, Grade 10; J. L. Casselman Trophy for improvement in mathematics, Roger Bouchard, Grade 10; Dr. G. M. Gorrell Trophy, Betty Beckstead, Grade 11; A. Flynn Trophy, Elizabeth Worster, Grade 12; Meikle Bros. Trophy, Elizabeth MacLuckie, Grade 13; Broder Cup for Boys' Athletics, William McGannon; Trophy for best girl athlete, Katharine Wittman.

Jamieson Memorial Scholarships: Grade 9: 1, Carole Wingard; 2, Myrna Beckstead; Grade 10: 1, Jean Garlough; 2, Ralph Glassford. Grade 11: 1, Betty Beckstead; 2, Glenn Beckstead. Grade 12: 1, Elizabeth Worster; 2, Clarence Bell. Grade 13: 1, Elizabeth MacLuckie; 2, Joyce Eckford.

OTHER AWARDS

Most valuabl player in rugby: Hubert Wells.

Reader's Digest Award: Elizabeth Worster.

Sr. Boys' Championship Medal — William McGannon.

Intermediate Boys' Championship Medal — William VanMoorsel.

Sr. Girls' Championship Medal — Katherine Wittman.

Jr. Girls' Championship Medal — Judy Ing.

Secondary School Diplomas: C M. Crober, Keith Barkley, Clarence Bell, Carole Connor, Rose Coughler, Marilyn Craig, Deanna Dillabough, Janet Fraser, Marlene Casselman, Joyce Eckford, Dolores Hess, Gordon McMillan, Catherine Murdock, Lee Ouderkirk, Dolores Prosser, Mae Restrick, Joan Serviss, William Sutherland, Barbara Tupper, Hubert Wells, Gordon Wells, Lois Whittaker Peter Wittman, Elizabeth Worster.

Secondary School Honor Graduation Diplomas: Lois Y. Deeks, Joyce Eckford, Elizabeth MacLuckie, and Dwight Morrow.

Marion Marcellus acted as pianist.

50th Anniversary For Wmsbg. Bank

Fifty years ago, two men from Brockville fought and struggled through deep snow to reach Williamsburg where they established the district's first bank. It was a branch of the old Molson's Bank, long since a part of the Bank of Montreal, and the 50th anniversary of this opening occurs next Tuesday. For it was Nov. 29, 1905 that the office was set up in a store on Main St.

E. R. Youngs was one of the two men who were sent by the Brockville Branch of the Molsons Bank to establish the new office at what was then known simply as the "Corners".

At that time the village was a quiet settlement of 200 people. Gradually it began to take on an air of prosperity which spread throughout the entire surrounding district. The main streets were paved, cement sidewalks laid, and electricity ond power supplied by the then new Hydro Company. By 1935 a cinema was opened by A. J. Casselman, the local postmaster, who also built a new Post Office.

The climax of this prosperity came during the period of Dr. Mahlon W. Locke's world-renowned treatement for arthritis and rheumatism. This was a period when the name "Williamsburg" was known all over the globe, and patients came from as far away as Asia for his special treatment.

E. R. Youngs, the first manager, remained until 1907. His successors have been numerous, among them being A. E. Hickey, J. G. Montgomery, C. H. Joy, R. H. Seaman, W. B. Colles, C. G. Dixon, O. W. Graybiel, D. K. M. Stewart, J. G. Davis, J. C. Wood and K. G. MacLuckie.

In charge of the office at present is D. M. Magee, who became officer in charge in 1954. Mr. Magee joined the B of M at Cornwall in 1920, and has since served at many of the Bank's branches throughout Ontario, including the Ottawa Main Office, West Torontto, Kingston, Kingston, Belleville and Morrisburg branches.

Active in community affairs, Mr. Magee is well known for his work as secretary-treasurer in organized min or hockey and baseball leagues.

The forward-looking spirit of the local B of M stems fro mthe earliest traditions of the parent bank, which was founded in 1817. Within a fortnight of its establishment, Canada's first bank introduced the branch-banking system. This flexible and trustworthy type of organization has long since proven a mainstay of the nation's relative stability in economic affairs. In its first year, the bank also issued Canada's earliest native currency and became the colonial government's domestic banker.

In the opening up of the West, the Bank of Montreal branches pioneered many frontier settlements. The bank also played an important part in financing Canada's first transcontinental railway, the Canadian Pacific.

Today there are more than 650 B of M offices strategically situated in every location of this country, with 242 of them in the Province of Ontario. This network, combined with the bank's long-established business connections around the world, enables the Williamsburg Branch to offer its customers a complete banking service for both their personal and business needs. Mr. Magee, the manager, can call immediately on B of M head office departments for any specialized information that is required.

MANY WREATHS BOUGHT FOR POPPY DAY

Following is the list of wreaths and sprays purchased by various organizations and individuals for Poppy Day. This list has been held over from last week, due to a lack of room.

WREATHS—

Province of Ontario, Canadian Legion, Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Dwight VanAllen, Mrs. Alex Shaver, Mrs. McKoy, Harold Jarvis, Percy Prunner, Women's Institute, Presbyterian Church, United Church, St. James Anglican Church, Lutheran Church, Father Terrion, Salvation Army, Sol Rosenfield, Jack Notman, Stuart Hope, Earl Carter, Lorne Brown, Victor McIntosh, Bill Dillabough, Harvey Johnston, Harry Ing, Jack Saver, Carman Casselman, Art Edgerton, Mac Wilson, Coby Hess, Mac McNeely, Carl Madsen, Bill Gorrell, Henb Graham, Mr. Armstrong, Bank of Montreal, Bank of Nova Scotia, Brewers' Retail Store, Dominion Store, Morrisburg Dairy, Morash Foundry, Black Lumber Co., Hodgins Lumber Co., Woodhouse & Co.

SPRAYS—

Stan Finnie, Mr. Gillespie, Mr. Vallance, Willie Hoy, Dalton Merrill, Roy Marcellus, Lawrence Coligan, Gordon Barclay, Harry Duval, Mrs. Murdock, Alex Hamilton, Williard Steinburg, Coffee Cup, Red Cook, Meikle's Store, Max Sherman, Gert Aikman, Mr. Christensen, Dain's, Nell Barclay, Don Beckstead, Trevor Allison, Wally Guay, Gordon Thom, Bob Mattice, Bill Weegar, Contractor Tire Service, Dr. Blancher, Clentral Plumbers, Ford's Jewellery, Mr. McKendry, Lucy Casselman, Dr. Seeley, V. Routliffe, Murray Ball, Mr. Irvine, Barkley's Locker Plant, Luther Wells

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

The following question will be voted on at the Municipal Elections on the Fifth Day of December, 1955. Only those names registered on the Voters' List os property owners (O) will be eligible to vote on this question.

Are you in favour of The Village of Morrisburg assuming and paying for one-half of the cost of a sewer on Meikle Street, to service the new housing development of Reunion Properties (Ont.) Ltd., the amount not to exceed $3,000.00?

YES
NO

HAMILTON SEAWAY ENTERPRISES LTD.

CONSTRUCTION NOW COMMENCED

Hamilton Seaway Enterprises Limited, operating under the Trade Name of Hamilton Construction Company are now proceeding with the construction of a number of houses in the new town of Iroquois.

Construction will also commence in Morrisburg and Towns No. 1 and 2 and in Cornwall as soon as the services are instlled in these new town sites.

We specialize in Commercial and Industrial Buildings and we would be glad to discuss and estimate your requirements.

Appointments can be made for any time of day and eveni-

Samples are on display of floor, wall and roof tiles in various colours, also bricks, stone, kitchen metal cupboards, and complete aluminum storms, screen and sash units.

Plans and specifications of all types of modern homes are available in our office in the Town Hall of Iroquois, or we will buid to your own requirements.

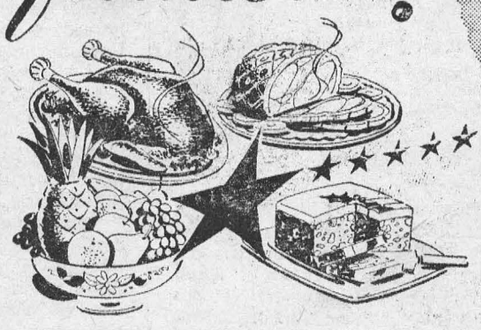
We are taking orders for immediate and spring construction.

Be different this year... GIVE FOOD

Give DOMINION Gift Certificates!



Wondering what to give this year? If this is one of your problems, why not plan to give Dominion Gift Certificates as your way of expressing Season's Greetings? You can be sure your gift will be appreciated whether it is used to buy a wonderful Dominion Christmas turkey or to fill a pantry with an assortment of food. In gay Christmas envelopes . . . ask for them at DOMINION.



SMOOTH CREAMY QUAKER INSTANT — 44 oz. Pkg. — Oats 39c

FREE TIN WITH 6 CLARK'S — 20 OZ. TIN — TOMATO JUICE 2-27c
YOU GET 7 FOR 81c.

COUNTRY KIST STANDARD
GREEN PEAS, 15 oz. ..... 2 for 21c
JIFFY
PIE CRUST, 5c OFF 18 OZ. PKG. 30c
D. S. L.
TEA BAGS ..... 100 for 89c
MAPLE LEAF
WEINERS, 1 Lb. Cello Pkg. 39c

FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS — Size 96's — GRAPEFRUIT 10-49c

DEVON
BACON, Pound Pkg. 45c
MAPLE LEAF
BOLOGNA, by the piece, lb. 25c
KLEENEX, 300's, 200's, ... 2 for 35c
HABITANT
PEA SOUP, 28 oz. tins ..... 2 for 29c
FLORIDA NO. 1 U. S.
JUICE ORANGES, Size 252, ... 2 Dozen 49c
CALIFORNIA
EMPEROR GRAPES ..... 2 Pounds 25c
SLACK'S
SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS, 1-2 lb. Carton 29c

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VISIT YOUR DOMINION STORE FOR FULL DETAILS
ABOUT THE FAMOUS BRANDS FORTUNE HUNT

Values Effective at Dominion Stores, Ltd., Until November 26, 1955

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am married to a man who cannot forget my past. I wasn't told the things a girl should know, so when I got engaged to a boy who was going overseas I did things I regret to this day. (He convinced me it was all right because we were planning to get married.) . . . When he got home I found I didn't love him any more, and we broke off.

"Before I married my husband a year ago, I told him all this. He declared it didn't matter, but now every time he thinks of it he gets mad and calls me ugly names. Always he is sorry afterward, but at the time it breaks my heart. He has even spoken of divorce in some of his rages — then tells me to forget it.

"I am sure he loves me; in every other way he treats me wonderfully. He shows me off like he was proud of me. Also, I get along well with his people.

"If only he would trust me again! I have done everything a good wife is expected to, but still he can't seem to forget what happened. What can I do? I believe my happiness depends on your answer.

MISERABLE"

* Your husband is a poor * sport. You did not have to * confess what happened before * he knew you, but you were * too honest to withhold it. Yet * now, after you trusted him * with your secret, he flings it * in your face as though you * were still a guilty woman. * This is hard to take.

* The next time he loses self- * control, tell him you refuse to * listen and if he persists in it, * you will have to leave him. * Then put on your things and * walk out. By the time you * come back he will be over the * worst of his tantrum and, I * expect, ashamed.

* You don't want a divorce, * of course; your husband loves * you and you love him. I do * not think you will ever have * to make your threat good.

* On his part, try to realize * that having known your love, * he regards as an insult to his * ego, the fact that another man * once possessed you. He can- * not control his fury, and pun- * ishing you is his only relief. * It is unfair and cowardly, but * his marriage is still new and * he cannot help himself.

* As time passes he will over- * come this wretched habit. Be- * lieve that, and relax. But * meanwhile don't submit to his * outbursts.

* * *

LIFE AT THIRTEEN

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am over 13 and very unhappy and confused. My family don't treat me right. Mother and Dad are partial to my sisters and brother, and all they do is fuss at me all the time; they never say a harsh word to the others.

"I am very nervous, that's why I make so many mistakes. But I don't know half the time what I should say or do, so everything is all wrong. Do you think you can help me?

LONELY"

* I wouldn't be at all sur- * prised if your sisters and * brother felt just as you do * when they were your age. * Now they understand their * parents' attitude better be- * cause they are more mature. * They co-operate with them * and with each other, and so * do not require the guidance * nor deserve the reprimands * which depress you so.

* Try not to resent this train- * ing that annoys you. A girl * can be pretty trying at 13, and * your parents take so much * trouble with you because they * care so much and want to be * proud of you. You will under- * stand all this better as you * grow.

* Perhaps you need to have * your health checked. Ask your * mother what she thinks about * that. You are apt to be moody * and hard to get along with * just now, and that is natural * too. Don't exaggerate every * reproof; try to understand its * meaning and not make the * same mistake again. Brooding * over yesterday's troubles * doesn't get us anywhere. Live * one day at a time, learn to * control your temper, and * know that these growing * pains will disappear pretty * soon.

* * *

Only a cad would taunt the girl he married with the past she confessed. As his wife she deserves his protection, even from himself. Anne Hirst can help you handle this situation as well as other painful ones, if you write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



A "must" in every wardrobe —the jumper to wear with its companion blouse — with all your sweaters and blouses! A sew-easy step-in style — no "overhead" muss or fuss. Simple, graceful lines — so flattering to your figure!

Pattern 4780: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 jumper 4⅜ yards 39-inch fabric; blouse 1⅞ yards.

This pattern easy to use simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to Box 1, 123 18th St., New Toronto, Ont.



'WHALE' OF A PICTURE — Sheer delight over a brother's first catch is expressed in toothy grin of the lad, center, as he shows off "Specs'" fish to the lad at right. Once-in-a-boyhood moment was captured near a lake in Hyde Park, London.



'Priceless' Is Word For Greeting Cards

Christmas cards, above, are almost literally priceless. Mrs. Claude McFaddin, Long Beach, shows samples of some 220.000 she found on a city dump. She acquired the lot, junked by a card firm to make room for new lines, for $25—about 10 cents per thousand. Below, designer Alice Daly displays a greeting that's almost priceless in a different sense of the word. Tree, fashioned of snow-white mink, is studded and bordered with pearls and precious stones. It's valued at $25,000. She sells color reproductions of such glittering greetings to the Christmas trade.



Legendary Ontario Patriarch Pictured

Lake Erie Baron By Fred Coyne Hamil, Macmillan, 326 pages, Illustrated, notes, bibliography index, end-paper maps, $5.

Canada's pioneer era was noted for its rugged individualists and none exceeded Colonel Thomas Talbot in achievement and eccentricity. A founder of Upper Canada, he became almost a legendary figure in his lifetime, esteemed by few and execrated by many. A cadet of one of the most ancient Anglo-Irish baronial families, the Talbots of Malahide, he renounced a promising army career for the life of a pioneer and backwoodsman in what is now Southwestern Ontario. He found the ancient country of the Neutral Indians a wilderness. When he died, a half-century later, he had changed this vast stretch of swamp and forested land into prosperous settlements with comfortable homes and thriving villages, all linked together with good roads.

Dr. Fred Coyne Hamil pens a fascinating portrait and only modern complete biography of this patriarch of Southwestern Ontario leading his people out of the wilderness into a promised land of plenty. His avowed ambition to hew out a baronial estate from a generous land grant was further stimulated by his appointment as government agent to locate settlers on Crown "waste lands" and superintend their performance of settlement duties. He quickly took advantage of this extension of authority and, at one time, his rule from Long Point, on Lake Erie, to the Detroit River, a distance of 150 miles, was as despotic as that of his feudal ancestors.

An aristocrat by birth and tradition, he was an autocrat by nature. The surname Talbot was derived from an ancient, if extinct, breed of bloodhound, and the colonel was keen to scent rebellious tendencies. Moreover, he had a temper as red as the lion "rampant gules" on his coat-of-arms and the courage bequeathed him by six centuries of warrior ancestors. With an administrator of such a background almost anything might happen—and almost everything did happen.

The author is to be congratulated upon his skilled selection of material, which presents a vivid portrait of the Colonel in his various moods and activities. Implusive and aggressive, he fancied himself a "benevolent despot who was the father of his people and his settlement"; and he acted this paternal role with faultless exactitude. Settlers who worked hard and fulfilled their duties had little to fear; but the slothful and land speculators felt the flail of his wrath.

His grants of land were as arbitrary as his rule. The settler ha dhis name pencilled on the record of his lot. If he dealt faithfully by the requirements he eventually received the deed; if he failed to meet his obligations, his name was rubbed out and a new one inserted. Not infrequently the Colonel erased a half-dozen names from a specific lot before a settler was found to meet his rigid requirements. This policy of grant and erasure was frowned upon by the Government and the Colonel was more than once forced to visit England to plead his case.

Dr. Fred Coyne Hamil, an associate professor of history at Wayne University, Detroit, has written a magnificent biography. It is one of the new Macmillan series of Pioneer Books designed to revive interest in the architects of our nation, and which should be made compulsory reading in our halls of education.

Factory shipments of heating radiators increased to 15,006,506 square feet worth $9,079,028 in 1953 from 13,253,513 square feet valued at $8,015,332 in 1952.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

This is Sunday — and a wet, dull Sunday if ever there was one. We notice it more, I suppose, after the warm, sunny weather we have been enjoying just lately. Gardens around here are still bright with colour — geraniums, petunias, asters and chrysanthemums, and even nasturtiums, as we have not yet had even one killing frost. The weather thas been grand for all the geranium slips I planted about three weeks ago. They are still outside in their pots, doing far better in the rain than they would in the house. While I was at it I repotted two big ferns and a begonia and started a philodendron from the parent plant. Visitors came along last week and took away over a dozen geranium slips and yesterday I pulled up three big plants for a friend so she could take off as many slips as she liked.

In the house I have been having a wonderful time . . . "redding up", no less . . . and keeping Partner busy burning all the stuff I have been throwing out. And it really took courage because I hate to throw things away. However, I was determined that this time I would really make a clearance. Magazines and papers were tied up ready for the next paper drive — and tied up without being looked over first! That's the part that takes courage. Start sorting them out and you're lost. You know how it goes . . . better save this magazine, there's a good article here on making use of your spare time! Well, that certainly can be thrown out . . what we really want to know is how to find spare time. So . . . it didn't take long to get the magazines together once I had decided not to look through them.

Then I attacked cdds and ends of woollen and cotton goods left over from dresses, drapes and pyjamas. Small usable pieces went into one box for quilt tops; big pieces for rugs. The best part of old sheets was reserved for pillow covers; the rest for dusters and floorcloths. Then I got into my writing material . . . carbon copies of stories and articles written years ago. Some of them rejects, some published and forgotten. In fact I found enough scribbling paper to last me the rest of my life. Discarded wearing apparel was another problem. By the time things are not fit for us to wear they are not much good for anything else either. So . . . off with the buttons; rip up the seams, cut off the collars and cuffs . . . presto — more contributions for braided rugs. The same with old drapes — faded but lots of wear in them yet. Mixed with brighter strips faded goods never show up in a rug.

Then I got into a cupboard where Bob's treasures are hidden. I brought them into the light of day. Later, Bob was here so I took him upstairs. "Look, this stuff of yours — what can I throw out? Most of it army relics — duffel bag, canvas belts, service berets, radio earphones, water-bottle and canteen — what's the good of it all?"

Alas I came up against a brickwall. "Throw them out.. what for? Put everything together in one box and forget about it. Those canvas belts might come in darn handy some day. And I might want this . . . and this . . . and this!"

"Well, why don't you take the stuff home with you?"

"Heck, you've got more storage room here than we have." So that's that. The things must be kept — but it is I who am stuck with them—plus a whole pile of aircraft magazines.

Partner, also, has been bitten with the "redding up" bug. He has been spending his evenings the last two weeks making a braided doormat from baling twine. And I'm telling you, it's quite a mat.

Just think of the yards and yards of baling twine that has been burnt or is still hanging up in scores of barns across the country. Some of it may have been made into halter ropes or into mats as Partner has been doing – but I expect most of it is being wasted because no one has time to deal with it. If you just stop to think it is almost criminal the amount of stuff that is being wasted year in and year out. In towns garbage collectors are paid to take away stuff that there should be a use for — cans, bottles, waste paper and so on. And then more money is spent on incinerators to get rid of the accumulated waste from thousands of homes where there isn't so much as a kitchen stove to burn a paper bag. And with everything wrapped and double-wrapped these days, waste paper, in some homes, becomes quite a problem. Unavoidably, we do our share of wasting too, but not with paper. All afternoon we have had a lovely fire burning in the living-room, using no other fuel than tightly rolled newspapers. Paper logs, I call them.

"A duck just can't hold his liquor!" Officer Dugan Bresnehen, of Vinita, Oklahoma, declares.

The officer recently arrested a woman and her pet duck for being drunk. Both were drinking beer when arrested in a Vinita beer tavern. "The woman wasn't in such bad shape," Bresnehen said, "but the duck could not stand up!"

TWICE AS MANY AS BEFORE WAR

There were about 24 telephones for every 100 persons in Canada at the end of 1953, twice as many as in 1939

IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER

If life's not worth living it may be your liver!

It's a fact! It takes up to two pints of liver bile a day to keep your digestive tract in top shape! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest . . . gas bloats up your stomach . . . you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills. These famous vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestion starts functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again! Don't *ever* stay sunk. *Always* keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand.

Bring your RELATIVES and FRIENDS from EUROPE

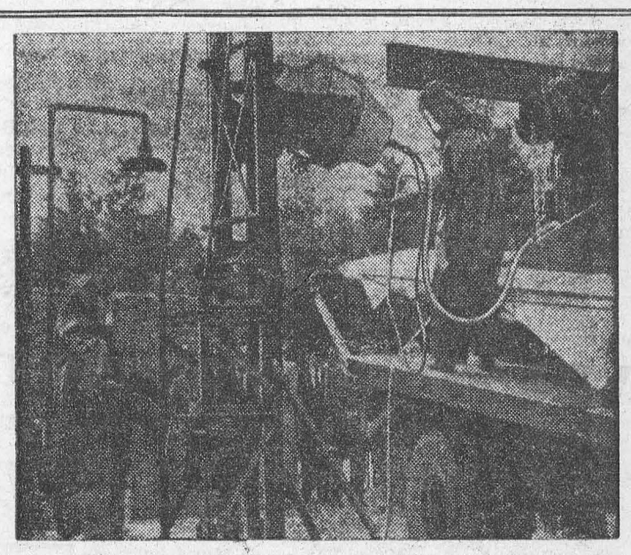
Regular sailings the year 'round from British and French ports to Canada.

Reservations can be made for specific sailings with ocean and railway fares payable in Canada.

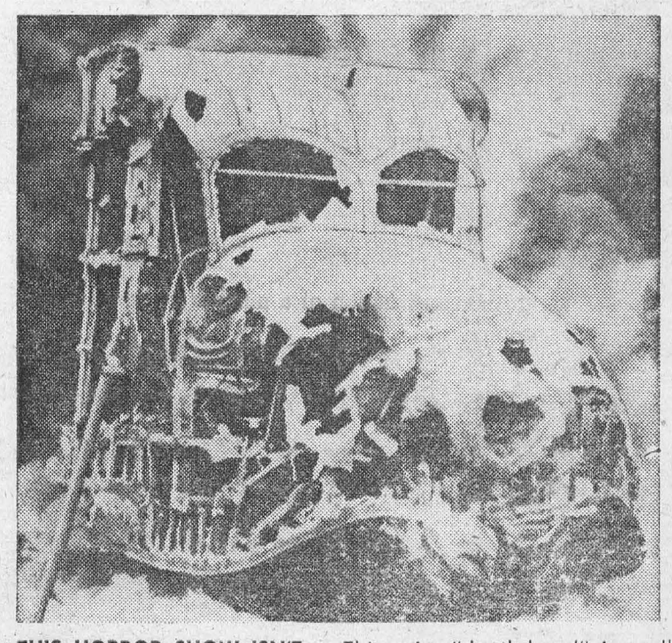
See your Local Agent— No One Can Serve You Better

CUNARD LINE

Corner Bay & Wellington Sts., Toronto, Ontario.
Tel: EMpire 2-1481



GARBED FOR TOMORROW — Out-of-this-world clothing worn by these Army technicians is donned against a day which they hope will never come. They're giving a mock fueling demonstration before a civilian audience where ground-to-air Nike missile centers are being set up. Deadly rockets, the Nikes are designed to intercept enemy bombers should an attack ever be made on key cities.



THIS HORROR SHOW ISN'T — This grim "death-head" is really the remains of an airplane fuselage used in a fire-fighting demonstration. The Department of Aeronautics at Bradley Field in Windsor Locks was showing airport officials the use of dry chemicals for fighting airplane fires.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

• Mention of last year's Grey Cup game, in which the Edmonton Eskimos literally snatched the Grey Cup victory from the jaws of defeat by Montreal's powerful Alouettes, always recalls the picture of an athlete who sat sobbing, inconsolably, on a dressing-room bench.

That was Chuck Hunsinger, a hard-boiled, hard-bitten old pro, who for two seasons had battled gamely and well for the Montreal team; leader the previous season, in touchdowns for his club. Suddenly, he was a broken man, who sat there sobbing, with tears seeping through his mud-grimed fingers.

He paid no heed to team-mates who patted his heaving back and told him it was just luck of the game. With mere minutes to play, the ball had slipped from his hands, gone spinning off wildly, was caught up by Edmonton's fleet-footed Jackie Parker who raced 90 yards for the touch-down that won the Cup for the west by a scant point, 26 - 25.

It had been 25 - 20 for Alouettes after the desperately-fighting Eskimos had crashed through for a late touch-down, cutting down an adverse margin of 25 - 14. And even then, it seemed as though the east must triumph again. For the Alouettes were stung. They turned on their power, savagely smashed the ball back to the western 10-yard line. A pass was thrown to Hunsinger, he started to race, head-down, toward the Edmonton line.

Big Rollie Prather dived at him, the ball flew loose from Hunsinger's hands. Whether it was an attempted pass, or just a fumble, doesn't matter much. The ball rolled loosely. Parker swooped it in, sprinted over the Alouette line and so turned defeat into victory.

That was tragedy for Hunsinger. A few weeks later, over 20,000 Montreal fans signed a telegram urging him to return the next season. But we doubt even this overwhelming vote of confidence will ever efface the memory of that tragic split-second in which he lost the ball and his team lost the coveted Grey Cup.

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

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BIG OKRA FROM LITTLE ACRES — In a plot 4½ by 6½ feet, L. E. Slawson, has harvested more than 3500 pods of okra. And the vines were still sprouting okra when this picture was taken in Slawson's back yard.

PLAYED HOOKEY FOR A WEEK RIGHT UNDER TEACHER'S DESK!

When three-year-old Johnny Johnston returned, safely and unhurt, after disappearing from home and spending three nights on Salisbury Plain, it caused a national sensation in Britain.

Understandable. Yet, as any parent will tell you, children do the most amazing things, run risks which would give their elders a heart attack, and yet somehow escape unscathed.

Take the case of the kiddy who had a passion for trains. He would spend every spare moment watching what he obviously considered to be fascinating but harmless monsters. One day he became more venturesome. He wandered on to the track just as a train was about to leave Blackburn for Southport.

Fortunately he was spotted by the engine-driver. Frantically, the man sprinted a couple of hundred yards along the line. It was a near thing. As he snatched the youngster to safety an express train roared by—on the lines where the kiddy had been playing.

An equally adventurous spirit was displayed by a couple of lads who played truant from a home in Croydon and took refuge in a school of all places. But they didn't go there to learn. Instead they hid beneath the platform used by a teacher, And, almost unbelievably, they stayed there for six days.

Their refuge was a mere foot high, but it provided plenty of floor space. At any rate the boys, aged eleven and thirteen, made themselves comfortable.

When everything was quiet, they "borrowed" an electric fire from the building and plugged it in. They did the same with a radio. Bedding didn't stump them, either. Odd clothes left about the school made a good substitute for blankets.

How about exercise? Here again the answer was easy. After all, schools are open for only a certain number of hours a day. The lads slipped out at the appropriate moments during the morning and at nights.

And, when the teachers and pupils had departed, they cooked themselves wonderful meals of fried bread and eggs scrounged from the kitchen.

Even more enterprising—and on a very different plane—is the Swiss girl of seven who wrote a book for children. It was published recently and sold 15,000 copies in a fortnight. Now she is writing another.

And for courage, many children put grown-ups to shame. Imagine yourself, if you can, in the position of little Jean Dawson. She was ten. Her bungalow in Kenya was attacked by Mau Mau terrorists. One of the defenders was wounded. Jean tended him while the crack of her father's rifle echoed in her ears.

But the little girl did far more than that. She telephoned the police, listened carefully to their instructions on the best method of holding off the gang, and lucidly and calmly passed on "Their lives depend on me."

Fire, when it runs riot, provides perhaps the most terrifying ordeal. Yet when a Clapham girl of seven awoke and found her bedroom full of smoke, she remained perfectly calm. "My father and mother, my sister, my little brother," she thought. "Their lives depend on me."

And so she hastened to the bedrooms where the rest of the family were sleeping. Thanks to her coolness they escaped injury.



WOW!—That's what Mrs. Helena Farrar's visitors say when they come to her home in Southport, England. For greeting them at the door is Mrs. Farrar — and Rajah, a 250-pound lion. Rajah was brought home by Mrs. Farrar, a zoo keeper, because the lion was ill and needed more attention.

FELDSPAR & QUARTZ

There were some 29 mines in Canada shipping feldspar and quartz in 1953, five less than in 1952, but the gross value of shipments was higher at $3,994,052 as compared with $3,696,085.

They refused to accept a penny in payment.

A small boy was standing in the middle of a busy road in Nottingham directing traffic. Held up by his admonitory hand, cars and buses stretched in a long line.

"I'm a Sea Scout," he proudly told a somewhat shaken policeman who rushed up to straighten out the muddle. "My scoutmaster says we should help people at zebra crossings."

But there was no zebra crossing there!

Children have a sense of humour, too, and it is not necessarily of the infantile variety. A traffic was erected in a New Mexico town. "School zone," it warned motorists. "Don't kill a child."

This was too good an opportunity to miss by the local youngsters. One of them added in juvenile scrawl: "Wait for a teacher!" Even the parents—and the teachers—smiled at that.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Isn't it improper for two persons who are introduced at a dinner to reach across the table to shake hands?

A. Although not exactly improper, it does create an awkward situation, and it is much better to refrain from shaking hands and merely nod your head in acknowledgment of a table introduction. If, however, the other person does reach across the table to you, you must not hesitate in accepting it.

Q. After finishing a glass of sherbet at the dinner table, what should one do with the spoon?

A. Place it on the saucer which holds the glass.

Q. When settting the dinner table, should the cutting edges of the knives be towards the plate or pointing away from the plate?

A. Towards the plate.

Q. Is it possible to correct someone's grammar without being impolite?

A. No one likes being corrected in group conversation, and efforts at improvement of grammar and diction had better be reserved for members of one's family or very close friends who may consider them as favors, and not insults.

Q. Should a hostess take the men's coats when they arrive at her home, and there is no servant?

A. No. If the host is not present, she should provide a place for the men to leave their wraps as they arrive.

Q. Should the napkin be held above the edge of the table when unfolding it?

A. No; the napkin should be unfolded in the lap.

Q. Is it preferable to write a business letter in short sentences and short paragraphs?

A. Yes. Brevity is preferred in a business letter, though it takes real ability to "tell a story" in a few words. It is often more difficult to write a good short letter than a lengthy one.

Q. Is it necessary to mail engraved wedding invitations to close friends who have already been invited verbally?

A. It is always correct to send the engraved invitations — even to members of the immediate families.

Princess Breaks All The Rules

In a flat in the heart of Mayfair most mornings England's oldest princess spends an hour or two dictating her reminiscences into a modern recording machine.

Royal advisers were startled when they heard that Princess Marie Louise, Queen Victoria's grand-daughter, was writing her memoirs. She has been behind the scenes at four coronations and forty royal weddings. Now in her eighty-fourth year, she can saltily recall all the royal family crises of her amazing lifetime. Yet her secrets have never been told.

Few people realized, for instance, through all the years that barred divorcees from the Royal Enclosure at Ascot, that there had been a divorce in the royal family itself.

The divorced, both guilty and innocent, were rigidly excluded from Court. Yet Princess Marie Louise sometimes appeared smiling on the balcony at Buckingham Palace—and staid chamberlains had to admit that Court rules need not apply to near relatives of the Blood.

Though divorce meant social ostracism, they inevitably had to make Princess Marie Louise an exception. So she continued to go to Ascot and stroll in the Royal Enclosure whenever she felt like it.

In 1891, when she was a girl of nineteen, Princess Marie Louise occupied much the same position in royal popularity as the nineteen-year-old Princess Alexandra does today. When her engagement was announced to Prince Joseph of Anhalt, one of the richest duchies in Germany, public opinion rejoiced.

Royal guests from all nations flocked to the wedding in St. George's Chapel, Windsor. But the last echoes of the wedding bells had scarcely died away when the Princess endured deep humiliation.

After nine years of unhappiness and heartbreak the marriage was dissolved. Quietly the Princess returned to England and began devoting her life to helping others. Even now, at eighty-three, she works with amazing vitality for dozens of organizations ranging from district nursing to the Docklands Settlement.

Whether for a charity matinee, a ball or a fund-raising speech, good cause organizers know that the Princess will oblige. Almost alone among royal princess, Marie Louise has her telephone number in the 'phone book.

No other royal princess lives in a flat. To be sure, it is a grace and favour residence, the lavishly equipped fourteen-room flat in Curzon Street which was intended as George VI's H.Q. if Buckingham Palace had been wrecked in war-time. But hidebound aristocrats still frown at the thought of the daughter of Queen Victoria's third daughter looking down on the cafés and oyster bars.

But Princess Marie Louise is nothing if not unconventional. It was shocking when she danced the lancers with a pearly king at Hoxton Carnival thirty years ago—and just as shocking to some when she accepted an invitation to a Coronation tea with the same pearly king in 1937.

She was the first princess of the blood royal to smoke in public, the first to join a women's club, the first to fly in an aircraft.

Early this year her doctor decreed a rest cure. Whereupon the Princess murmured that a change was as good as a rest and went off on a startling expedition through central Africa, travelling 2,500 miles, wearing breeches and living under canvas.

It seemed to be something of a record when, at the age of eighty-two, she flew over Victoria Falls. But the Princess flew over the same Falls thirty years ago in 'planes that undoubtedly looked — and felt — much more hazardous.

All her expenses, incidentally, are always met from her own purse, for the Princess has never enjoyed any provision from the civil list. No doubt she owns a considerable fortune. (Her kinswoman, Princess Victoria, left a quarter million some years ago.) She is the fortunate possessor of the world's first pink mink coat. On gala occasions, when a diamond tiara glistens above her grey curls and she wears her famous rope of pearls, no one looks more royal.

By virtue of years, indeed, she is now Britain's senior princess. She is also the oldest of Victoria's six surviving granddaughters. Incessantly she works hard at the tasks of royal traditions, demanding homage not for herself but for the royal idea.

It caused all the greater flurry in official dovecotes not long ago when she mentioned that one royal duty had never come her way, and added that she had never launched anything—"not even a dinghy."

The First Lord of the Admiralty undertook to repair the omission. Within a short time the Princess travelled down to Portsmouth and launched a destroyer.

Then, almost in the same week, there were dinners, a ball at Claridges, a calypso ball at the May Fair, speeches for the National Polio Research Fund. And besides this, the Princess gave a sherry party. "Blow in for a sherry," she informally invited her friends.

"Don't you ever want to go to bed early?" a friend once asked this intrepid lady.

"Never!" she firmly replied.

But in one of her straightforward speeches she confessed, "I've lived a very long life. You all know my age. I have far exceeded my span of three score years and ten. But present-day youth—so gallant, so valiant is the way they cope with the difficulties and problems of everyday life. It makes me sad when I look back on my youth when we seemed so safe and secure.



CROWNING GLORY — Eye-catching is the word for this "crown" entered in an abstract hairdo contest in Berlin, Germany. The crazy coiffure was created by a hairdresser from the Soviet zone in just one hour.

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ISSUE 47 — 1955

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NOTICE

The Choir and Music Committee of the United Church Winchester, will hold its Fall Musicale and Vesper Service in the Church on November 27th, 1955 at 8.45 p.m.

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. A. J. Casselman and Mrs. Ros Beckstead attended the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto last week for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strader and Bruce, of Smiths Falls, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae McIntosh and family of Cornwall visited friends in town recently.

Mrs. Ross Beckstead is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beckstead and family of Brantford.

Mrs. Guy Strader visited with friends in Brockville for a few days.

Miss Eva Myers spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Thorpe in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ferguson and Ernest of Athens, for a few days recently.

Mrs. M. W. Locke is visiting Miss Jean Locke and other relatives in Toronto for a few days.

Mrs. Carl Laushway spent the week end in Syracuse.

Mrs. Mae Hollister visited Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Hollister of Osnabruck Centre for a couple of weeks recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Casselman and George K., of Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. George K. Casselman over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Daugherty and daughter of Aultsville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mac Daugherty of town.

NEW OFFICER JOINS LOCAL POLICE DEPARTMENT

Newest recruit to the Morrisburg Police Department is Hugh Nicholas, who comes here from Ottawa with 6 years previous experience in various phases of police work, mostly in Western Canada.

Mr. Nicholas, a married man with one child is presently seeking to rent suitable premises in Morrisburg, so that he move his family here.

The new constable, who commenced his duties last Friday is 35 years of age. Six feet, two inches tall, he weighs in at 235 pounds.

MR. JAMES McMILLAN DIES IN 100th YEAR

One of this district's oldest residents, Mr. James McMillan, of Williamsburg, passed away in his sleep, while visiting at the home of his nephew, Mr. Keith McMillan of Elma, early on Monday morning. Enjoying good health for his advanced years, Mr. McMillan had recently recovered from an attack of pneumonia and was looking forward to celebrating his 100th birthday next July.

Of United Empire Loyalist stock, the late Mr. McMillan was born on July 1st, 1856 in Dunbar, a son of the late John McMillan and Pamela Armstrong. For many years he was a stone cutter and later became a prosperous farmer. A pioneer in every respect, Mr. McMillan could well remember the earlier days when the Williamsburg-Elma area was still densely wooded and very sparsely settled. He moved to Williamsburg 5 years ago, where he had since resided with his daughter, Miss Alice McMillan. He was a life member of the Dunbar Presbyterian Church and was married to the former Marjorie Barkley, who predeceased him in 1892.

Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs Bertha Barkley, of Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. Mason O'Brian, of Lisbon, N.Y.; Miss Alice McMillan, of Williamsburg, Ont.; one son, Mr. Elmer McMillan, and one sister, Mrs. Delia Webster; 17 grandchildren, 44 great grandchildren and four great, great grandchildren. One son, Alfred predeceased him.

Final tribute was paid this respected, aged resident at the funeral services which were conducted by the Rev. Wm. Sutherland at Dunbar Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon. Interment was made at Williamsburg cemetery.

The pall bearers were Weldon Beckstead, Garnet Weegar, Reginald Barkley, Ernest Fling, Andrew McMillan and Stanley Barkley.

Many beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

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Everywhere from everyone who sees it you are going to hear wonderful praises. A story of just plain folks. Starring Marguerite Chapman, Natalie Wood, Walter Brennan and Robert Paige: Also a Featurette — NEVADA TRAIL, starring Tex Williams.

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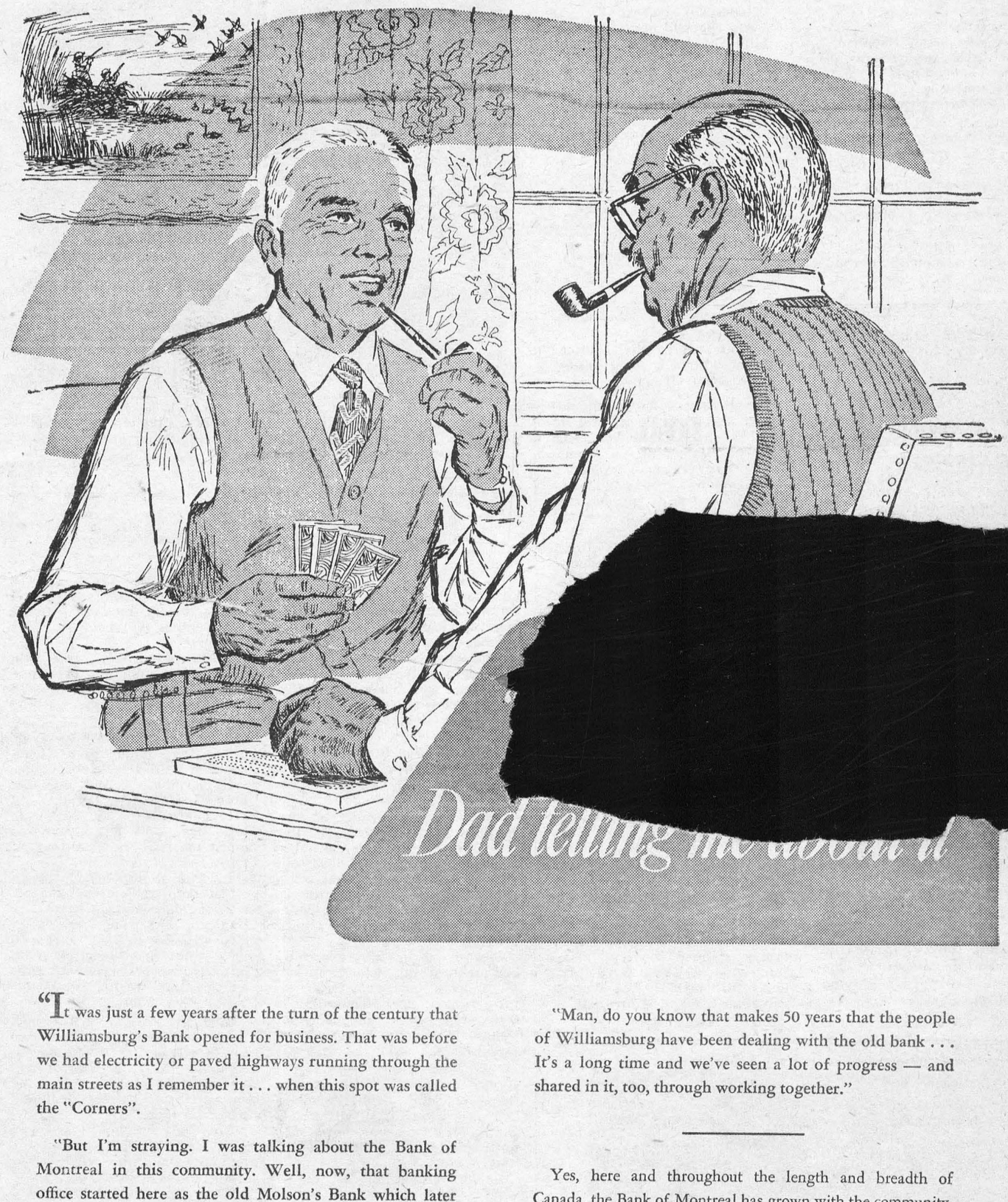


"It was just a few years after the turn of the century that Williamsburg's Bank opened for business. That was before we had electricity or paved highways running through the main streets as I remember it . . . when this spot was called the "Corners".

"But I'm straying. I was talking about the Bank of Montreal in this community. Well, now, that banking office started here as the old Molson's Bank which later became a part of the B of M — let's see . . . that's right . . . in 1905 . . . November, if I remember right.

"Started off in a store on the main street. Remained there quite a few years before moving to its present location.

"Man, do you know that makes 50 years that the people of Williamsburg have been dealing with the old bank . . . It's a long time and we've seen a lot of progress — and shared in it, too, through working together."

Yes, here and throughout the length and breadth of Canada, the Bank of Montreal has grown with the community, sharing in its growing pains as well as in its achievements.

And, in hamlets and villages, towns and cities, the B of M is still pioneering with the men and women who are building the Canada of tomorrow.

"MY BANK" TO 2 MILLION CANADIANS — B of M

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

Williamsburg Branch:
D. M. MAGEE, Officer-in-Charge

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

Are your folks fond of puddings? Most families are — so here are recipes for some really delightful ones which I hope you'll try — and enjoy.

* * *

SPICY APPLE PUDDING TOPPING

- 1½ cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅔ cup uncooked rice
- ½ cup of sugar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 3 cups firmly packed, coarsely chopped, peeled, cooking apples
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 32 marshmallows (½ pound)

Put water, salt, and rice in 2-quart saucepan and bring to vigorous boil. Turn heat as low as possible. Cover saucepan; leave over low heat 15 minutes. Add sugar and cinnamon. Pour the lemon juice over apples and mix into rice mixture. Pour into a 1½-quart baking dish. Place marshmallows over pudding, completely covering top. Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes, or until marshmallows are browned.

* * *

NUT BROWN PUDDING

- ¼ cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon each, nutmeg and cloves
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 egg
- 1½ cups milk
- 2 cups dry bread crumbs
- ½ cup each, seedless raisins and chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 2 tablespoons warm water

Cream butter with sugar salt, and spices. Add egg. Beat until smooth. Pour milk over bread crumbs, raisins, and nuts. Combine with creamed mixture. Dissolve soda in warm water and add to pudding. Pour into deep 1½-quart casserole which has been greased with butter, bake 300° F. for 1-1¼ hours, or until a deep dark brown. Serve with:

LEMON NUTMEG SAUCE

- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1½ tablespoons lemon juice

Combine dry ingredients; add wated and cook until clear and slightly thickened. Add butter and stir until melted. Add lemon juice. Serve hot on pudding.

* * *

QUICK FUDGE DESERT

- 1½ cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ cup milk
- 3 tblsp. melted shortening

Fudge filling.

Sift together dry ingredients. Combine eggs, milk, and shortening. Add to flour mixture, stirring until smooth. Spread ⅔ of batter in bottom of greased 8-inch square baking pan. Pour fudge fiilling over batter. Drop remaining batter by spoonfuls over fudge filling. Bake at 400° F. 25 minutes.

FUDGE FILLING

- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 -ounce square unsweetened chocolate, melted
- ¼ cup chopped nuts
- 1 tablespoon melted butter

Combine egg, sugar and melted chocolate, mixing well. Add nuts and butter. Beat well.

* * *

PEACH ROLL-UPS

- ½ cup butter
- ½ cup orange juice
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup shortening
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 can (No. 2½) cling peach slices
- 3 tablespoons melted butter
- ⅓ cup brown sugar (packed)
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

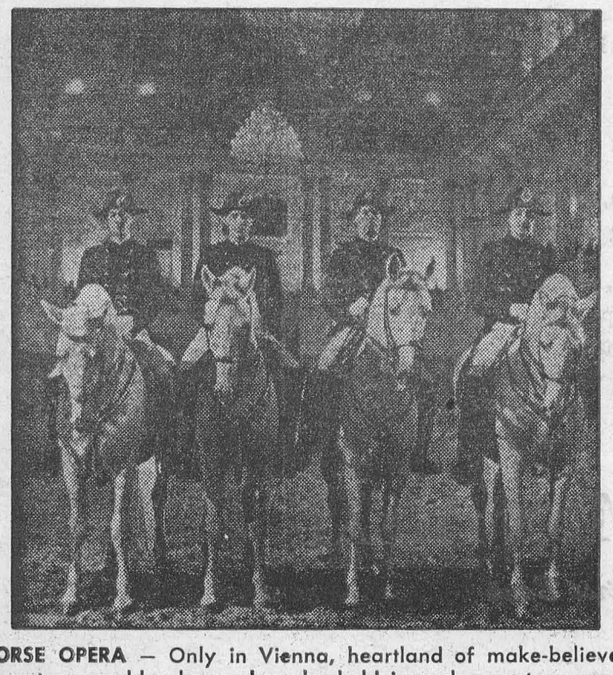
Simmer first 4 ingredients together for about 5 minutes to make a sirup. Pour half this sirup in bottom of a 9-inch square pan (or shallow oblong pan.)

Sift flour, baking powder, and [illegible] in shortening [illegible] mixing to a [illegible] Drain [illegible] dough [illegible] [illegible] and continue [illegible] 10 minutes longer, or until a rich brown. Serve warm. Top with whipped cream or ice cream if you wish.

IMPORTED YOGI — Yankee version of the Orient's men of mysticism — the yogi — strolls down the Ginza in Tokyo, Japan. Yogi Berra, wizard catcher of the New York Yankees, is playing with the Bombers on their exhibition tour of Japan.

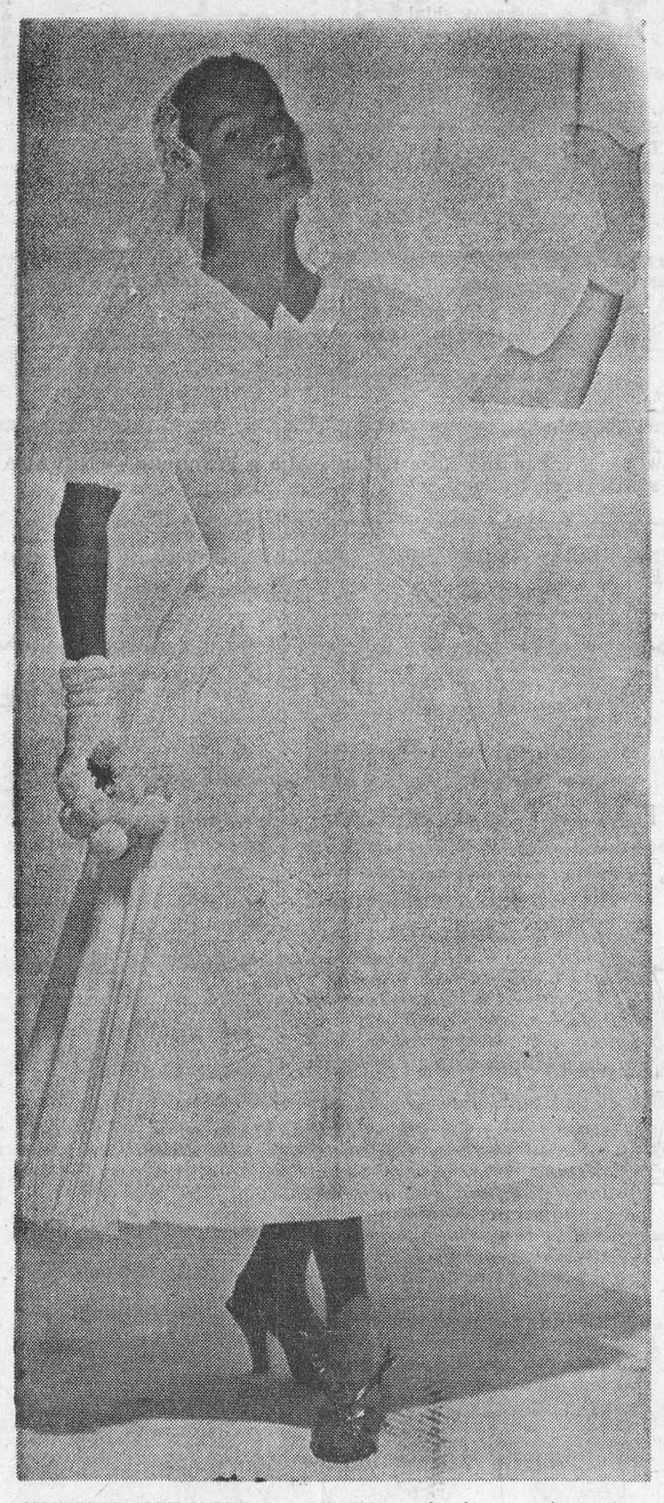
Fur Coats for Ladies: $1 Off

Canadian fur goods manufacturers shipped 220,717 ladies' fur coats in 1953, some 1,260 fewer than in 1952. The average value was $228 or $1 less than in the preceding year.



HORSE OPERA — Only in Vienna, heartland of make-believe-come-true, could a horse show be held in such sumptuous surroundings. Members of the Hapsburg-founded Spanish Riding School parade their mounts in chandeliered hall of the Hofburg, onetime Imperial Castle of the Hapsburgs. Known the world around in equestrian circles, the renowned riding organization only recently returned to Vienna from its exile during the occupation.

. . . Fashion Hints . . .



CHAPEL-LENGTH WEDDING GOWN is of white terylene sheer. The straight front panel is beautifully appliqued and the sides and back of the skirt are permanently pleated and intricately draped.

MY DAREDEVIL PLUNGE

Six people have shot the Falls at Niagara and three have come through alive. One of these died later of alcoholic poisoning and another was killed when he slipped on a banana-skin during a music-hall tour of Australia. Of those who made the trip, Jean Lussier, a French Canadian, is the only living survivor (and possibly the only one who was in a fit condition to be aware of what happened). This is how he described his experiences to Gibson Cowan:

I found some difficulty in getting into the rubber ball. Finally I worked my legs into the holes made for them and slid down inside into a sitting position. I inflated my rubber suit until it filled the remainder of the space, leaving only my head and hands free.

It wasn't as hot as I expected, but the July sun shone in on top of my head and sweat began to run down my neck. There didn't seem any point in delaying things. It was five minutes past three exactly. "O.K.," I said.

I switched on the electric light. If they answered, I didn't hear them, but the manhole closed and the turnbuckle twisted. I waited for a long time, and began to think that something had gone wrong.

I could just feel the lift of the waves and an occasional nudge which I took to be bumping against the side of the boat until one heavier than the rest told me that they were rocks and I had probably been adrift quite a while.

I closed my eyes, relaxed, and let my head loll. It gave me the same sense of security that you have when you pull the sheets over your head in bed. I knew that all I could do had been done when I had finished the design of the ball.

The weight at the bottom kept me upright, and when the movement started it was no worse than that of a small boat in a fairly choppy sea. After the first few jolts I knew that I should come to no harm on the rounded rocks even if I caught one full on, but everything seemed very slow.

I was wearing five wrist watches of different makes, for advertising purposes, but I didn't even think of looking them. We had estimated that I should be twenty-eight minutes coming down the upper rapids. I was five miles from the falls when I was released, but the current was running at about 17 miles per hour.

I had confidence in the ball, and I kept thinking of Annie Taylor and Bobby Leach. I'd never met Annie. She was the first person to go over — in an ordinary barrel without paddling.

She was a middle-aged schoolmistress with a taste for liquor, and had done it out of sheer bravado after being thrown out of a saloon. They stuffed her in head first and just hammered down the lid. She came out all right.

I was a stuntman and was in it for publicity and the money.

Bobby Leach, from Bristol, in England, had gone over in a steel cylinder in 1911. Strapped in he would have been all right, but as it was he broke both arms and legs, and was in hospital for twenty-two months.

Then the ball gave a little bob, like going down a lift for two or three feet, and then became absolutely still. I guessed it was the little trough just before the sill that could be seen distinctly from the shore.

The day previously we had sent the empty ball over for the movies which were already developed and in New York. I had noticed the bobbing movement and the stretch of smooth water, and I knew that I must be near the edge. I looked at the time. It was thirty-three minutes after three.

There was no feeling of falling. What sensation there was was one of soaring. If it was like anything, it was like a ski jump, only cut off abruptly in the middle.

If the laws of physics are correct, it took under four seconds to fall the 148 feet. I think I began to count, but it didn't seem as long as four seconds.

There was always the faint chance that I should drop through the falls and I waited, with my head slightly ducked, wondering whether I should hit a rock.

I didn't even feel anything when I hit the water — not until I realized the ball was definitely at rest, rocking gently from side to side. The noise seemed duller, and yet bigger and heavier. I pressed my ears to make sure the plugs were in place.

At the same time the ball began to press on me heavily, so that I had to hold my breath to relieve the pressure on my chest. I became aware that at some time the lights had gone out.

At the trial the ball had bobbed up within three seconds; but the falls are mysterious. Water coming down from all sides of the horseshoe will sometimes hold a log right under the fall for an hour. The pressure wasn't too bad, but it was eerie.

I felt that the electricity had escaped from the batteries and was crawling over my body. Nobody has been able to explain it to me, but it was some sort of electricity.

I sat in the darkness gently rocking from side to side. Then the ball began to spin slowly upward . . .

I waited a moment and then cautiously opened an air valve again. A little water came in, but I decided that it was only spray and that I was back on the surface.

Now that I was over the worst, I could allow myself to think of Charlie Stephen. He was also from Bristol. He was the third man who had tried it, but he had asked for trouble from the start. He hadn't even soaked his barrel, and it leaked like a sieve. We all told him he was committing suicide.

Two of the watches had luminous dials, but I couldn't make out either of them. Finally I concluded that somehow or other the boats had missed me and I had drifted into the whirlpool a couple of miles lower down.

I told myself that even that wouldn't be too bad, for I had examined it carefully and decided that it had very little suck. A kid of eighteen swam through it a little while ago.

What puzzled me was that the roar of the falls kept rising and falling with an almost regular beat. I pulled both plugs out of my ears and became completely confused by the noise.

I didn't know then that I was drifting backwards and forwards in the surge between Canada and America.

I pushed the light switch again, but it still would not work, and for quite a time I fumbled about in the hope of putting my hand on a loose wire. I tried to relax.

Unexpectedly the noise died away, and almost immediately I heard a scraping on the outside. It was as if someone were tying a rope on to the ball.

I unfastened the manhole from the inside, but kept my hand on the bolts. For a few minutes I was jerked about all over the place, and then the sunlight streamed in, dazzling after the darkness which had gone before.

Before anyone asked me I shouted that I was O.K. I looked at my wrist. All five watches had stopped. Everybody was shouting "O.K. O.K." to the shore.

I stood up and put my head out. The boats were just where they said they would be. I asked the time, they couldn't tell me.

Nobody had a watch.

When we landed it was five.

Straw Hat Making By Hand in Sweden

A path that was slippery with pine needles led to the glade in which the little old woman's little red cottage stood. It was like the beginning of a bedtime fairy tale. Round the cottage grew glaring red peonies, deep blue aquilegias and that graceful flower we call "lieutenant's heart"; the grass was still fresh with dew. . . . It was, in fact, just such a picture as you would expect to find on any wooded slope in Central Sweden.

The little old woman who lived there was called Maja-Lena; her surname did not matter, for as Maja-Lena she was known throughout the parish and a good bit beyond as well. She had just one room, enough, she thought, for her simple needs. The furniture was of the simplest, yet on the walls hung certain pictures which showed that she was not a complete stay-at-home, but had seen a little of the outside world. White hair, combed smooth, neatly parted in the center and fastened tight in a bun at the nape. . . . Otherwise, she was liveliness itself. . . .

Her fingers were fluttering as quickly as a lark's wings and it was all the eye could do to follow her movements. Beside her lay a bundle of straws, from which at regular intervals she would take two or three, and before you knew what was happening they had been turned into part of a long plait that coiled out across the floor. When the plait was long enough, she would thread her needle, sew with frenzied concentration for a while, and there was a straw hat complete and ready to wear.

"There's no more to it than that," she said. Perhaps not for her; but when others try their hand at it, they realize that to make the straw hats of Artemark is an art.

The custom of wearing straw hats is not an old one. It seems to have started here in Dalsland sometime at the beginning of last century . . . . And so they began making them all over the district; they were sold to Norway and elsewhere, even to China. In those days they used to take sacks of them by wagon to Fredrikshald in Norway. That was mostly in the summer.

Such hats are still worn today during harvest. They are plaited with different numbers of straws: four, five, six or seven, to give different widths to the plait, and are sewn up either by hand or with a sewing machine. There are still plenty who plait straw in Artemark though few of Maja-Lena's calibre. — From "Something of My Country," by PRINCE WILLIAM of SWEDEN, translated by M. A. Michael.

EXPLANATION

The president of the Wallager Falls bridge club enjoys showing off her young son's store of scientific knowledge to her fellow members. One day she urged, "Go on and tell them, Jerome, what it means when steam comes out of the spout of the kettle." "I means," said Jerome, "that you are about to open one of Father's letters."



PASTA PUP — No vino for Jack. This cosmopolitan Neopolitan is said to drink coffee to wash down his favorite dish, spaghetti. He's the mascot of the welding shop at NATO's southern European headquarters, Naples, Italy.



DOWN IN THE MOUTH — This is the gaping mouth of Monstro the Whale, who swallowed Pinocchio and appears to be about to do the same to George Sprunk. Monstro is one of dozens of floats being prepared for the big parade sponsored by a local department store. Sprunk is painting the inside of the whale's mouth.

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

BY-LAW NUMBER 895

A BY-LAW to authorize the granting to Lakeland Natural Gas Limited of the right to construct, maintain and operate within the Municipality of the Village of Morrisburg, works for the distribution of gas.

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg, (hereinafter referred to as the Village), deems it desireable that the Village should grant to Lakeland Natural Gas Limited (hereinafter referred to as the "Gas Company") the right to construct, maintain and operate within the Municipality of the Village of Morrisburg, works for the distribution of gas to the inhabitants of the Municipality upon the terms and conditions and for the period referred to in the form of Agreement between the Village and the Gas Company set out in Schedule "A" to this By-Law;

AND WHEREAS the terms and conditions upon which, and the period for which such right is to be granted have been approved by Order of the Ontario Fuel Board.

AND WHEREAS the Ontario Fuel Board has declared and directed that the assent of the electors of the Village of Morrisburg is not necessary to this by-law.

NOW THEREFORE THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG enacts as follows:—

1. That the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg do grant to the Lakeland Natural Gas Limited the right to construct, maintain and operate within the Municipality of the Village of Morrisburg, works for the distribution of gas to the inhabitants of the Municipality upon the terms and conditions, and for the period referred to in the form of Agreement set out as Schedule "A" to this by-law which is hereby declared to be and form part of this by-law, and that for such purpose the Village do enter into an Agreement with the Gas Company in said for and that the Reeve and Clerk do and they are hereby authorized and directed on behalf of the Village to execute an Agreement in the said form and to affix thereto the Corporate Seal of the Village of Morrisburg.
2. —THAT this by-law shall take effect on the day of the final passing thereof.

READ A FIRST AND SECOND time the 22nd Day of September, 1955.

GEO. E. BEAVERS, Reeve.
JAMES T. DAVIS, Clerk.

READ A THIRD TIME and FINALLY PASSED the ..... day of ..... 1955.

....
Clerk

I, JAMES T. DAVIS, Clerk of the Village of Morrisburg, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of By-Law No. 895 of the Municipal Corporation of the village of Morrisburg, read a first and second time on the 22nd day of September, 1955.

JAMES T. DAVIS, Clerk.

FRANCHISE AGREEMENT

AGREEMENT made the day of 1955.

BETWEEN:

LAKELAND NATURAL GAS LIMITED, a comany incorporated under the laws of the Province of Ontario and having the head office in the City of Toronto, in the said Province, hereinafter called the "GAS COMPANY"

OF THE FIRST PART

—and—

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG Hereinafter called the "CORPORATION"

OF THE SECONL PART

WHEREAS in this agreement:

(a) "gas" means and includes natural gas, manufactured gas, any mixture of natural gas and manufactured gas, and any mixture of natural gas and propane or butane or other hydrocarbon;

(b) "Municipality" means and includes the said Village of Morrisburg and all additional territory and lands which may at any time or from time to time hereafter be added or annexed thereto or comprised therein;

(c) "public property" means all highways, streets, lanes, sidewalks, bridges and other public places from time to time within the Municipality;

(d) "Engineer" means from time to time such employee of the Corporation as the Corporation shall designate as such for the purpose of this agreement, or failing such designation the senior employee of the Corporation for the time being charged with the administration of public works and highways in the Municipality;

(e) "regulating statute" means the Ontario Fuel Board Act, 1954, as from time to time amended and so long as the said Act shall remain in effect, but if the said Act shall be repealed shall mean thereafter any Ontario Statute or statutes from time to time in effect which shall have been enacted for the purpose of controlling or regulating the production, storage, transmission, distribution, sale, disposal, supply and/or use of gas in Ontario; and

(f) "Board" means the Ontario Fuel Board and, if and so long as any of the powers of the Ontario Fuel Board shall be transferred to and remain vested in any other board or body, shall also mean and include such other board or body to the extent that such powers are required to be exercised for the purposes of this agreement;

AND WHEREAS th Gas Company wishes to distribute and sell gas with the Municipality;

AND WHEREAS by by-law the Reeve and Clerk of the Corporation have been authorized and directed on behalf of the Corporation and under its seal to execute and deliver this agreement;

WITNESSETH as follows:

1. The Corporation hereby grants to the Gas Company, during the period and upon and subject to the terms and conditions hereinafter set out, a franchise to enter upon and into the public property for the purpose of constructing, maintaining, and operating a gas distribution system in the Municipality, with the right within the Municipality to establish, construct, lay, extend, maintain, operate and repair such plants, stations, mains, pipes, conduits, drips and other appurtenances, structures, apparatus, equipment, appliances and works as the Gas Company may from time to time require or deem desirable for the supply and distribution throughout and beyond the Municipality of gas for any purpose for which it may now or hereafter be used.
2. From time to time before laying any mains or pipes or constructing any other portions of the said gas distribution system (or extending or adding to any thereof) on or in any of the public property the Gas Company shall file with the Engineer;

(a) A plan prepared to scale and showing the proposed location on or in the public property of such mains, pipes, portions, extensions or additions; and

(b) written specifications of such mains, pipes, portions, extensions or additions, specifying the dimensions thereof, the materials comprising the same, and the depths to which any of such mains or pipes are to be laid.

2A. No excavation, opening or work which shall disturb or interfere with the surface of any highway, or public property shall be made or done, except in the case of emergency, unless permission there-for has first been obtained from the said Engineer or from such other officer of the Municipality as may from time to time be appointed by the Municipal Council for that purpose and all such works shall be done under his supervision and to his satisfaction.

3. In the laying of its pipes and mains and in the construction of all other portions of the said gas distribution system, and in the maintenance, repairing, operation and removal of any thereof, the Gas Company shall;

(a) Use its best endeavours to minimize the interference with public travel; and

(b) promptly from time to time after excavation of or other interference with any of the public property, restore the same as nearly as possible to its former condition, (and shall make good any settling or subsidence thereafter caused by any such excavation, and in the event of Lakeland failing at any time to do, within a reasonable time after notice from the Corporation, any work required by this sub-section, the Corporation may forthwith have such work done and charged to and collect from the Gas Company the cost thereof, and the Gas Company shall on demand pay any reasonable account therefor certified by the said Engineer).

4. The Gas Company shall indemnify and save harmless the Corporation from and against all losses, damages, charges and expenses which the Corporation may suffer or incur or for which it may become liable as a result of or by reason of the construction maintenance, repairing, operation or removal by the Gas Company of the said gas distribution system or any portion or portions thereof.
5. The Gas Company shall at all times use proper and practicable means to prevent the escape or leakage of gas from its mains and pips and the causing of any damage or injury therefrom to any person or property.
6. Gas supplied to the premises of any consumer thereof under the franchise hereby granted shall be delivered by the Gas Company to the street or highway line nearest to the lands whereon such premises are situate, or to such point on such lands (but not more than 70 feet distant from such street or highway line) as the Gas Company may from time to time designate; but the Gas Company shlal not be responsible for the costs and expenses of and incidental to the utilization of the gas after delivery.
7. For the gas supplied by it under the franchise hereby granted the Gas Company shall charge the rates from time to time fixed under and as provided in the regulating statute.
8. In this agreement "performance date" means;

(a) The one hundred and twentieth day after the Gas Company shall first become able to take delivery of natural gas (in quantities adequate for the purposes of the operation of the gas distribution system referred to in this franchise agreement) out of a gas pipe line at a point therein which is within ten miles of the Municipality; or

(b) the 31st day of December, 1958; whichever shall be the earlier date.

(c) It is further agreed that Lakeland shall post a bond in favour of the Corporation in such sum to be set by the Corporation before the commencement of any work of construction or removal in the Village which bond shall be forfeited on the failing at any time to do any work required by Section 2 and Section 3.

The franchise hereby granted shall remain in full force and effect for the period from the date hereof until the expiry of twenty years after the date referred to in subparagraph (a) of this paragraph 8; provided, however, that:

subject to the provisions of paragraph 9 hereof, the said franchise shall terminate and this agreement shall become null and void on the performance date if the Gas Company shall have failed meanwhile to commence the construction of a gas distribution system in the Municipality with adequate and appropriate plans for the completion thereof and payment therefor and with the approval of the Board given under Section 8 of The Municipal Franchises Act, R.S.O. 1950, Chapter 249, or, if such approval be no longer necessary at the time of such commencement, with such approval (if any) as may at such time be necessary under any applicable statute.

9. The termination pursuant to paragraph 8 hereof of this agreement and the franchise hereby granted shall be postponed by a period equal to:

(a) the time during which the Gas Company is prevented from commencing the construction therein referred to by reason of acts of God, or the Queen's enemies, fires, strikes, lock-outs, floods, wind, lightning, accidents, wars, insurrections and any other circumstance, whether of a similar or dissimilar nature, beyond the control of the Gas Company in the exercise of reasonable diligence; provided, however, that lack of funds shall not be deemed to be a circumstance beyond the control of the Gas Company; and

(b) The duration of any in which Canada shall be involved and which shall commence prior to the performance date.

10. This agreement and the respective rights and obligations hereunder of the parties hereto are hereby declared to b subject to the provisions of the regulating statute and to all orders and regulations made thereunder and from time to time remaining in effect; and in the event of any dsipute or disagreement between the parties hereto as to the meaning or interpretation of anything herein contained or as to the performance or non-performance by either of such parties of any of the provisions hereof or as to the respective rights and obligations of the parties hereto hereunder, either of such parties may refer such dispute or disagreement to arbitration under the provisions of paragraph 12 hereof.

11. Upon the expiration of this franchise or any renewal thereof the Company shall have the right, but nothing herein contained shall require it, to remove its mains, pipes, plant works or portions thereof laid in the said highways and public places and for such purpose, shall have one (1) year to effect such removal. Provided that should the Company fail to remove its mains, pipes, plants and works as have not been removed shall become the exclusive property of the Corporation. Provided further that forthwith upon the expiration of this franchise or any renewal thereof the Gas Company shall disconnect the mains and pipes in the Corporation from its distribution system. At any time following such termination the Corporation may, by notice given to the Gas Company, require the Gas Company to sell the said gas distribution system, or such portion thereof as shall not have been removed as hereinbefore in this paragraph provided, to the Corporation or to any person, firm or corporation designated in such notice by the Corporation; and with all reasonable dispatch after the giving of such notice the Gas Company shall sell such system or such portion thereof accordingly, at such price as may be agreed between the parties hereto or, if the parties hereto shall be unable to agree upon such price and one of them shall refer the determination thereof to arbitration under the provisions of paragraph 12 hereof, at such price as the arbitrator or arbitrators appointed under the said paragraph 12 shall fix as fairly representing the value of such gas distribution system or such portion thereof, as a going concern and as though the Gas Company were still entitled to use the public property for the operation of such system or portion.

12. Whenever the Municipal Arbitration Act, R.S.O. 1950, Chapter 244, shall extend and apply to the Corporation any reference to arbitration pursuant to the provisions of paragraph 10 or paragraph 11 hereof shall be to the Official Arbitrator appointed under that Act. At any other time the procedure upon an arbitration pursuant to the provisions of the said paragraph 10 or the said paragraph 11 shall be as follows:

Within twenty days after the written request of either of the parties hereto for arbitration, each of them shall appoint one arbitrator and the two so appointed shall select a third. In case either of the parties hereto shall fail to name an arbitrator within twenty days after the said written request for arbitration, the arbitrator appointed shall be the only arbitrator. In case the two arbitrators so appointed are unable to agree on a third arbitrator within twenty days after the expiry of such twenty day period, application shall be made as soon as reasonably possible to any judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario for the appointment of such third arbitrator. The arbitrator or arbitrators powers accorded arbitrators by the so appointed shall have all the Arbitration Act, R.S.O. 1950, Chapter 20 as from time to time amended, or any Act, in substitution therefor. The decision of the said arbitrator or arbitrators shall be final and binding on the parties hereto.

13. Any notice or request to be given or made hereunder to or by either of the parties hereto shall be deemed to be sufficiently given or made if reduced to writing and mailed by prepaid registered post to the Gas Company in Toronto, Ontario, or to the Reeve for the time being of the Corporation at the municipal offices of the Corporation, as the case may be, or to such other address as the party to whom the same is to be given or made may hereafter have designated by notice given in the manner provided in this paragraph; and any notice or request so given or made shall be deemed to have been fiven or made on the da following the date of the maili of the same within Ontario.

14. This agreement shall enu the benefit of and bind the p hereto and their respective cessors. This agreement sha assignable by the Gas Compa only after the commencem work in good faith and onl the consent of the Corporati upon any such assignme enure to the benefit of and the assignee.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Gas Company has hereunto caused its corporate seal to be affixed and this agreement to be signed by its propr officers in that behalf and the Corporation has hereunto caused its corporate seal to be affixed and this agreement to be signed by its Reeve and clerk.

LAKELAND NATURAL GAS LIMITED

per .....
President

.....
Secretary

THE CORPORATION OF THE

per .....

.....
Reeve

.....
Clerk

NOTICE

The above is a true copy of a by-law which will be considered by the Council of the Corporation of Morrisburg one month from the 11th day of November, 1955 (the date of the first publication thereof).

In the event that the assent of the lectors is given to the enactment of same the Reeve and Clerk-Treasurer may execute the Agreement which is Schedule 'A' to said By-Law, on behalf of the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg;

The assent of the electors shall be sought at a vote to be taken on the 5th day of December, 1955, or on such day as the annual election for the Corporation is held, at the place where votes are to be taken and a deputy returning officer at every such place shall be the same as the annual election.

The Council has appointed the 28th day of November, 1955, at 7.30 p.m. at the Council Chamber for the appointment of persons to attend at the polling places and persons to attend at the final summing up of the votes.

JAMES T. DAVIS, Clerk of the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg.

H. R. SCHELL

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT

MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

EX-SERVICEMAN'S

24-HOUR

CASSELMAN'S RADIO TAXI

PHONE 181

For Prompt and Courteous Service

EVERY PASSENGER INSURED

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Funerals, Weddings and

Out of Town Trips

3 CARS — NO WAITING

DRIVERS:

Bruce Casselman

Arthur Casselman

Allan Casselman

25c For any trip in Town

Double Rates After 12 Midnite

EDWARD A. LAPIERRE

Accredited Public Accountant

MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

FARM FOR RENT OR SALE

LOT 30, 2nd Concession of Williamsburg. on Highway 31, north of Morrisburg. Contact

FRANCHISE POWELL,
487 Niagara Street,
St. Catharines, Ont.

41tfc.

THOM INSURANCE AGENCY

E. Stuart Thom W. Maxwell Thom

Founders

REAL ESTATE

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

Life, Automobile, Fire, Liability,

Business Interruption

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GORDON W. THOM

MORRISBURG

PHONE 87

Open Saturday Evenings

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ANY KIND OF GIFT

FOR

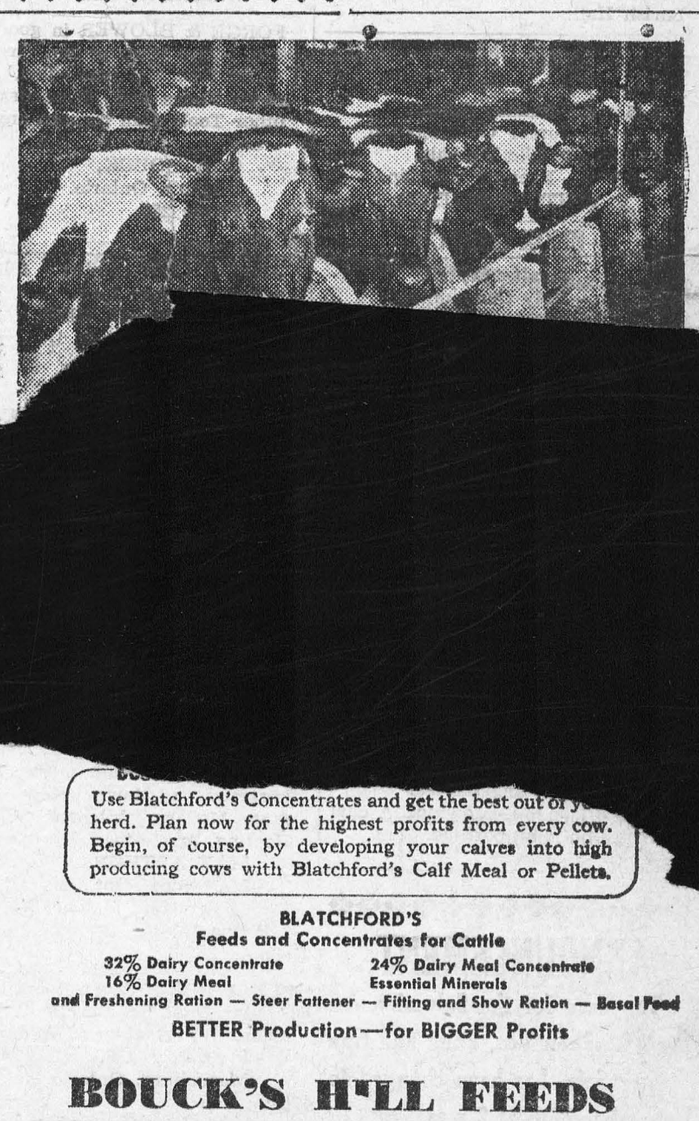
ANY KIND OF OCCASION

—CALL—

GILLESPIE'S

Dupras Block

Phone 344 Morrisburg



Use Blatchford's Concentrates and get the best out of y herd. Plan now for the highest profits from every cow. Begin, of course, by developing your calves into high producing cows with Blatchford's Calf Meal or Pellets.

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Feeds and Concentrates for Cattle

32% Dairy Concentrate 24% Dairy Meal Concentrate

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and Freshening Ration — Steer Fattener — Fitting and Show Ration — Basal Feed

BETTER Production—for BIGGER Profits

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We have a full line of XL Feeds, Mill Feeds and Fertilizers.

We are agents for Allis-Chalmers Tractors and Farm Machinery

Custom Grinding, Rolling and Mixing.

Phone No. 58-3 We Deliver

1 New Super M. Tractor; 1 New Farmall 200 Tractor; 1 New Farmall 300 Tractor; 2 New International 300 Tractors; 1 Used Farmall H Tractor; 1 Used W-4 Tractor; 1 Used Farmall A Tractor; 1 New Otaco Wagon; 2 New Cobey Wagons; 1 New I.H. Wagon; 1 New I.-H. Manure Spreader, on Steel; 1 NNew I.-H. Bale Elevator; 1 Used Bale Wagon Loader; 1 New I.-H. Forage Harvester; 3 New I.-H. No. 64 Harvester Threshers, P.T.O. and Engine Drive; 1 New 22 x 38 I. H. Thresher; 1 Used 28 x 48 Dion Thresher; 4 Used I.-H. Drum Hay Loaders; 1 Used I.-H. Cyl. Rake Hay Loader; 1 Used Cockshutt Cyl. Rake Hay Loader; 1 Used I.-H. Forage Blower.

ROSS H. BECKSTEAD

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

REPAIRS — SALES — SERVICE

Telephone 493W Williamsburg, Ontario

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Anglin and daughters, and Mr. James Bayne of Montreal spent Sunday with Miss Gladys Bayne and Mrs. Susan Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coburn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Colquhoun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin and Mr. Lee Ouderkirk are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hitchman at Indian Lake, N.Y.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, November 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Casselman, of Morrisburg, R. R. 2, a daughter.

MAURICE HINDUS EXPLAINS WEST GERMANY'S OPIATE: Ten years ago, prostrate in defeat,.. today, the greatest boomland in Europe. People of West Germany have found work to be the opiate, writes Maurice Hindus in this week's Star Weekly. He tells why it seems to be an escape .. a redemption and explains this country's spectacular upsurge.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy of Aultsville spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley.

The 35th Annual Report of Dominion Stores, Limited, has been judged best in the field of retailing and distribution, in the annual competition sponsored by the Financial Post. It is the fourth time in five years the Dominion Stores have won top honours. Earlier the Dominion Stores report was awarded two "Oscars" in U. S. competitions.

Callers during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley, Rose St. were Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger, Mr. and Mrs. Clair W. Gallinger, Miss Joan Gallinger, all of Gallingertown; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger of Archer, and Miss Bonnie Hollister of Second Concession.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

1st Sunday in Advent—
9 a.m.—Holy Communion
7 p.m.—Evensong.

Installation of A.Y.P.A. officers will follow the evening service, and there will follow a social hour in the Parish Hall.

MORRISBURG UNITED CHURCH

November 27th, 1955—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
VISITORS INVITED

KNOX CHURCH

10 a.m.—Sunday School
[illegible]
4.15 p.m.—Brownies. A character building pastime.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The date for the Salvation Army Afternoon Tea, Food and Handiwork Sale, has been changed to November 26th at 2 p.m.

NOTICE FAMILEX CUSTOMERS

Overstocked with many products —Prices will be reduced.

If I do not call on you in time, write, phone, or come for your order

Compare my price on vitamins and stock tonic — order them now!

A free Steak Knife with every order of $7.50 until Christmas.

All sales Cash.

MAHLON STRADER,
Phone 391 R 13, Williamsburg.

47-8p.

WANTED

DRIVER FOR FLORIDA TRIP 15th December.
F. H. BRODER.

LOST

BLACK & TAN HOUND with white tip on tail.—Male.
EDWARD ROBERTSON,
Morrisburg, R. R. 1.

47p.

Morrisburg & District
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
GENERAL MEETING
Municipal Bldg., Legion Hall
TUESDAY, NOV. 29th, 1955
at 8 p.m.
Speaker: Major Hugh McLaughlin Bell, Industrial Promotion Expert
Other matters of interest to all Citizens
Buffet Supper Following Meeting
PLAN TO ATTEND
Admission Free

FOR SALE

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

18tfc.

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

34tfc.

MUSKRAT COAT, size 16 in good condition.
PHONE 418.

46-7c.

FOR SALE IN THE VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER — A good 4-bedroom Frame House, centrally located coal furnace, well, garage and large garden lot. Priced for quick sale.
EDGAR L. TURNER,
Winchester, Ont.

1 FORGE & BLOWER in good condition. 1 Tire Upsetter and Tire Roll. 1 Leg Vise, 5 inch jaw, good. Some Tongs and Wrenches and other Tools. Can be seen any Saturday.
G. A. BOUCK,
Iroquois, Ontario.
Phone 250.

46-7p.

[illegible]OW coming 4 in the [illegible]rsey Calf.
[illegible]RANK HESS,
[illegible] R. 1,

[illegible] FURD.

[illegible]s. Good [illegible] house. Hat wated upstaairs and down. New bathroom. Modern kitchen. Central Heating. Apply to
MAX ARTHUR,
Morewood, Ont., or call
17 Jane St., Malone, N. Y.,
Phone 191-R.

47-8p.

DOUBLE BRICK Seven Room House on water front lot, Excellentt View. Modern Conveniences. Address
P. O. Box 136,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

47tfc.

TO RENT

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

34tfc.

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

40tfc.

100-acre farm. Lot 9, Con. 9, Township of Winchester, 3 miles Northeast of Winchester, Leading farming district. Good buildings, iron roofs, cement floors, electricity and water; milking machines. Good House, newly remodelled; Bathroom; new floors; modern kitchen; 1-2 mile from well established factory and new school. Price for the farm $9,000 cash terms to suit purchaser, or will sell complete with stock and machinery.
MILTON STEWART,
Winchester, Ont.
Phone 160 W 2, Winchester.

44-8p.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincer thanks to my many friends who remembered me with flowers, cards and visits during my illness. It is nice to be remembered o[illegible]

D. J. DILLABOUGH.

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbours for their flowers and cards I received while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital and also Dr. Grant Jones and nursing staff.

MRS. ARNOLD MEYER.

47c.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many friends for their lovely flowers, candy and cards during my stay in the hospital.

EDNA GARLOUGH.

Get SUPERTEST for FASTER PICKUP



"My Ontario"

"The creaming turbulence of rock-girt rivers, the serene quiet of jewel-like lakes guarded by sentinel pines. Aye, that is MY Ontario, the Ontario of the angler, where trout — speckleds, browns, rainbows — come fast, fat and fighting. Really, Paradise wasn't lost, it's here in Ontario".

Bob Turnbull

KNOW ONTARIO BETTER IN '55

Bob Turnbull, leading authority on Ontario's outdoors, knows from happy experience what his own richly-endowed Province offers the holiday seeker.

This summer the open road beckons every Ontario family to enjoy the best holiday ever—right here in Ontario. Rates are reasonable at resorts . . . there are more than a thousand to choose from. Pleasure opportunities abound.

Send in the coupon below for valuable information.

*KNOW Ontario BETTER IN '55

FREE!



Ontario's Provincial Flower "The Trillium"

ONTARIO TRAVEL, ROOM 174,
67 COLLEGE ST., TORONTO, ONTARIO.
PLEASE SEND ME A FREE ROAD MAP AND TRAVEL INFORMATION ABOUT ONTARIO.

NAME

STREET

POST OFFICE
(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Ontario Department of Travel & Publicity
Hon. Louis P. Cecile, Q.C., Minister

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

DIES IN KINGSTON HOSPITAL

The death occurred on Friday last, November 18th, at Kingston General Hospital, of a well known and highly regarded citizen of Morrisburg, in the person of Mrs. Beaumont Hutt. She was in her 39th year and had been ill for a few months.

Mrs. Hutt, the former Piney Madeline Elizabeth Robertson, was born in Chesterville on February 19th, 1917, a daughter of the late Gordon Robertson and Mrs. Robertson, of Iroquois. She received her education at Winchester Public and High Schools. In 1932 she was married to Beaumont Hutt, of Morrisburg and they resided here for nineteen years. Three years ago they moved to Prescott and took up residence there,, where she had since resided.

The remains rested at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gordon Robertson, Iroquois until Sunday afternoon, when the funeral service was held at Iroquois United Church, with Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, conducting.

Interment was made in Maple Ridge cemetery.

The pall bearers were Clovis Gordon, Harold Wylie, Stuart Ruston, Morton and Clifford Bass, all of Prescott, and Robret Dixon, of Cardinal.

She is survived by her husband and three daughters, Betty, Sharon and Carroll, and two sons, Gordon and Gerry, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Gordon Robertson and two brothers, Charles and Lyall Robertson, all of Iroquois; and noe sister, Mrs. Bob Bates (Joyce) of Brockville; her grandmother, Mrs. Robertson of Iroquois, besides several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

The numerous floral tributes and the large nomber calling at the house to extend sympathy to the bereaved family bore evidence of the high esteen in which Mrs. Hutt was held in Morrisburg, Presiott, Iroquois and the surrounding district.

Relatives and friends attended the funeral from Toronto, Ottawa, Brockville, Prescott, Cardinal, Chesterville, Winchester, Morrisburg and Iroquois.

CURLING NEWS

Our Christmas Bonspiel is already off to a splendid start. Competition began early this week on this important trophy.

We are looking forward to a very successful season this year as nearly thirty new members have already enrolled. In addition to this we are glad to see so many of our old members back again.

Most of the new members who are only beginning this popular winter sport, are already showing promises of being good curlers. Our Christmas Bonspiel is very important as a conditioner, as the most important event will be the scramble for the Dodge Trophy that begins after the New Year. The rink that wins this Trophy is the undisputed champion of the Club.

So to the newcomers, we are glad to welcome you to our Club and we have plenty of room for as many more who care to join.

By the first of the year you will be Curling like veterans and you will without doubt be strong contenders in all events of the coming season.

LADIES CURLING NEWS

The first afternoon bridge was held on Tuesday, November 22nd at two o'clock with eight tables of bridg and one of five hundred. We are to have one each week if possible.

Two teams from Morrisburg Ladies Curling Club visited Smith's Falls on Wednesday, November 23rd. A delicious luncheon was served at one o'clock. The team skipped by Carrie Schell, assisted by Dorothy Coligan, Annie Kinkaid and Marguerite Hamilton, won their game with a score of 10—7.

The second team, after a close game, lost by a score of 7—6. This team was Lucille Crober (skip), Mildred Shannette, Jean Meikle, Isabel York. Both played Smiths Falls teams.

The contest for the Merrill Cup commenced on Thursday, November 24th, with eight teams in competition

IN MEMORIAM

HALL—In loving memory of a dear Father, Alfred Hall, who died on November 22nd, 1947.

Some day we'll meet again, dear loved one,
Far beyond the sky of blue;
But, Dad, until that day I will think of you
When God called you to Heaven
The pain I suffered was severe,
That down within my aching heart
There flowed a lake of tears.
That last farewell was very hard
For each of us to say
I often feel so sad and blue
And know how it feels to part with loved ones
And to bid them a final farewell.

—Sadly missed by his daughter Ruby.

Don't Buy Feed



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MOTOROLA AND ADMIRAL
FEATURING 1956 MODELS
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NOW . . . TIP TOP TAILORS INTRODUCES A COMPLETE NEW RANGE OF UNUSUAL COLOURS AND PATTERNS IN THE MOST EXTENSIVE DISPLAY OF IMPORTED FABRICS EVER OFFERED IN CANADA AT

$49.50 2 pc. "CLUB CLOTHES" Tailored-to-measure

CANADA'S GREATEST CLOTHING VALUE

CLUB CLOTHES	TIP TOP CLOTHES	FLEET STREET CLOTHES
$49.50	$59.50	$69.50

Tip Top tailors

Sauers'

MORRISBURG STORE ONLY PHONE 228

The Greatest Traction Tire ever Built!

Firestone Town & Country



PULLS BETTER in MUD and SNOW
GRIPS BETTER ON ICE
STOPS QUICKER IN RAIN
NOISELESS...for Year Round Use
WHITE or BLACK SIDE WALLS
TUBELESS or REGULAR
EASY BUDGET TERMS

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