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The local Red Shield Campaign officially opens Nov. 10 in Morrisburg, Aultsville and Williamsburg and district. Reeve George Beavers is shown giving A. W. Gammon, Campaign Treasurer, his donation, while Mrs. Leo Laurin, convenor of the canvassers and Envoy Margaret Myers, Corps Officer, look on approvingly. The local Salvation Army Corps officially opened June 29 and since that time has carried on a varied and active work. Your support of the Campaign will be much appreciated. — Photo by Smith

CURLING NEWS

The Morrisburg Curling Club held their official opening Wednesday evening with a very successful bridge and five hundred party. The bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Ross Beckstead of Williamsburg and Mr. R. Funke of town. The Five Hundred prizes were won by Mrs. Lorne Laurie and Mr. R. H. Armstrong.

Following the card games Rev. G. O. Davies made the draw for $100 in merchandise, donated by G. Leonard Keck. Mr. John Casselman of Morrisburg, had the lucky ticket. The Club sincerely appreciates the generous donation from Mr. and Mrs. Keck

KINGSTON BAND WILL PLAY FOR ARMISTICE PARADE HERE

The Kingston Salvation Army Band has been invited to lead the Armistice Parade Sunday afternoon, November 9th, to the United Church where a special Armistice Service will be conducted. Advantage has been taken of the visit of this fine band to have them present a concert of sacred music at the Public School auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The concert is free, but a silver collection will be takkenk to help defray expenses.

The Bandsmen and its leaders will conduct the regular evening service at 7 p.m. in th eLegion Hall, Main St. Morrisburg.

You are cordially invited to attend all these services by the local Corps Officer, Envoy Margaret Myers.

REMOVAL OF GUT DAM IS UNDER WAY NOW

Work on removal of the contentious Gut Dam, located in the St. Lawrence River between Cardinal and Prescott, got under way this week.

The dam, a 900-foot structure of earth, rock and timber must be removed by next January 15 in accordance with thte International Joint Commission's order approving the joint development of the International Rapids Section.

A. H. Parker, superintending engineer of the Ontario St. Lawrence Canal System said yesterday work got under way shortly after the Canadian Dredge and Dock Company had moved its heavy equipment into position.

The dredge Monarch, with a 12-foot draft, was moved into position by the CDDC tug Minnicog, assisted by the tugs Rival of the Sinmac line and the W. A. Bowdwen of the Department of Transport. Dump scows were also moved into position.

The rock and earth fill on the upstream side of the dam will be removed by dredging. The stone-filled cribs and rock fill on the downstream side of the dam will be removed with draglines. The fill will be removed to a disposal area on nearby Adams Island at the Canadian end of the dam.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance was held in the High School, on the night of October 30th. Everyone came dressed in jeans and plaid shirts the Dogpatch style. Doris Willard won the prize for the best dressed girl and Allen Perley won the prize for the best dressed boy.

The square dances were called off by Mr. McIntyre, while the Whittekar Brothers kept the music in full swing. The nickelodeon provided the music for those who preferred to waltz.

Earlier in the eveningg, the students ha dbeen sent off on a treasure hunt. Each group was required to bring back a teacher to the school. Later everyone joined together for a party lunch before they left for home

Two weeks ago, our boys played rugby in Winchester. The Winchester team won 34-5.

That is it for this week, folks.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS LIST

Voters List, 1952, Township of Williamsburg, County of Dundas

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of The Voters' List Act, 1251 and that I have posted up at my office, R. R. 2, Williamsburg, on the fourth day of November 1952, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Municipal Elections, and that such list remains there for inpection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any omissions or errors corrected according to law, the last day for appeals being the eighteenth (18th) day of November 1952.

Dated this fourth day of November, 1952.

(Signed)
LYLE O'SHAUGHNESSY,
Clerk of the Township of
Williamsburg.

MRS. C. WALLACE

After a prolonged illness, Mrs. Carrie Wallace, widow of Hilliard R. Wallace, died in Cornwall General Hospital in her 63rd year. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace conducted a successful furniture and undertaking business in Brinston for many years.

Mrs. Wallace was a daughter of the late George Henderson and his wife, Nettie Payne.

The funeral was held from her late residence at Brinston to the United Church, where Rev. W. L. Thomas of Iroquois, Rev. E. C. Lacey of Toronto and Rev. J. A. Burden, conducted the service.

Rev. Thomas officiated at the burial in Brinston cemetery.

The pall bearers were Ralph Brinston, John McGowan, Sam Johnston, Arthur Johnston, Hugh Thompson and E. Coleman.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs W. A. Dewland of Ottawa; six nephews and nieces and several cousins.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

The fleeting year has brought the day
When we remember:
Ashes of mem'ry fanned again
To glowing ember:
Wearing our popies, proud, yet sad
With nameless longing,
While bugles bid young spirits cease
Their restless thronging:
Our weak and human hearts are filled
With vain regretting,
As we renew our solemn vow
Of no forgetting.

—Robin Merkley

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST HELD AT WILLIAMSBURG

The annual public speaking contest for the Township of Williamsburg schools, sponsored by the local W.I. was held in the I.O.O.F. Hall Oct. 24.

Miss Lorraine Holmes of Winchester Springs carried away the trophy winning top honors among the nine contestants. ary Lou Holmes of Winchester Springs and Erma Whitteker of Williamsburg were second and third prize winners respectively. The other speakers were Anna Tupper, Barton Casselman, Earl Armstrong, Mary Prunner, Louise Richmire, Louis Archambault. Between speakers a very entertaining program was presented. Carol Wingard played a delightful piano solo and the hymn "Jesus Bids Us Shine" was sung in Dutch by Bep and Ria VanArkle of Williamsburg and in English by Myrna Beckstead and Carol McIntosh.

A very pleasing flag drill was staged by six of the junior room girls of Williamsburg.

Vern Griffiths of Williamsburg charmed her audience with a solo in Welsh. Choral speaking was given by senior room pupils under direction of Miss K. Davies. A solo Dream was rendered by Patsy Hayes of Williamsburg.

The accompanist for the evening was Mrs. M. Merkley, who also led in a community sing-song.

The judges were Rev. Howald, Mr Schultz and Mr. Rae Coligan of Morrisburg. The Blanche Locke Trophy was presented to Lorraine Holmes by Mrs. M. W. Locke and other prizes were presented by Mrs. Kirchhofer.

Mrs. Kirchhofed on behalf of the W. I. members moved a special vote of thanks to judges, chairman, parents and pupils for making our program such a success.

The program closed with theQueen

COURT OF REVISION HELD HERE ON THURSDAY

The Court of Revision on the 1952 Assessment Roll of the Town of Morrisburg, was held on Thursday of this week.

Of the seven appeals before the Court, three were entered by the Morrisburg Hydro Commission. The first against the assessment of the local power station was allowed and and a reduction of assessment of $850 was made, with the business assessment reduced accordingly. The local commission also had appealed against any business assessment for the power statiton, which was disallowed. Also disallowed was an appeal against any business assessment for their Colin Street building.

Four appeals were heard from holders of private property, and of these only one was allowed, a property owner on Beckstead Street being granted a reduction in assessment of $62.

Members of the Court of Appeals were A. A. Fraser, Bernard Grady Bernard Brindley, John Chisholm and Alfred Deeks.



ON EXERCISE IN GERMANY—Ready for anything the 'enemy' can throw at them, during a recent exercise in the German town of Soest, are these members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Company, 1 Canadian Infantry Battalion. They are, left to right, Pte. Wallace McKoy, Morrisburg Pte. Elmer McAuley, Trenton and L/Cpl. George Kuhlmann, Paris, Ont.
(—National Defence Photo)

MRS. S. CASSELMAN ATTENDS SYNOD CONVENTION

Mrs. Sam Casselman returned on Saturday after attending the 5th biennial convention of the W.M.S. of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Canada held in St. Peter's Church, Kitchener, October 28th, 29th, 30th.

The theme of the convention was "The Word of God". The sessions were opened with Holy Communion administered by Rev. Lotz and Rev. Reble. The president, Mrs. W. Gillespie, stated W.M.S. is to promote and stimulate the interest of the whole congregation with missionary education. Guest speakers, Miss Elizabeth Hartig of India; Dr. Norma Diehl of Philadelphia, Mrs. James Miller of Liberia who will be at Eastern Conference at Williamsburg November 12th and Miss Elfrida Hartig, Educational Missionary for Eastern Canada.

FAREWELL SERVICES BY REV. C. D. POSTAL ON SUNDAY

Farewell services for Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Postal who for the past three years have been pastoring the Pentecostal Tabernacle, will be held this Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. at the Tabernacle.

Rev. and Mrs. Postal and their two daughters will be leaving in a few days for West Summerland, B. C., where they have accepted a call to pastor the Pentecostal Church in that community.

A special farewell gathering was held on Tuesday evening at the parsonage when the ladies of the Women's Missionary Council and members of the congregation under the leadership of church secretary, Lloyd VanAllen, presented a very interesting program. Many friends of the church were present for the program during which a purse of money, containing a sizeable sum was presented to the pastor and his wife.

Delicious refreshments were served by the W. M. C. and a social hour was enjoyed by all at the conclusion of the program.

LOCAL ORANGE LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

LOL 3127, Morrisburg, held their annual meeting in the Orange Hall on November 4th, 1952.

The following officers were elected W.M. Earl Baker; D. M. Floyd Reddick; Chaplin George Beaty; Rec. Sec. Lloyd McHaffie; Treas., Russell Baker; Marshall, Arnold Millward; 1st Lecture, George Rutherford; Second Lecture, W. S. Baker; First Committee, James Vaughn; Second Committee, Lorne Millward; Tyler, Charles Baker.

Charles Baker was in the chair for installing of officers.

FINAL MEETING OF CANADIAN CLUB FOR SEASON

The final meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club for the year 1952 will be held at the Music Hall, Morrisburg on Tuesday November 11th at 6.30 p.m. The speaker will be Brigadier Cyril D. Quilliam of the British Army.

Brigadier Quilliam first served with his regiment, the Royal Ulster Rifles, in Iraq, Sudan and India. Later he entered the Intelligence Branch of the Army and became Deputy Chief of Military Intelligence in Cairo during the last war. After the war Brigadier Quilliam became Middle East correspondent for the London Times and served in this capacity for six years. Altogether he has spent thirty-five years in the Middle East

Immediately after the regular meeting of the Club, the Annual Meeting will be held in the Agricultural Office Morrisburg.

FALL CONFERENCE OF REGION FOUR HELD

"Be Professional" was the theme of the Fall Conference of the F. W. T. A. O. of Region Four, held in the Masonic Lodge Rooms in Alexandria on November 1st.

Delegates representing Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Leeds and Grenville, Prescott, Russell and Ottawa attended. They were welcomed by Mrs. Geo. Bullis of Hawkesbury. Mrs. Mabel Avery and Miss Lois Wrighgt were hostess secretaries. In a message from Mr. P. W. Diebel, Pres. of O. T. F., he reminded the teachers that their first concern should be "Education"—the 'creation of finer human hungers', and 'learning' — the 'grindstone that sharpens the tools of inherited ability".

Annual committee reports were given by Miss Amy McDonald, Miss Eleanor Owens, Miss Marion Weatherhead, Miss Doris Gilhuly, Miss Christena Hope and Miss Marion Chapman.

Greetings were brought to the annual dinner by Miss Margaret Bennie, Prov. President of F.W.T.A.O., Dr. D. J. Dolan, member of the Trustee Council of Ontario, and Rev. Duncan MacCrae, D.D.

Mrs. Eva Rankin reported on the Ontario Association for Curriculum Development Conference recently held in Ottawa.

The purpose of this conference, the speaker said, was to train the members in the technique of group discussion in curriculum building in order to make provision for individual differences of children. The principle that 'everyybody knows more than anybody' is thus being tested and proved.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor—Was much interested in your article—"New Deal in Seaway Compensation'-. I think the people of Morrisburg and vicinity are mistaken if they think everything is going to be lovely from now on.

Take my own experience, when they forced their line across the farm which I owned then and near five years afterward. According to the Hydro scale of rates, they paid $21.00 a pole where they were in a field and five or six dollars where they were along a fence, but I think it was five. As they had a pole in the centre of eac of my two east fields that would be $42.00. The other four poles at $5 each would be $20, a total of $62.00 for the poles alone, not counting the damage done to my soil and croops, and my time.

When I went out to Mr. Flynn's office, he said they would give me $41.00, when they must have known full well that by their own set rates all over the province at the time it should have been $62.00 for the poles alone. Then when I refused (and who would not?) he said they would arbitrate. They had absolutely no grounds for arbitration because they themselves had set the prices for the poles. I had no say in the matter and those prices added up to $62.00. Mr. Flynn gave me no chance to put in a claim for the rest (damages I mean) and they (the Hydro) had absolutely no right to beat me out of that money.

I am not attempting to dictate to the people of Morrisburg and vicinity but I would like to offer a few suggestions.

I would not just have a Seaway Committee for Morrisburg, but would try to organize the whole are affected, Moulinette, Mille Roches, Farrans Point, Aultsville, Iroquois, in fact every town, village, hamlet and household affected intoone organization to look after your interests. As the saying goes—Union is Strength—and also United We Stanl, Divided We Fall. You would also need a fund, because what could you do without money if you had much arbitrating and other expenses?

I also think a case should be taken to the Supreme Court of Canada to see whether under the British North America Act and adlitions, the Province could confer such extraordinary powers on the Hydro. (Signed)

A. B. McPHERSON.

USE SUPERTEST for INSTANT STARTING

H. W. ALGATE
OPTOMETRIST
Will be in attendance at Alex Davidson's Jewellery Store, Winchester on Thursday, November 6th, and at Mr. Jercy J. Gilroy's, Chesterville on Thursday, November 13th. Make your appointments now.

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Duke's Car Broke Down -- On Purpose !

During the "phoney war" of 1939-40, Gerard Fairlie—author, screen-writer, the original of Sapper's "Bulldog Drummond" — was in charge of U.S. and French war correspondents at our G.H.Q. in France, and he recounts how Americans were very eager to interview the Duke of Gloucester, then touring front positions. The Director of Military Intelligence had ruled, however, that no special privileges be given to any one nationality.

Mr. Fairlie and Bobby Hartman, a colleague, proceeded secretly to pull some strings. And the result was that one day the Duke's excellent car "broke down" near a certain estaminet —and strangely enough, he found Fairlie and Hartman there with the American correspondents! A pleasant chat ensued, the Duke, whom Fairlie had known at Sandhurst, playing his part magnificently.

It was, Fairlie says in his gailywritten memoirs, "With Prejudice" a pretty low trick on the British correspondents, and he nearly lost his job over it. But in the long run it was well worth while, since the Duke impressed the Yanks enormously. Those who were beginning to be critical of the Mritish ceased to be so; and Fairlie was told that the resulting articles did a great deal to prepare the U.S. public for their immediate reaction after Pearl Harbour.

On a visit to Buenos Aires with his friend, (Sapper) Lieut.-Col. H. C. McNeile, Gerard Fairlie was playing a round of golf on the Mar del Plata Club course when he suddenly saw—a camel! He was pretty sure that there were no camels in South America, and, shaken, he looked again. There it undoubtedly was, and now it appeared to be wearing *snow shoes!*

Apparition Spoilt Party

In a panic—and thinking "blast those martinis!"—he drew Mac's attention to the phenomenon. Mac turned quite green and admitted it looked like a camel and was certainly wearing snow shoes. He, too, had indulged in martinis at the previous night's party.

Fairlie missed his next shot —and the following four—and lost the match by a hole. Later, at lunch, he plucked up courage to ask the captain: had he, or had he not, seen a camel on the course that morning?

"Ah, so you saw him!" was the reply. "A rarity in these parts. We have one we use for nearly all the heavy work."

"Why does it wear snow shoes?" Fairlie gasped weakly.

"Snow shoes?" The captain laughed. "We have fitted that footwear so that its hoofs will not hurt the fairways!"

Sapper's first effort, when he was a needy subaltern, found a home in a weekly journal. But the editor omitted to pay for it, and, when Sapper went to see him, pleaded there was nothing in the money-box but a few shillings and stamps.

"I know a way in which you can get more money for this article of yours than I could ever pay you," he added. "There's a big race today up north. Go out and put your shirt on so-and-so" naming a rank outsider — "because it's going to win."

Mac and some friends pooled all they had, backed the horse, and it won at a long price. In this way that first effort earned more per word than he ever received when he'd become probably the highest-paid short-story writer in Britain!

Embarrassing Moment

The author had a highly embarrassing experience in the summer of 1919, soon after he'd received his commission in the Scots Guards and was Officer of the Guard at Windsor Castle.

It was a hot day. He had been to a dance the night before and wanted to make up lots of lost sleep. Accordingly, when his afternoon rounds were completed he returned to his quarters threw off every stitch he was wearing, gave himself a rubdown with a bath towel and lay down still undressed on top of his bed.

He woke with a start to see Queen Mary standing in the doorway, staring at him openmouthed, and a scarlet lady-in-waiting dancing about behind her in an ecstasy of embarrassment. The Queen said nothing, turned quickly away. The lady-in-waiting slammed the door behind her.

Later he discovered that Queen Mary's kindly practice was occasionally to tour the entire Castle to satisfy herself that all within it were as happy and comfortable as might be.

In those days, too, not infrequently the Adjutant of the battalion at Windsor Barracks would receive a message from the Castle informing him that the Queen would be glad that night to entertain to dinner any young officers not otherwise engaged.

About three weeks after the incident one of these invitations came, and as one of the officers available Fairlie made his way to the Castle that evening—not without a tinge of apprehension and hoping that Her Majesty's memory would prove to be short.

They were received with her usual graciousnes, and in turn presented to her. When his turn came and someone began introducing him, the Queen cut him short. "Oh, we know each other," she said and, turning to Gerard Fairlie, laughed. "I loved her from that moment," he says, "and I love her most respectfully still."

In a vivid account of his experiences as Hollywood scriptwriter, Mr. Fairlie quotes as the "perfect verbal riposte" a retort of actor John Barrymore's. The Great Profile was drooping in an armchair in his New York club one night after imbibing unwisely, when an acquaintance asked him: "Is it true that you see pink elephants?" For a moment nothing happened, then the actor rallied, became once more majestic, magnificent. "No, sir," he said coldly, "pink elephants see me!"

All who like a man-of-the-world's richly human stories will enjoy this friendly book.

34 Murders a Day

According to the latest statistics, crime in the United States increased last year—by five per cent., and fore people under twenty-three were arrested than in any other age group.

The figures will astonish even those who imagine that the States are overrun with gangsters and that dead bodies lie thickly in the streets of Chicago. In 1951 there were 1,882,-160 serious offences, and every day of the year there were 34 felonious homicides (as distinct from justifiable or excusable homicides), 1,115 burglaries, 143 robberies, 3,064 larcenies, 46 rapes, 540 car thefts, and 215, aggravated assaults.

No one who has read a book like "Murder Inc.," by Ben Turkus, will doubt these figures, for in that staggering disclosure Turkus, District Attorney, states that time and again criminals who had twenty to thirty murders to their name were arrested and allowed to walk off without a charge being prefered against them. ne reason is that those who squawked were riddled with bullets, killed with ice picks, or dumped into lakes with a concreteovercoat to keep out the wet;another, that according to Federal law, no one complicated in a murder can testify against the murderer.



Ever Try a Chew, Girls?—Academy Award winner Anne Baxter, left, may have Hollywood all agog over her liking for small cigars, but the girls back in Boston aren't too impressed. Anne learned to relish the ladylike stogies on location in Quebec, where she was introduced to the delights of the weed by film director Alfred Hitchcock. However, Mrs. Evelyn Frye, right, of Medford, has been smoking a pipe for some time, and tobacconists say many Eastern girls enjoy a hearty smoke.

TEST YOUR INTELLIGENCE

Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.

1. Which of the following games was originally, sometimes still is, played on a green?
   —Tennis —Tiddly winks —Bowling —Ping-Pong
2. Which of the following is the thigh bone?
   —Digit —Cranium —Femur —Fibula
3. Two states bordering on Canada have territory on peninsulas reachable only by crossing Canadian territory. One of them is named below. Can you find it?
   —Maine —Minnesota —Michigan —Montana
4. Which of the following men led the "Rough Riders" in Cuba during the Spanish-American War?
   —Stonewall Jackson —John J. Pershing —Garcia —Theodore Roosevelt
5. Pick out the following word which does not match the other three.
   —Mold —Fungus —Mildew —Trichinosis
6. Which of the following writers became famous for books which were not written in his native tongue?
   —Joseph Conrad —Honore de Balzae —William Faulkner —Sinclair Lewis
7. Match the following leaders with their respective countries. Score yourself 10 points for each correct choice.
   (A) Peron —France
   (B) Tito —Argentina
   (C) Schuman —Germany
   (D) Adenauer —Yugoslavia

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST

1—Bowling. 2—Femur. 3—Minnesota. 4—Theodore Roosevelt. 5—Trichinosis. 6—Joseph Conrad. 7—(A) Argentina, (B) Yugoslavia, (C) France, (D) Germany.

TABLE TALKS
by Jane Andrews

Here are some good suggestions for using "left-over" pickle juice.

Thinly slice fresh cucumbers and sweet onions into a shallow bowl. Cover with pickle juice and let stand in a cold place while dinner is being prepared. The slices will be spicely seasoned.

Use pickle juice as a dressing for shredded cabbage or a salad of chopped lettuce, tomato wedges, and new onions.

Thin mayonnaise with pickle juice for any green salad.

Sprinkle this vinegar over tuna or egg salad for a piquant taste.

When the taste for dill pickles is dulled—as it often is before the final giant pickle is eaten—slice quite thin and let season in the sweet pickle juice for a few hours. They emerge as a new, delightful pickle variation.

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Fall days make home cooks think of casseroles, and here are two you may enjoy trying now.

HAM CASSEROLE

2 cups ground ham (leftover baked ham)
2 cups corn flakes
Sliced pineapple
Brown sugar
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of celery soup

Combine ham and corn flakes lightly. Butter medium-size casserole and cover bottom with a generous sprinkling of brown sugar. Pour ham-corn flakes mixture over this. Combine and partially dilute soups and pour over ham mixture. Bake at 325°F. for about 1 hour.

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This one uses inexpensive cuts of lamb, yet is very tasty.

Budget Casserole

2 pounds shoulder lamb meat cut into small pieces
3 pounds lamb neck cracked and cut into small pieces
1 can tomato juice
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 medium green onion, minced
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 carrots- cubed
Salt and pepper
½ teaspoon oregano

Place meat in large casserole. Cover with all other ingredients. Season and bake at 350°F. for about 70 minutes, or until meat is tender. Serves 4 generously.

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From Switzerland comes this recipe for little fried meat pies —simply delicious with potato salad or a creamed vegetable. Over there they call them:

KUCHENPASTETLI

1 pound chopped meat (a little ham or bacon fat is good in this.)
1 minced onion
Salt and pepper
Chopped parsley
1 package pie crust mix

Combine all ingredients except mix. Prepare pie dough according to package direction and roll to ¼-inch thickness. Cut in 4-inch circles. Put a spoonful of chopped meat on each circle and fold to form half moons. Wet edges and press dough together to stick. Drop Pastetli in deep hot fat. When they rise to surface brown they are done. Make about 12.

HOMING

G. V. T. Matthews experimented with 249 lesser black-backed gulls, ninety-one herring gulls and twenty other migratory seabirds to determine their direction-finding ability. The lesser black-backed gulls were at their best in finding their way home when the sun was not obscured. The herring gulls were less efficient There was no effect on homing ability when the earth's magnetic field was masked. Another investigator, Gustav Kramer, found that pigeons were astronomical navigators because they seemed to know in what direction to fly even before starting.

Unexplored Island Of Many Secrets

Madagascar, fifth largest island in the world, which lies 240 miles off the Southeast coast of Africa, is one of the few regions still waiting to be thoroughly explored. The white man's foot has never trodden on vast areas of land in the interior, and French scientists have been hinting that uranium and gold, desperately needed by dollar-hungry France, may lie there in workable quantities.

Already gold, silver, lead, copper, iron and zinc are being mined near the coasts, but Madagascar's remote areas still hold their secrets. Quite untouched by civilization, they are a lure to adventurous prospectors.

But before packing his bags and equipment and boarding the next boat for Tamatave (the chief port), the intending uranium-seeker would do well to consider the appalling conditions under which he might have to operate in this primitive land.

Parts of it are so uncivilized that even missionaries, only too familiar with personal hardship and native ignorance, have had to admit themselves defeated.

One reported recently that he had visited an area which he could never have believed existed had not his own eyes seen it. He spoke of a land "inundated by the most virulent drink, a people saturated with disease due to unrestrained immorality, feuds resembling devil possession, polygamy accepted everywhere."

Sorcery and magic were employed by all and sundry, murder and cannibalism were commonplace. Girls were being married at nine years of age, and the sick and the aged flung out of their houses and left to die.

As for the terrain over which prospectors would have to travel, this consists of rugged mountains, deep ravines, mysterious forests, and malarial swamps. Crocodiles lurk in the rivers and streams. Poisonous snakes and spiders as big as one's hand are liable to attack the unwary.

Tiny insects known as jiggers cause agony by boring their way underneath the toenails and laying their eggs there. Disease-bearing mosquitoes swarm in clouds. In some places it rains every day in the year and in others droughts are long and frequent.

Of a population of 4,351,000, only a few hundreds are Europeans, and rebellion against the French is always smouldering in the background. When a revolt took place four years ago, native Christians were massacred and Roman Catholic churches were systematically destroyed.

Nature worship still remains the most important belief in major sections of the island. Sacrifices of livestock are made as prayers.

A Supreme Deity is recognized called the Creator or Fragrant One, and children are given unpleasant names such as "Ugly Face," or "Cross Eyed" in the belief that these will warn off evil spirits.

In Madagascar one never tells a mother her child is beautiful, for that would be an invitation to the evil spirits to possess it. But if one calls the child ugly, bandy-legged, stupid and objectionable, the mother is pleased, because such insults are supposed to safeguard the child.

Another strange custom is the rite of body-turning carried out by the Malagasy tribe. Each year the bodies of the Malagasy ancestors are dug up, turned over and re-clad in fresh shrouds in the belief that this will keep their spirits warm and comforted.

Death among the Malagasy is the signal for orgies and feasting. The corpse is set up on a trestle-work, and wild dancing, drinking and sexual licence go on for hours around it. An ox is killed and each mourner eats a piece of raw red meat!

The fact that an island so near Africa is so similar to Western Australia has interested scientists for years. Madagascar's natives bear little resemblance to those of Africa, and are more like Polynesian and Malaya's than Negroes.

The theory has been advanced that Madagascar was once part of a lost continent which included Western Australia. This continent has been called Lemuria, because of the lemurs (monkey-like animals about the size of a cat) which thrive in Madagascar. These do not exist in Africa.

British forces landed in Diego Suarez Bay to the north of Madagascar in May, 1942, and defeated the Vichy French forces there with the object of forestalling a possible Japanese invasion. The following year the island was handed back to Free French Forces. It has been a French Protectorate since 1890.

SNOWBALLS IN AUGUST

For a lesson in ice-cold calculated salesmanship we recommend you to Master Russell Green, of Levittown, New York, aged nine.

With an eye to the future he filled the family fridge with snow and slammed the door on his assets.

Biding his time for a few months until the August sun was frizzling the pavements at 96 degrees, the lad opened the doors of the refrigerator and invited the public to buy his "Genuine Snowballs" at a quarter apiece.



Red Arrival—The Soviet Russia delegation arrives in New York for the opening of the United Nations. Chief of the delegates, Andrei Vishinski (right), smiles for an answer for newsmen. Deputy Andrei Gromyko (left) does not smile.



Topsy-Turvy X-Ray—Caroline Golibart isn't defying the laws of gravity. She's just being introduced to the newest thing in X-Ray equipment. The examining table of the unit is mounted on an 8-foot-wide steel ring, and can be swung through an arc of 180 degrees from the vertical position for chest examination, to the upside down position for skull and spinal viewing. A special heavy footstrap supports the patient on the table.

Chlorophyll—Or "Green Magic"

Everyone has seen large amounts of chlorophyll, even if they do not know it by that name, for it is the stuff that makes grass and leaves green. For years it has fascinated sci entists because it is the chlorophyll in plants that enables them to use sunlight to turn water, air, and minerals from the earth into living material.

To-day there is a boom in chlorophyll which started in the United States, has spread to Britain, and will probably go round the world. The boom is due to the almost accidental discovery that this chemical which makes plant life possible has the strange property of making liquids completely odourless. Chlorophyll seems destined to produce a world without a bad smell.

When eaten chlorophyll appears to be completely harmless, and within a short time destroys all scent. Eat onions or garlic, swallow a small dose of chlorophyll, and within a matter of minutes your breath is as sweet as a new-born babe's. Chlorophyll is going into dog foods to eliminate the "doggy" odour which owners admit is the one unpleasant thing about their pets. Vaporise chlorophlyy, and whatever undesirable smell may be in a room disappears.

Chlorophyll is going into toothpastes, soaps, creams, as well as millions of tablets. The husband who has stopped on his way home to "have one"and the heavy smoker who wants to kiss his sweetheart, just swallow a minute amount of chlorophyll and all is well.

Frightened that if one of their prisoners escaped with a bottle of chlorophyll tablets, the dogs kept to track escapes from jail would not be able to pick up their scent, wardens in America's southern states have banned the tablets from their prisons.

A very little chlorophyll goes a long way when it comes to destroying odours, and this is fortunate because, although when you look at a landscape you may see tons of the chemical, it is very finely spread and expensive to separate from the rest of the plant.

Very green grasses have lots of it. But it takes about one ton of lucerne to give 4 lb. of the precious green colouring matter, and the cost of extracting it may be $250.

Cloche and Cup Chapeaux Bare Hairlines

BY EDNA MILES

THE deep hat that cups the head but does it becomingly, keynotes the fall millinery collections of top designers. This means that the hairline is bared and the hat is worn deep and straight on, or tilted ever so slightly.

As done by Tatiana of Saks Fifth Avenue, these are young-looking hats with a great deal of flattery. Black is all-important, but this year it's black polished with jet, satin or velvet braid. In color, there are delicate shades of lavender, pale blue, plus glowing reds and greens.

In fabrics, there are velours, velvets, pleated horsehair, wool jersey, and a new very thin silk stocking jersey. There's news in a French fabric that's imaginative. It's fuzzy and soft much like angora, but is in reality a mixture of nylon and rayon.

The cloche is much in evidence. This designer does one in purple velours, gives it a short, rippled brim and a long black quill.

For the equally important turban, there are lines that bare the brow and curve over the ears. One such is done in dark green taffeta with markings of cut black velvet.

For after-five-o'clock wear, the beret appears in white sequins, dazzling as mid-winter snow, slanted against a black velvet arc.

For a second beret, there's black velvet dotted by tiny red silk tassels.



Dark green wool jersey makes a debonair turban tilted just off center. The fabric is swathed about a flat crown, fastened by jet clips and tied in a casual knot at the side.



The three-cornered hat in a pixie mood, with swirls at each corner so that the crown lies flat yet eddies in pretty dips about the head. Made of a new nylon that looks like angora.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

Guns are barking across the country. Farmers are keeping a wary eye on their livestock as red-capped hunters stalk through fields and woodlands on the lookout for game. Several cows and horses will fall victim to the irresponsible actions of a few so-called sportsmen. "I thought it was a deer" is becoming a trite phrase even among hunters themselves. But it's still in common use—after a fellow hunter or a domestic animal has been shot.

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There are still too many week-end hunters who sally forth into the rural areas in the belief the land belongs to them. They blaze away at rocks, tin cans, trees and buildings with little thought of what may be within effective range of their bullets. They cut wire fences and fail to mend them after they leave. They open gates and neglect to close them with the result that livestock wander off and the farmer must spend tedious hours rounding them up. They often start bush and grass fires on private property.

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Because of such thoughtless acts, relations between farmers and hunters have deteriorated to such an extent that some farmers actually arm themselves to protect their property against hunters. "No hunting" signs are becoming more frequent. Soon hunters will have to travel farther afield for game because no farmer will tolerate hunting on his property.

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This situation need not exist if hunters observe common courtesy, says K. N. Morris, executive director of the Canadian Civilian Association of Marksmen. First, he suggests, get the farmer's permission to hunt on his land. If permission is not granted respect the farmer's decision. Treat the farmer's property as if it were your own.

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Close gates after you pass through them. Don't shoot in the immediate vicinity of the barnyard. Be absolutely certain that what you're shooting at is legitimate game and not farm stock or poultry. Know the range of your ammunition. A .22 long rifle will carry a mile; a .303 three miles. Observe provincial game laws by shooting no more than your limit. Be sure to thank the farmer when you're leaving his property. If the hunt has been successful, offer him a portion of your game. If he is a shooter, leave a few cartridges or shells or some token payment. And by all means offer to pay for livestock you might have shot accidentally.

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Grass is the world's most common crop. No other crop can take its place but only in the past few years have farmers, extension workers and scientists begun to realize its importance as a low-cost livestock feed.

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World planners believe that grasslands offer a workable solution to one aspect of the problem of feeding the millions of people who inhabit the earth. They have gathered statistics on acreages and production. Out of the mass of information they acquired, these simple facts stand out: with improved seeding, fertilization and management, production of grasslands on most farms can be doubled and possibly tripled.

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How this can be achieved in Canada is outlined in "Farmers' Grassland Guide," by Aubrey W. Hagar, an agricultural scientist on the staff of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. Just published by Brunswick Press Limited, Fredericton, N.B., the book describes the growth, persistence, palatability, soil and climatic preference and feeding value of common grasses and legumes. Seed mixtures are suggested with instruction on the proper time and method of seeding.

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Special emphasis is placed on the importance of adding plant food in the form of commercial fertilizers and manure for high-yielding, high quality pasture, and hay and grass silage. While broad recommendations are given, the author stresses the value of having soils tested and consulting local agricultural authorities. Methods of application are discussed and probable returns from fertilization set down.

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In a special section, "Grassland Balance Sheet," Mr. Hagar compares costs with probable returns and suggests methods which will enable farmers to calculate their profits from each grassland acre.

With 40 acres out of 100 of Canada's agricultural land in grass, this book should be of interest to a large and important segment of this country's population.

SOLAR STOVE

The Indian housewife will cook on a solar stove if the National Physical Laboratory at New Delhi has its way. The sun's rays are focused by a nickelplated concave mirror of copper, aluminum, brass or any other convenient metal on the cooking utensil. The mirror gives off the same amount of heat as a 300-watt electric heater. Object? To conserve scarce fuel for industrial purposes.

BAG MENDING

—From Countryman's Year, by Haydn S. Pearson

BEFORE men harnessed power to long assembly lines and whirring machinery tossed out completed products for myriad uses, good countrymen believed that a penny saved was a penny earned. "Waste not, want not" was a fundamental tenet on farms among the hills and in the valleys. At the turn of the century farmers in the Northeast still raised barley, oats, wheat, and field corn. In the fall after the threshing was done and the corn husked and shelled, it was common practice to take a load of grain in burlap bags to the local gristmill for grinding. Thus it came to be, and it still is to a certain extent, an essential task on the farm to keep the burlap bags mended.

A city dweller might ask why the bags need to be mended. In spite of several cats and a dog, rats and mice abound wherever grain is stored, and they chew holes through the burlap. Therefore bag mending is an important link in the chain of tasks that constitute good husbandry.

There's an art to the work. After a spring rain, when the soil is too wet to be worked or the fields are too soft for spreading barnyard dressing, the countryman likes to sit on a wheelbarrow in the sunny yard on on a box in the barn doorway and ply the long needle attached to heavy thread. Small holes and rips are sewed together with criss-cross darning stitches; they have to be reasonably close to prevent the ground grain from seeping through. Big holes and gashes are another matter. They must be mended with pieces from bags that have served their original purpose and are now sources of patching material. There's nothing spectacular about the task—it's just a homely, puttery job that has to be done. But after a spell of hard work, many a countryman rather enjoys sitting in the sun and catching up on his bag mending.

UNSINKABLE

Though many a change has been rung on unsinkable suits an English firm comes out with a new one. The basic idea is a "sandwich" of buoyant material between two layers of water repellent fabric. The suit has supported bathers who weigh up to 200 pounds. Leeds University scientists developed the buoyant material.

Home-Loving Mice

Exterminators of pests can learn something from Howard Young, Robert L. Strecker and Prof. John T. Emlen Jr., all of the University of Wisconsin's zoological department. The three have found out that the city mouse is a home-lover and therefore not given to wandering. The old fable about the city mouse that visited his country cousin is just bosh.

The University of Wisconsin experimenters baited traps with peanut butter, which is more tempting to mice than cheese. Then captives were marked for identification and released exactly where they were trapped in two buildings. Most of the mice kept well within a radius of twelve feet. Some were recaptured oftener than five times. Only 10 per cent were trapped more than thirty feet from the point of previous capture, and these wanderers were mostly males. At that the wandering was a matter of no more, on the average, than two feet than for adventurous females. Moreover the better the shelter the less wandering.

The Wisconsin zoologists undertook this investigation when they learned that an effective poison was not cutting down the mouse population of an infested building. They reasoned that the mice were probably not reaching the poison. The reasoning proved to be right. Lesson for exterminators: Distribute a large number of baits throughout a building.

Boy Or Girl? — No Longer A Gamble

A successful test to predict the sex of a child before birth has been worked out by two Chicago scientists, Dr. Gustav Rapp and Dr. Garwood Richardson. The test is made with the mother's saliva. At present it is 85 per cent accurate, but the two scientists say that with better understanding of its mechanism 100 per cent reliability may be achieved.

Substance responsible for a positive test, which indicates that a male child will be born, is believed to be a male sex hormone or chemical which comes from the unborn baby, enters the mother's blood stream, and then her mouth saliva.

Tests were made on 373 mothers-to-be. Of 225 who reacted positively, 218 had boys. Of 151 who reacted the other way, 148 had girls.

For 2,500 years medicine men, philosophers, high priests, and scientists have been trying to take the gamble out of sex-determination.

Only fifty years ago many people believed that a child conceived at the waning of the moon was bound to be a girl, and at the waxing, a boy.

If the last child to be born arrived at the waning of the moon, the next would be a girl. But if the birthday was during the moon's increase, the next baby would be a boy.

Other old wives' tales were that swallows nesting in a house would bring a matched family—equal number of boys and girls; and that if the husband wanted the baby most it would be a boy, but if the wife wanted it most it would be a girl.

A popular theory which still has not died originated about 500 B. C. through two Greeks, Parmenides and Anaxagoras. They believed that the two ovaries in the female produced different kinds of egg cells. The ova from the right ovary were responsible for male children and those from the left female.

Even nowadays some women believe quite firmly that sleeping on the right side will guarantee a boy; on the left a girl.

Yet women who have had one ovary removed surgically still go on producing both boys and girls.

Many parents would like to predetermine the sex of their children, but science knows no certain way by which a couple can have a boy or girl by deliberate chice. Thereare certain facts, however, which do seem to increase the chances of science finding out before long.

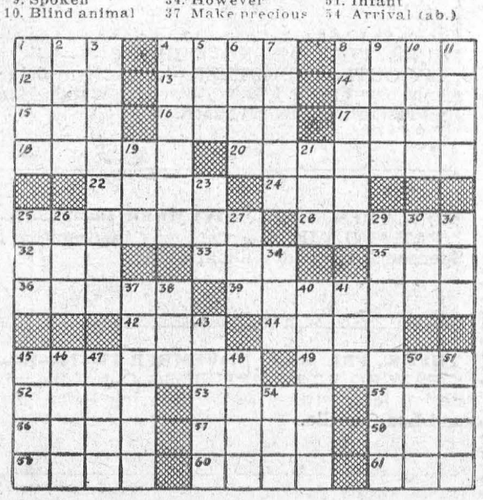
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Donkey
4. City in Maine
8. Not all
12. Small child
13. Pain
14. In a line
15. Danish money of account
16. Burn
17. Valley
18. Thaws
20. Little one
22. Seven days
24. Nothing
25. Sower
28. Sort
32. Paddle
33. Negative
35. Rather than
36. Restrain
39. Real
42. Egg drink
44. Strong taste
45. Roams
49. East Indian tilla
52. Medicinal plant
53. Alack
55. Feminine name
56. Information
57. Rail bird
58. Bird's beak
59. Prophet
60. Country in South America
61. Merry

DOWN

1. Particle of matter
2. Sensitive
3. Sturdy
4. Kind of hound
5. Playing card
6. Not this
7. Wading bird
8. Leather-covered seat
9. Spoken
10. Blind animal
11. Pitcher
19. Half score
21. Burrow
23. Knowledge
25. Seed container
26. Town in New Guinea
27. Old piece of cloth
29. Whinnying
30. Vase
31. Understand
34. However
37. Make precious
38. Fish eggs
40. County in New York State
41. Character in "The Faerie Queene"
43. Seize
45. Small masses
46. Wings
47. Short letter
48. Wild plum
50. Notion
51. Infant
54. Arrival (ab.)



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Jesus' Power And Human Need
Matt. 8:5-17

Memory Selection: Himself took our infirmities, and bare our sicknesses. Matt. 8:17

The power of Jesus Christ to cast out devils and heal the sick is manifest throughout his ministry. The accounts of these miraculous works form a very thrilling part of the Gospel records. Men and women who were a terror to their neighbours were delivered from the evil spirits which possessed them. They became law-abiding citizens and loyal disciples of Jesus. Mary Magdalene, one of these, was one of the few who stood by His cross and one of the first at the tomb.

Disease never baffled Jesus. Whether it were a fever, paralysis, blindness or deafness, it mattered not. Of all who came to him, not one went away disappointed. He healed them all. It wasn't even necessary for Jesus to see the sick one. On the basis of the centurion's faith, healing came to his servant back at his home.

Can God do such things today? The answer must be, "Yes, if we believe." Does God do such things today? We believe He does. Men and women are delivered from the evil powers which have dominated their lives. Sinners became saints, as they, under the persuasion of the Holy Spirit, repent of their sins and believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. But what of disease? We know that where there is the genuine there is also the counterfeit just as in Jesus' day. Our God is a jealous God and will not give His glory unto another. If one is miraculously healed it is because he has rested his faith in God and God alone. Not every sick person can arrive at that place of faith for healing. Nor is it necessarily sin that prevents him. God's ways are not our ways. It is most important that our will be subjected to His. This matters more than the state of the body. The attitude of resting one's faith in God is always conducive to good health. Space forbids adequate treatment of this intriguing subject. God can heal, aided by doctor's skill. He can, if He will, heal without man's intervention. A specialist speaking of my remarkable recovery from rheumatoid arthritis said to another patient, "He attributes it to Divine intervention. —I know there's something to it." I do, too.

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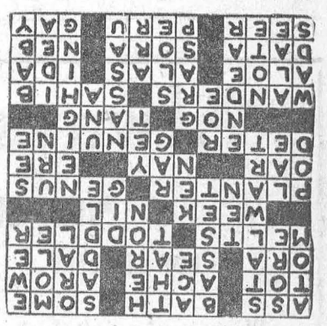



Sub-sized Submersible—Lt. H. T. Verry, rear, carefully brings his miniature command to dock at London, England, as his second-in-command, Lt. Ralph Cudworth, prepares to make fast. The British "pocket submarine," the XE-8, is one of the smallest naval units in the world, but is rugged enough to have taken part in the gigantic NATO naval manoeuvre, "Operation Mainbrace."

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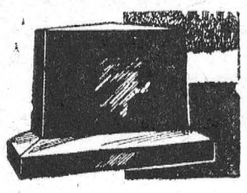

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Mr. and Mrs. Wellingtgon Seeley, Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Casselman, Dunae, Ottawa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

Mrs. Lloyd Whitteker, Mrs. Cecil Casselmmna and Mrs. Dale Marcellus, all Williamsburg Area delegates attended the Fall Conference of the F.W.T.A.O. held in Alexandria Saturday, November 1st.

AULTSVILLE

Dr. Cecil Beach and Mrs. Beach of Cleveland Ohio anl Mrs. L. Kirk of New York Citf were recent callers of Mrs. Flora Ault.

Miss Ruth Fowler was in Ottawa on Friday to attend the Teacher's Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenhaugh have left for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Turner of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Colburn Hess of Morrisburg were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Froats at Riverview Hotel.

Friends will be sorrf to hear that Clarence Baker is seriously ill at his home here.

Mrs. Cecil Dennison has returned home after spending the past few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carles Hanwell.

Bill Brooks as gone to Ottawa and e will be employed with the Chateau Cheese Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood Pruner spent Sunday at Malone and Hawksburg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck and family of Maxville have moved into the house lately owned by Mr. Alex Westcott. Mr. Buck is the new station agent at the C.N.R. depot.

Mrs. Bernice Wert of Wales was a caller of Mrs. Hilda Cramer and Mrs. A Sampson on Saturday.

Miss Marion Campbell of Prescott visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward of Montreal spent a day here recently and were accompanied home by the latter's father Mr. Alex Westcott who will make his home with them.

The deer sason opened here on Monday, November 3rd and the hunters were on the alert. Garnet Rombough was in luck as he was one of the first to bag a deer on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Murdock left on Saturday morning for Montreal, where they will board a TCA plane at Dorval Airport for Scotland, England and France, where they will spend a few weeks visiting friends. Our best wishes go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards, Mr. Raymond Colquhohun and Mrs. Milton Countryman accompanied them as far as Dorval airport to wish them bon voyage.

The sad November days are here, the saddest of the year; with wailing winds and naked trees and meadows brown and sear. How true this is of November. It is just a preview of the coming winter, with snow and cold.

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"Last winter I left him for four months. He begged me to come home, promised everything. I gave in. Within a few weeks, it was the same story.

"It is almost driving me crazy, I don't want to be around him. I can't stand his breath; when he kisses me, I could scream. I go for days without speaking to him, and I can't help it, I can't pretend. He wonders what is wrong; he will not see it is just his drinking that is ruining my life and his.

"He says that I can't leave him, that I'll always come back —and if I do go, he will kill me.

NOTHING LEFT

"I know he can quit drinking if he wants to. He stopped smoking when his doctor told him to.

"I don't nag, Anne Hirst. I never start a fuss . . . I used to enjoy going out with him, but I don't now, I never know what to expect! It makes him mad.

"I was never like this before he started drinking. How can I make him see that I'm about to crack up? Unless I can respect him and love him again, it will be too late. As he is now, I can't do either.

MRS. L. E. H."

I do not wonder you are frantic. You have lost faith in your husband — and why not? After giving you his word to stop drinking, you find quarts of liquor around the house. That makes him furious, of course. He cannot see that he fooling nobody but himself.

Now, he has become physically revolting. Instead of enjoying his caresses, they make you ill. (They have the same effect on many another sensitive wife who is too timid to admit it.) It is as though the man became a changeling — not the one you loved and desired, but a stranger with traits you never saw in your husband. He is captious and critical, arrogant, even abusive. He ridicules you to his own advantage, and your spirit is so crushed that you are speechless.

Drinking can do this dreadful thing to the gentlest of men. I have seen it. If he could only see himself as he it at such times! For if you told him, of course he would never believe he was guilty of all the offenses he commits.

Your husband, however, has seen its effect on you. That should be enough to convince him that he cannot go on drinking, and expect to find you there to suffer over and over again. You have come to the end — as would any other gently reared woman.

You say he reads this column. If he happens to miss this one, put the paper where he will see it. I hope, with you, that he will wake up to the crisis his marriage faces. If he laughs it off, as he has done before, he will find out how wrong he is. For this time, tell him you will not come back.

* * *

The evils of drinking are etched deep in the hearts of thousands of wives. Finally, the man must decide which he wants most—alcohol, or his wife . . . If this problem faces you, ask Anne Hirst what to do. Write her at Box I, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

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by Anne Adams

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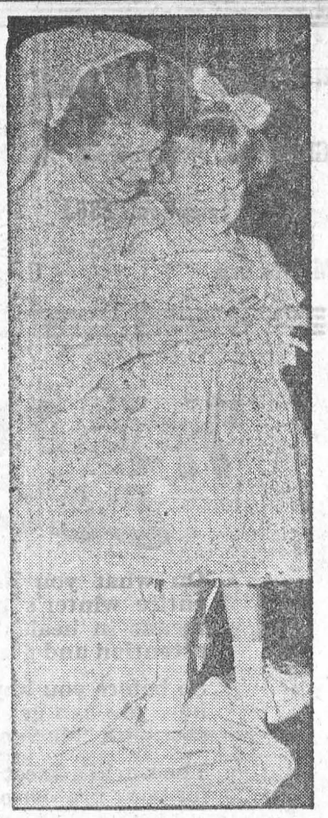

Walked For Wedding—Three-year-old Adele Poindexter, ill with polio, won her reward for a walking-recovery and went hand-in-hand down the aisle at the wedding of the former Miss Shirley Ludwig, now Mrs. Neil Benford, physical therapist. Seen above, Adele is looking at the bride's prayer book with the new Mrs. Benford after the ceremony. She was promised she could attend if able to walk then.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Thanksgiving week-end — and what perfect weather! The only nice holiday week-end we have had this year. It gave many people a chance to drive through the country and see the autumn colouring at its best. Red maples everywhere — but they show to much better advantage where there are also evergreens, and maybe a background of limestone rock. In this district we have them all. Even from here the view is perfect so we don't have to travel the highways in search of beauty.

Well, while this was definitely a thanksgiving season at Ginger Farm, it wasn't exactly a holiday week-end. Our family from Toronto was here and we had been told to line up any jobs for which we need help. We did just that. Apples and pears were picked, and then Daughter helped can pears to take home with her. Art helped Partner put up a fence and with various other jobs. And then we moved the hens. Yes, indeed! I stayed in the pen and caught them while the other three carried them away to new quarters — quite a distance. One hen got away and then followed an argument as to who was responsible for its escape. Biddy, naturally, didn't stop to listen. She went on her way rejoicing, hunting for late worms and savoury grubs. Neither did we waste our energy chasing her but left places open where she could shelter for the night.

Of course we had callers while we were busy — I have no idea what they thought of our dishevelled appearance. Catching hens and climbing apple trees doesn't improve one's appearance. However, they only stopped long enough to say hullo and goodbye, after leaving some perennial roots which had been promised for this fall.

These friends had an old lady with them — mother and grandmother too. They were taking her for a drive and then out for Thanksgiving dinner, away from her apartment where she lives alone. This old lady has five children and about fifteen grandchldren. She visits among them during the summer and comes back to her apartment for the winter. She is loved and considered and yet says she is often lonely. I looked at her, and my thoughts went back once again to a home I visited last week where I saw many old people — our newly opened home for the aged. It is a marvellous place, absolutely modern in every detail. Furnishings artistic and comfortable; beds restful; rooms airy and light; meals good and the superintendent and his staff efficient, kind and considerate. Many of these aged residents seemed well content. But there were others whom I could not forget. They seemed like people without hope . . . just waiting. Many of them had been transferred to this new home from a house of refuge where some of them had spent many years. And I wondered . . . had they any friends — any family? Had they been placed in the home and forgotten? Did they have visitors who were interested in them personally? What was the story behind their expressionless faces — what were their feelings?

In the men's lounge there were about a dozen men. Some smoking, others just sitting. There were papers and magazines but none of them was reading. They were not even talking.

In the women's quarters some were reading, writing letters, or doing fancy work. A few were just sitting with that same hopeless expression, not even curious as to who the unknown person might be when I walked in. Many of them were in the same age group as the old lady who came here yesterday. Yet she is seldom idle, reads a lot and takes an active interest in church work. Wherein lies the differenece?

I may be wrong but it seems to me our aged citizens may be housed in the most modern and comfortable homes that can be built yet they will never be happy unless there is someone who cares; someone belonging to them who can make them feel they are still necessary — still able to contribute in some way to the happiness of others, even by living, or, if they can, by knitting or making little things. Grandpa, with time on his hands, can often make wonderful toys, just by whittling. And grandma should be encouraged to knit, or sew, even if she makes nothing more than pot-holders.

A home for the aged may be the very best place for grandpa and grandma to receive proper care but they still need "folks" and a sense of belonging. No home can take the place of filial love and respect. And surely that is not too much to expect.

Marching Snails

About one hundred years ago a species of large snails broke loose from its native Africa and went on the rampage. Since then it has ranged all over the tropics, destroying, breeding, spreading, and causing countless millions of pounds' worth of damage.

In Africa the giant snail population had been kept in check by the natives, who prized them as food and wore the bright shells as ornaments. Then a British traveller, W. H. Benson, took some snails to India and let them loose near Calcutta.

The Indians did not take to them as a delicacy, and they began to spread. By 1900 they had reached Ceylon, Malaya, Borneo, Sumatra, and Java.

To give an idea of how prolific these creatures are, a pair of them were taken to Hawaii by a woman who had holidayed in Formosa. In a few years they were completely out of control.

Every single snail is an egg producer. One scientist estimated that a single snail, in five years, could give rise to eleven thousand million others, weighing up to a pound each.

The snails travel in batches, and are not fussy about what they eat. They strip the country bare of practically all vegetation as they pass over it.

So far, the travels of the giant snail have inclined to the east. From Africa it has already worked its way round the Pacific, and has made a few abortive attempts to establish itself in the United States. Once it has reached that far one more step would bring a plague of giant snails to Europe.

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Q. Is it considered proper to use bread for sopping up the gravy in one's dinner plate?

A. Yes, if done in the right way—by putting a small piece of bread down on the gravy, and then eating it with the fork as though it were any other helping on your plate.

Q. How should gifts and flowers received during an illness be acknowledged?

A. If the patient is too ill to acknowledge the gifts promptly, notes of thanks should be written as soon as possible after recovery.

Q. When the wedding is to be a double-ring ceremony, does the bridegroom buy his own ring as well as that of his bride?

A. No; the bride buys his ring.

Q. If a man is forced by circumstances to send a woman who he has been escorting home in a taxi, is he supposed to pay the taxi fare?

A. He most certainly is! He should inquire of the driver the approximate amount the fare will be, and then pay him, adding enough for a tip.

Q. What kind of flowers should a bride wear if she is married in a traveling costume and prefers not to carry an arm bouquet?

A. She may wear a corsage of orchids, gardenias, or any other flower that suits her fancy.

Q. Is a person obliged to give the reason for declining an invitation?

A. While not exactly obligated, it still is the gracious thing to offer some reason. Otherwise, it may be inferred that you do not care to prolong the friendship.

Q. Is it obligatory that refreshments of some kind be furnished after a wedding rehearsal?

A. While not obligatory, it is customary and a very nice thing to do. The refreshments are usually served after the rehearsal at the home of the bride — or the bridegroom invites the little party of attendants to some eating place.

Q. If a person asks you how old you are, or what your salary is, or some such personal question,, what should you do?

A. You are perfectly privileged to reply, "There are some questions that I prefer not to answer." It is only a very rude, ill-bred tactless person who ask such questions.

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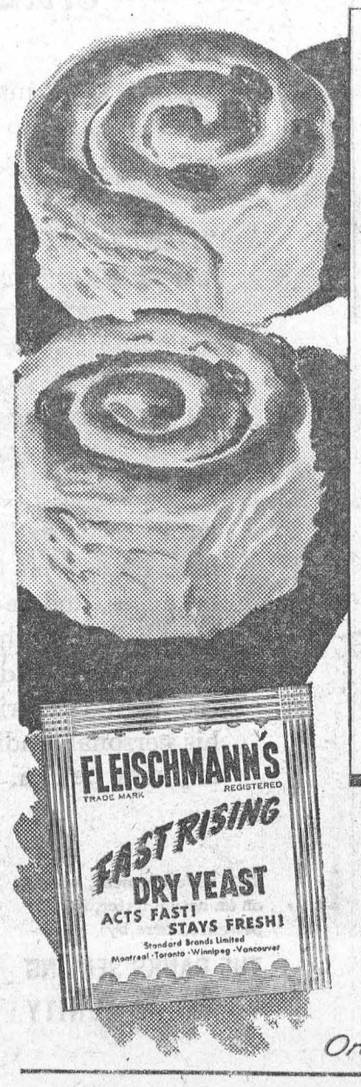

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● This is the story of the little girl who slept.

Her name is Gladys Jeanie Priestly, a swimmer from the suburbs of Montreal, youngest athlete ever to make a Canadian Olympic team, for Gladys was only 14 years old when she was named to carry Canada's colors into the Helsinki tank.

She didn't win anything there, but Olympic officials will recall for a long time the calm approach of this pretty miss to the Olympic selections.

It was the night the Canadian Olympic selection committee was making the final choices for the Olympic teams. The swimmers and track field athletes paced their hotel corridors or drank coffee in order to stay awake and hear the choices. But Jeannie went home and fell fast asleep.

Shortly after three o'clock in the morning, results of the swimming committees meeting were announced, with Jeannie winning a berth of the four member girls team. Coach Malcolm Ross thought she would be overjoyed to hear the news. He awakened her, but Jeannie merely murmured sleepily: "Izzat so?" and fell back into slumber.

One of the youngest swimmers ever to compete in the Olympic was Jeannie. Though she had turned 14 only a few days before the three-day title meet at Toronto from which Olympic selections emerged, she splashed to four junior Canadian records in three free-style events. In the 200-yard free style she set a new National mark in the afternoon heats and then broke that record again in the finals at night.

Her times in the 100-yards free style and 300-yards free style were faster than the Senior records. Since returning, she has smashed several Quebec provincial tank marks, and won the Canadian National Exhibition 100-yards free style, defeating Joan Campbell who was right up with the leaders of the women's 3-mile professional swim shortly before.

The youngest daughter of Verdun police captain Ray Priestly is a swim natural since she was paddling in the water by herself at one year old and while competing in a tots meet at the age of ten she was spotted by Malcolm Ross who asked her parents if he could train her.

Train her he did, but aquatic students will tell you that 10 years is a ripe old age to start on a swimming career. By then, say experts, the swimmer has missed the championship boat. A little girl from India, named Saha, competed at the Olympics and she was only 12. Barbara Stark of Berkeley, Cal., was the youngest American at the Olympics and she had reached the ripe old age of 15.

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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SPORTS -&c



by A SIXBIT CRITIC

From a recent issue of the Toronto Globe & Mail we lift a couple of items which seem to tie in very well with one another. The first is a dispatch from Fort William, which reads, in part, as follows:

* * *

Fort William, Oct. 20.—A 27-year-old Fort William man, Melvin (Bud) Barnwell, was shot dead before his bride's eyes in the bush, 20 miles east of here Sunday evening, when he was mistaken for a deer.

Provincial police said Robert Webb, 17, also of Fort William, mistook Barnwell, who was wearing a dark brown windbreaker, for a deer, as Barnwell walked down an old bush road toward him. He fired with a .300 rifle, and the bullet struck Barnwell in the shoulder, piercing both lungs. He died a few moments later. * * *

Our second piece of borrowing or, if you prefer, thievery, is from Bob Turnbull's widely-read "Outdoor Trail" column. Bob is also writing about the type of individual who arms himself with a gun and an outdoor outfit and, probably on the strength of that, puts himself away to all who will listen as a worthy descendant of Nimrod, the son of Cush, that mighty hunter before the Lord. Mr. Turnbull's tale reads like this:

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On the past two weekends three Toronto men—Dr. William Dewar, Hank Lamport and Cec Forsyth—have gone duck shooting near Honey Harbor. They have taken a nice bag of ducks from each expedition, but they also have had the none too pleasant experience of being shot at —deliberately. Not just once, either.

First weekend the trio was settled in their blind when along came a boatload of hunters sailing blithely among the sets of decoys. One of the Toronto party rose to wave off the intruders. Up jumped one of the men in the boat. He unlimbered a rifle and let fly at the blind. A bullet zinged between two of the men. The gunboat then sped away.

Later, back at their nearby cottage, the trio's peace was shattered by another shot whipping past the window.

Last weekend came a third incident. Five well-armed buckos came tramping down the point on which the cottage is located. The Toronto men, a bit peeved by now, traipsed out to tell the trespassers they were on private property. So what happened? A cocky young punk levelled his gun at Bill Dewar, and with finger on the trigger, demanded with not a few oaths just what he was going to do about it. After a couple of ugly minutes of this impasse the ugly quintet shouldered arms and swaggered away.

You can't blame the Toronto men for being fighting mad at this sort of thing. They are positive that in all three instances the gunmen were not local people, but parties from the city. Nor were they all ignorant youngsters, but mostly mature men.

Things have come to a pretty pass when decent sportsmen have to fear death or injury from deliberate gunplay. Makes one wonder if some of these hunting deaths are really accidental. Getting back to the boat-blind incident, what was a hunter doing out on the water with a loaded rifle, anyway?

Farmers have suffered from this sort of hooliganism for years. Little wonder they have scant regard for so-called sportsmen from the city and are in no mood to differentiate between the honest citizen and the gangster. It's a serious situation and I'm willing to wager the upcoming pheasant shoot will be a dilly for mayhem. Yet what do we, or the authorities, do about it? Nothing much. The hooligan is winning, and his victory eventually will be the defeat of the true sportsman—more posted land and less hunting.

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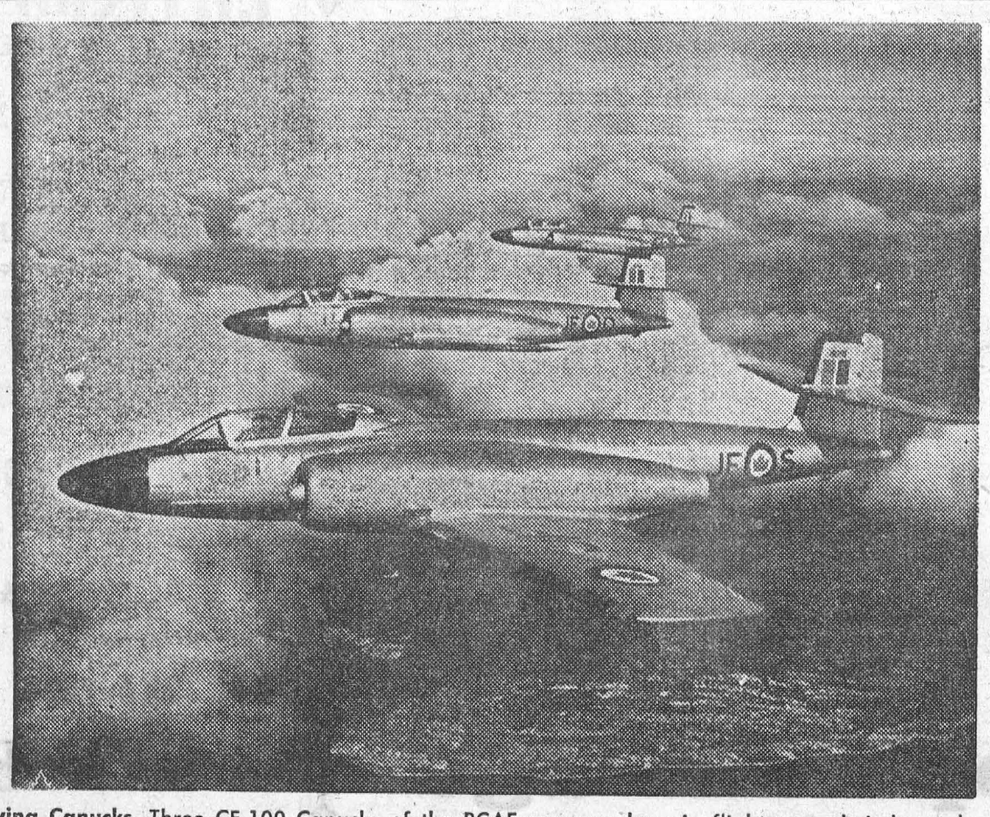
Bob Turnbull has put the whole thing so much better and more clearly than we could ever hope to do that we have little to add. Except this. About 90 per cent of the folks who talk of themselves as "SPORTSMEN" couldn't even find the word in a large-type dictionary let alone define it. And if they were to bring a few of these careless shooters up on a charge of manslaughter or murder — and make it stick — it wouldn't be more than they deserve.



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HOW CAN I?

Q. How can I clean marble?

A. Cover the stained marble with a paste consisting of two tablespoons of soda, one tablespoon each of salt and powdered pumice, and some cold water. After this paste has dried on the marble, rub it off with a cloth, and wash the marble well with soap and water. If necessary, repeat this process.

Q. How can I preserve left-over paint?

A. Paint can be kept in open cans if the paint is stirred thoroughly, then the can filled to the top with water. When needed again, pour off the water carefully.

Q. How can I pull stamps apart when they have become stuck together?

A. Place them under a thin piece of paper and run a hot iron over the paper very lightly. They will then come apart readily.

. What is a good treatment for the dust cloth?

A. Pour about two tablespoonfuls of furniture polish into a glass jar; then pour it out and put the dust cloth into the jar, leaving it in there for two days before using. The cloth should be kept in the jar after using.

Q. How can I removee iodine stains from white linen?

A. These stains can be removed with a solution of ammonia and water. Soak the material in a solution composed of one teaspoonful of ammonia to a pint of water, and the stain will quickly disappear.

Q. How can I stop the squeaks in shoes?

A. Take a darning needle and insert it several places betweeen the layers of leather in the soles. Then with a small oil can, drop a little oil into these holes.

Q. How can I make a lemon milk shake.

A. Beat together 2 eggs, add ½ cup ice water, 6 tablespoons lemon juice, and ½ cup sugar; mix thoroughly. Add this mixture slowly to 3 cups cold milk, stirring constantly. Serve at once. This will afford about four or five glasses.

Q. How can I make a decorative salad?

A. By cutting some hard-boiled eggs in six lengthwise slices and arranging petal-fashion around mounds of chopped pickle, mixed with salad dressing. Serve on lettuce.

Q. How can I clean unwashable leather gloves?

A. Clean with a flannel cloth that has been soaked in milk, squeezed nearly dry, and then rubbed on a bar of soap.

Q. How can I loosen grease in cooking utensils?

A. If the pan to be washed is very greasy, heat it slightly before putting it into the dish pan. It will loosen the grease and cause it to wash more readily.

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In the Kalahari Desert, near the south-east corner, the traveller may stop bewildered at a roaring that meets his ears. The sand roars in this area, and at certain times of the day can be likened to thunder in the distance.

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Lloyd C. Davis of Iroquois, was named president of the Ottawa District Hockey Association at its annual meeting held in the ePrth Armouries on Saturday afternoon.

Master Arthur Merkley spent the week end in Ottawa with his cousin Brock Weagant.

Don't forget the Canada Packers' Cooking School, Monday and Tuesday in the Public School auditorium. There will be 50 prizes given and tickets are available from members of the Institute at 35c.

Food Sale and Sale of Work will be held in the Central Plumbing and Heating Shop on November 15th at 3 p.m. under the auspices of the Dundela W. A.

The ladies of the Morrisburg Curling Club will hold their general meeting on Monday, November 17th at 7.30 p.m. All members are request ed to attend.

The first duplicate bridge will be held on Tuesday, November 18th at the Curling Club at 8 p.m. The afternoon bridges and teas will start on Wednesday, November 19th.

W. C. MacDonald, chairman of the board of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, said $4,000 has been received from the Atkinson Charitable Foundation to cover urgently needed equipment.

Miss Joyce Racher, who is attending Queen's University spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Racher.

Mr. Edagr Funke, a Queen's University student spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Funke.

Mrs. Leo Laurin and Miss Joan Lanthier are spending the week end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Aime Pigeon wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Annette to Michael Foley of St. Catharines, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Foley of South Mountain. Marriage will be during December.

Mr. James O'Brien is spending the week end in Montreal.

The Robertson W.M.S. are holding a Food Sale and Bazaar on Saturday, November 22nd at the Central Plumbing and Heating Store at 2 p.m.
45-6c.

Sgt. Major A. F. Gormley of Montreal, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Gormley of Chesterville, spent the week end with his aunts, the Misses Gormley and Mrs. York, prior to his being transferred to Toronto.

Mrs. Keyes of Alexandria is spending this week with her son Patrick and Mrs. Keyes and boby.

The Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Legion suggests that Memorial wreaths and flags be used from Sunday noon, Nov. 9th to Nov. 11th noon in honour and respect to our men who made it possible to enjoy our way of life.

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Mrs. E. J. Tracy left Saturday to spend the winter mo ths with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Riley in Cornwall.

Women's Institute

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Auditorium of the Public School Thursday evening, November 13th at 8 o'clock. Those who would enjoy a trip to Europe, leaving at 9 o'clock and returning the same evening in time for lunch are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Eliza Lapierre Deceased

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Eliza Lapierre, late of Dundela, in th Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, Widow, who died on October 8th, 1952, are hereby required to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before November 22, 1952, after which datet the Estate will be distributed with regard only tto claims of which the under signed shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

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DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario, this 4th day of November, 1952.

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MRS. ROBERT GARVIN

(Portage la Prairie Daily Graphic)

Mrs. Robert Garvin, mother of Dr. Fred G. Garvin of this city, died in the Portage General Hospital early on the morning of October 22nd. She was 93 years old.

Born in Morrisburg, Ontario on July 11th, 1859, her maiden name was Ella Tracy. She married Robert Garvin in 1885, coming west in that year. Her husband was in the battle of Batoche. Mr. Garvin died 17 years ago.

Mrs. Garvin's' grandfather preached the first sermon in the first Protestant Church in Upper Canada. Mrs. Garvin was a United Empire Loyalist. The family homesteaded in the Wallace District, Sask., later moving to Saltcoats, Sask. In 1907 they moved to Melville, and in 1919 retired and moved to San Diego, Cal. They returned to Victoria in 1930.

Mrs. Garvin came to Portage in May of this year, and since that time has been residing with Dr. Garvin. Surviving are three sons, Claude of Port Hope, Ont.; Dr. Fred of Portage, and Rev. Edison, L. of Vancouver. One daughter, Mrs. W. S. Martin, resides in California .Funeral services will be held in Canora United Church Canora, Sask. Burial will be in Canora cemetery.

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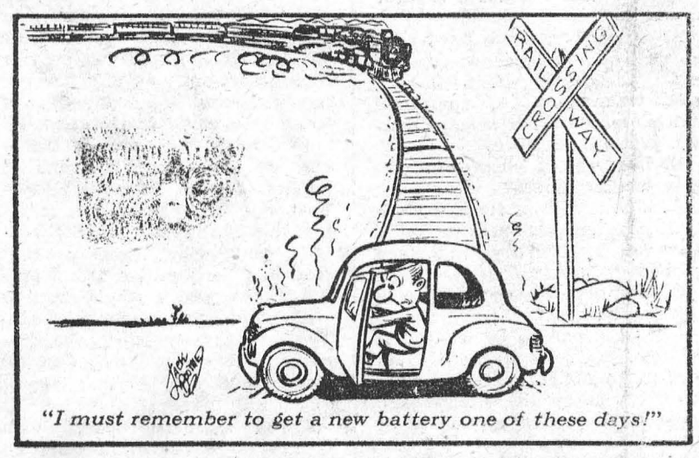

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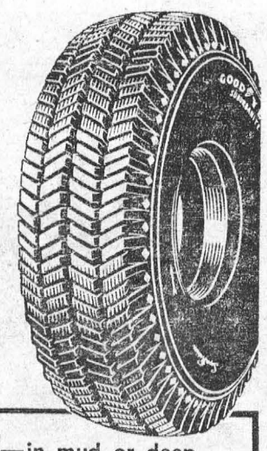



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