THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Morrisburg in the News

OCCUPANTS UNHURT WHEN CAR PLUNGES INTO RIVER

Two occupants of a car travelling on highway no. 2 escaped with little more than a wetting and shaking up when their car left the highway and plunged down a 15 ft. bank into the St. Lawrence River.

The accident happened Wednesday afternoon about 5 and one-half miles east of Morrisburg and just east of the Crysler Farm monument. The car was driven by Allan Bell of 50A Talbot St., Essex, Ont., who had a passenger, John A. Youngclisse of 319 Eighth Street. Cornwall. The car was travelling west and on a hill and a curve had met two cars travelling east. According to the story told to police by the occupants, one of these pulled out to pass and forced the westbound car off the road. To avoid hitting a large maple tree the driver pulled sharply to the south and his car went head on down the embankment and turned completely over, coming to rest on the roof in the edge of the river.

The occupants crawled out through the open windows little the worse for their experience. Damage to the car was estimated at about $1500. The accident was investigated by Provincial Coonstable Ray Dow of the Morrisburg Detachment.

MRS. WALTER McINTOSH DIES AT WINCHESTER SPGS.

The community of Winchester Springs learned with regret of the passing of one of the elderly and highly esteemed citizens on Thursday last when Mrs. Walter McIntosh passed away at her home there. Although she had been in ill health for some time her condition did not become serious until a week prior to her death.

Mrs. McIntosh was the former Miss Elizabeth Weegar and was born at Williamsburg 82 years ago, the youngest of ten children of Michael Weegar and his wife, Mary Ann Casselman, and was the last member of her family.

On June 6th in the year 1894 she was married to Mr. Walter McIntosh and farmed for some years in the Grantly district and for the past 41 years at the present home Maplehurst Farm, where they were privileged in the year 1944 to celebrate their golden wedding. The late Mrs. McIntosh was a devoted member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, a life member of the Women's Missionary Society and prior to her illness, Sunday morning found her in her place of worship in the House f God. Always taking a deep interest in the life of the community. She was a member and active worker of the Red Cross and at the time of The Great War and during the recent war her hands were always busy. Being of a kindly disposition, she will be greatly missed in the com munity where she was affectionately known to all as "Gram".

The funeral was held on Saturday afteronn from her late residence to St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, where an impressive service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. K. L. Kirchhofer from the text: "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain". The choir under the direction of Mr. Frank Merkley, with Miss Gordier at the organ led in the singing; Mrs. Patterson and Miss Virgie Merkley rendered a duet.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Earl Munro, Lorne McIntosh, Delbert Casselman, Joe Davidson, Lawrence Shane and Arnold Casselman, all neighbours of the deceased.

Interment was at the Williamsburg cemetery.

Besides her husband, she leaves to mourn two daughters and one son, Mrs. Elzie Johnson (Irma) of Morrisburg; Mrs. Floyd Barkley (Lucy) of Dixon's and Elburn at the homestead. Another son. Heber, predeceased her in 1941. There are twelve yrandchildren and eleven great grand children.

The manf beautiful floral tributes received paid a silent testimonf to the esteem in which the late Mrs. McIntosh was held.

Friends from a distance attending the funeral included Mr. Bert Little, Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Eva McIntosh Mr. and Mrs. Beryl McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. George Pollock, Mr. Bruce McIntosh. Miss Ruth McIntosh of Berwick; Mr. John Proudman, Mr. and Mrs. Merayn Proudman and daughter and Mr. Keith Casselman, all of Ottawa.

WORKMAN — CASSELMAN

Arrangements of gladioli, summer flowers and ferns formed the setting in Williamsburg United Church for the marriage of Miss Moyra Ann Cas selman and William Reginald (Reg) Workman.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. J. Casselman and the late Mr. Casselman of Williamsburg, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Workman of Winchester.

Rev. Maxwell Allen performed the ceremony at which Mrs. Graham Froats was soloist accompanied by Mrs. Maefred Merkley at the organ.

Given in marriage by her brother, Ramon Casselman, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Bert McIntosh. Ronald Workman, brother of the groom, was best man.

For her wedding the bride wore a gown of white lace and net over satin bodice and a satin skirt with a slight train. The gown was fashioned with a lace peplum and long fitted sleeves which came to points over her hands. Her veil of tulle illusion was held by a tiara beaded with seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of Briarcliff roses.

There were 100 guests at the reception held at Edgehill on the St. Lawrence. Later the newlyweds left for Michigan and Ohio, the bride wearing a white linen suit with navy blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of red carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Worwman will reside in Williamsburg on their return.

BASS FINGERLINGS PLACED IN ST. LAWRENCE

Through the efforts of the Morrisburg Fish and Game Protective Association, 500 black bass fingerlings were placed in the St. Lawrence at Morrisburg today. These fish came to th local club from the White Lake Fish Hatchery.

The local club has obtained a number of distinctive crests, designed by a club member and nicely executed on felt in three colours, which are available at $1.25 each. These may be purchesed from club members or at The Morrisburg Leader.

NEW LADIES' SOFTBALL LEAGUE FORMED; FIRST GAME HERE TO-NITE.

A new softball league has been formed, which is to be called the St. Lawrence Ladies' Softball League. The teams in the new league are Prescott, Morrisburg, Spencerville, Cardinal and Iroquois.

Games in this league will be more excitiny than some former games played here, since each of these clubs will ge playing in its own class, and competing against clubs of its own size and ability.

The first game of the series will be played Friday (tonite) at 7.00 p.m. on the local diamond, when the Morrisburg Playdiums will tackle the Prescott Royals.

A trophy for the new league has been kindly donated by Mr. Harry ing of the Playdium Restaurant.

FIND ELDERLY MAN IN DAZED CONDITION

An elderly man was found in a dazed condition on the platform of a boathouse on the canal bank about 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Returning from work on Broder Island Park at noon, Norman Clark and Howard Casselman saw the man sitting on the platform. Returning to the island after dinner, they noticed he was lying on the platform in the sun. The two went ashore and found he had apparently fallen into the water, as his clothes were wet, but he was unable to say what he had happened. Dr. A. T. Shannette was called and had the man removed to the Cornwall General Hospital.

The man had been a guest at the Walrich Hotel, Morrisburg since August 1, and registered under the name of Allan Stewart of Montreal. During his stay there, the proprietor stated he had not complained of feeling unwell.

Reports from the hospital state that the man is in fair condition.

During the past week, Morrisburg has become froont page news for Canadians and Americans. In a feature spread on page one, complete with pictures that took five of the entire 8 columns of the Ottawa Citizen, there was a dramatic and somewhat exaggerated story of the local meeting called by the Seawaay Committee as advertised in last week's Leader, under the chairmanship of Fred H. Broder. The Syracuse Post Standard of the same day carried front page headings in goth sections of its paper and a story on its feature page section. Our neighbouring contemporary, the Cornwall Standard-Freeholder had a two column story on its inside cover page. Strangely enough these three newspaper articles were remarkagly different, although all the papers were represented at the meting. The Ottawa Citizen was perhaps sensational in its approach. The Syracuse story played up the adfantages of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development. The Cornwall account was informatife and factual and probably the most complete reporting.

On top of all this the Canadian and U.S. radio stations news announcements gave considerable prominence to Morrisburg's seaway public hearing. If all this is any indication o how our town is going to fare in the days to come, it would seem that Morrisburg may soon take its place in the sun to be reckoned with in future developments. At any rate it would seem the eyes of the world are on what is happening in Morrisburg. It would be well for our citizens to take cognizance of this situation and reflect to the rest of Canada the pioneering spirit of hope, promise and perseverance that has kept this town alive in spite of many reverses in the past 50 years and do not let us become confused or lose sight of the bigger objectives that can come our way by being optimistic and supporting constructive developments that can add to the town's and our country's future.

The Seaway Committee, composed of F. H. Broder, Chairman, S. G. Finnie Secretary, R. H. Armstrong, Geo. E. Beavers and C. M. Crober are preparing a final written brief ti be submitted to the International Joint Commission before the August closing. It is their objective to see that safeguards and protection are afforded to the taxpayers' interests in developments which may affect the individual citizens of this community. As stated at the meeting, August 9th is the deadline for receiving letters or written comments so that this information may be incorporated in the brief. The time is short. It is a big undertaking — so gigantic that it would appear many vital factors need more explanation and consideration than thus far has been given by Provincial and Federal Authorities to the local situation. This now is a local responsibility before it is too late and your rights are usurped.

It would be a pity if our local citizens would sit idly by and let this opportuninty pass without giving encouragement to the work of the local committee and adding their accumulated knowledeg of the individual problems to be faced in the days to come. It is easy to criticize and regret when it is too late. This development may take place earlier than is realized. The more diversified are the letters and comments turned in to the local committee the better they will be able to interpret your needs to the authorities concerned.

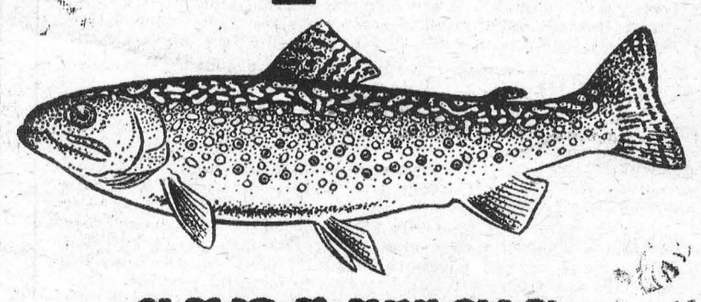
Don't forget — Tomorrow Saturday August 10th, is your last chance. Get your representations in before tomorrow nite to S. G. Finnie, secretary, Morrisburg Seaway Committee

THE ZIEGFIELD OF CANADA

Jack Arthur, producer of the CNE. grandstand show has weathered almost every kind of crisis show business can offer — and loved it. You will enjoy reading about the fabulous career of Canada's leading showman in the August 16 issue of the Toronto Star Weekly, as Jack Karr gives a behind-the-scenes account of the producer's job in arranging lavish entertainment to draw 300,000 spectators to each of fourteen performances.

THE SUMMER'S BEST...

...is a fighting-mad Speckled Trout on extra-light tackle. You are allowed 15 a day between May 1 and September 15, but be a real sportsman and never keep more than you can use.



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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● The late esteemed Daniel Webster, who won very considerable fame as a gentleman who knew what words really meant, defined sport as a noun meaning . . . that which diverts and makes mirth; pastime, amusement.

If Mr. Webster was around today, he might alter the definition. He might remove the word "mirth." For there is little more real fun in the major realms of sport. It has become a very serious business, with few laughs. If there is any mirth, then it is strictly coincidental ,and unintentional.

In fact, the athletes of today aren't even characters as we knew such in other days when there was less money, more laughs. They're cold, calculating and skillful, workmen.

It wasn't like this in the not so old days when sport had its sports. The guys (and gals, too) had personality.

There are no more roistering characters such as, for instance, the late Harry Greb, Pittsburg's bouncing boxer who buffeted his way to the world middleweight title. Greb's deviations from what were known as routine training methods won him fame of a sort. Certainly notoriety. Once in New York he rolled out of bed late in the afternoon, went to the hotel barber-shop, requested a shave and a face massage with hot towels. It had been a rough night .

The barber asked courteously: "Who do you think will win the fight tonight, Mr. Greb?"

Replied Harry, indifferently: "Who's fighting?"

"Why, you are, Mr. Greb," said the amazed barber. He was right too.

Out west they recall lurid tales of big, rugged Amby Moran, who played major hockey both east and west. Amby was careless about training, too. He played so poorly for Regina one season, that the late Wes Champ, advised him he would have to report in shape the next fall or do without a contract. So Moran bought a pair of pants three sizes too big for himself, donned them, reported to Champ. When the manager queried him about weight, Amby ran his hand around the top to show how much larger they were for him "as a result of his program of getting in shape."

"It cost me $9 for those pants, but I got a contract," recalled Amby.

Sprague Cleghorn, one of hockey's great all-time defense players, was a paradox, a practical joker off the ice, a hard man on it. One night while he was managing Montreal Maroons, the Governor General of Canada was present in the Montreal Forum as patron and guest of honour at a big Christmas-basket charity boxing event. He was invited to the Maroon dressing-room to meet the players, who were hurriedly summoned. Just as the Governor General and his staff were making a dignified entrance, a horrified Forum official noticed Cleghorn had a "buzzer" attached to his hand. He was instructed, in hasty whispers, to get rid of it. "Surely" said the official, "you were not going to shake hands with the Governor General wearing that thing?"

"Certainly I was," said Cleghorn. "The boxing show is poor, the Governor looks bored, and deserves some sort of a thrill."

There is no such humour around the major sports wheel today. Big money has chased out the laughs, made it serious business.

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

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED

AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO



Switching Hours—Six-year-old Maxine Rudner plugs into a miniature switchboard without ever getting a "wrong number." The board was one of the novelties displayed at the Toy Guidance exhibit.

SPORTS-&

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

As we have explained many times before, these columns have to be written a little in advance of their appearance. A few weeks ago we did a piece about how many major league managers had already been let out this season, little thinking that something of a similar nature was about to take place a lot nearer home.

* * *

But before said piece got into print, sure enough Joe Becker of the Toronto Maple Leafs had been handed his pink slip, and Burleigh Grimes brought in—with considerable fanfare—to replace him.

* * *

Becker's firing, of course, was due to nothing else but the fact that the Toronto athletes—or rather the athletes wearing Toronto uniforms—were not only failing to live up to the Leafian slogan, "First in Fifty-Two," but were showing signs of slipping right out of the four-team playoffs. Whether or not they'll do any better for Grimes, only time will tell. Burleigh is a good baseball man and so is Joe Becker. But even John McGraw, or Casey Stengel, or any of the other "Miracle Men" couldn't win pennants if they didn't get pitching and hitting from the hired help.

* * *

However, even if the Maple Leafs aren't exactly balls of fire on the diamond, they're not doing so badly in one other very important respect—that of making the cash registers jingle profitably. With the aid of certain circus-like features, "Special Days," and the like, the Queen City representatives in the International Loop continue to draw crowds that are really remarkable when you consider the large vacant spaces that used to yawn in the stands and bleachers just a year or so back.

* * *

But before long Owner Cooke and the rest of the Leafs' top brass are going to find themselves fresh out of outstanding occasions to celebrate. And, always anxious to be helpful, we suggest that they put on a "Special Day"—or even a series of them—in honor of what has become, over the years, one of baseball's most important and best-loved features. Not to keep you in suspense, we refer to nothing but the Frankfurter — hot dog to you!

* * *

For, way over in Deutschland the burghers and citizenry of Frankfort-on-the-Main are in the midst of a big celebration marking the hundredth anniversary of the invention of that luscious delicacy.

* * *

German historians say—according to Martin Gansberg in The New York Times—that the glorified sausage known as the Frankfurter or hot dog, was developed in 1852. And we hope that you won't get the foolish idea that such an important development was the work of a single man—or even a married one. No, the Frankfurter was the joint production of the members of the entire Frankfort Butchers' Guild—and there are some who say that its final shape was determined by a butcher who was inspired by his own dog—one of those dog-and-a-half-long-half-a-dog-high affairs known as Dachshunds.

But even the Germans admit the food didn't come into international prominence until it was imported to America and used as an attraction at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. There, history states, the original and its imitation, the hot dog, were devoured by the thousands.

* * *

While the elongated, pork-filled secretly smoked product has made the city of Frankfort famous internationally, it has taken New World enthusiasm, New World resort life and New World spectator sports, especially baseball, to put the hot dog into the big time. For on this side of the water the frankfurter actually is so popular as to be a national institution. One in eight pounds of meat eaten by the average family is of the sausage category, and 32 per cent of the meat thus consumed is in the form of the hot dog.

* * *

Statistics for last year, for example, show that 3,739,267,000 hot dogs (canned, boiled or on a roll) were devoured by gourmets of all ages. A steady increase from year to year has been noted by manufacturers since 1931.

* * *

German manufacturers condemn the Canadian variety as inferior. One of them explains that a good frankfurter should snap when you bite it. Explaining why his own product is so successful, he adds, "Our best frankfurter skins used to come from Russian and Chinese lambs. We can't get them now, but we are getting some from Persia. Half the secret of a good frankfurter is in the casing."

* * *

This maker says that our model is pale and wrinkled in contrast to the original. "It can't even be compared," he says. "No flavor, no texture, no snap."

* * *

Manufacturers over here shrug off comparison with the Frankfort model, and statistics show that they have just cause. Four times as many casings for hot dogs are imported into the United States alone as into Germany.

* * *

Last year, for example, hot-dogs casings from Canada (including Newfoundland and Labrador) ran more than 5,348,000 pounds and from Argentina more than 3,371,000 pounds. German makers imported from these countries, in addition to Persia, Russia and China, a little over 2,000,000 pounds.

* * *

Admirers of the Frankfort product explain that the secret of a successful wiener is in the smoking. One thing a manufacturer won't tell is how long he smokes his frankfurters.

* * *

One informant revealed that, besides the Persian casings he uses nothing but finely ground pork from electrically killed pigs, and spices prepared by a trusted cook. "The real secret is in the smoking," he confided. But he refused not only to tell how long the process lasted but also what wood he used.

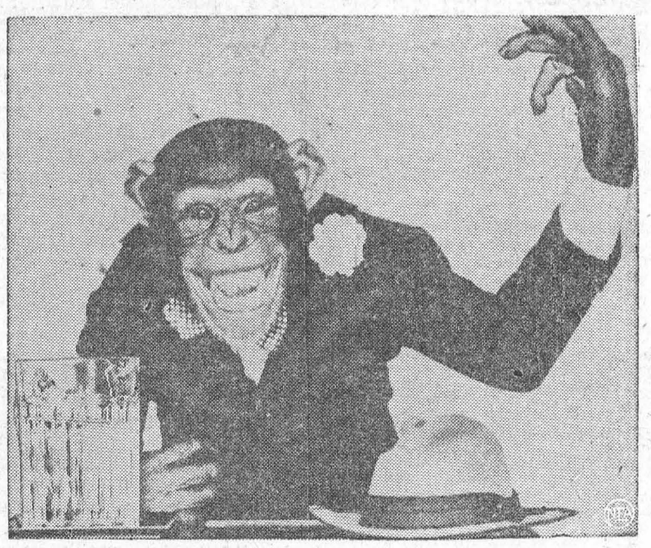
* * *

Proud of the work that goes into their product and its ultimate success, manufacturers (Canadian, American or German) are taken aback when the content of the frankfurter is questioned.

Asked if there was any chance that he or his competitors might slip in some horse meat to increase the profits, a Frankfort manufacturer showed his irritation. "Horse-furters? Never! We butchers are craftsmen—not chiselers!"

* * *

So come on now, Mr. Cooke. Don't look so glum as you glance at the League standings and see your Toronto minions hanging over the brink of the second division abyss. Maybe—perish the thought—the Leafs won't be "First in Fifty-Two." If memory serves there have been other years when they didn't quite make it either. But that's no reason to let A.D. 1952 slither past without taking advantage of the chance of putting on a real, never-to-be-forgotten celebration in honour of the delicacy which plays no favourites but cheers and sustains winners and losers alike—the HOT DOG! Put plenty of mustard on ours!



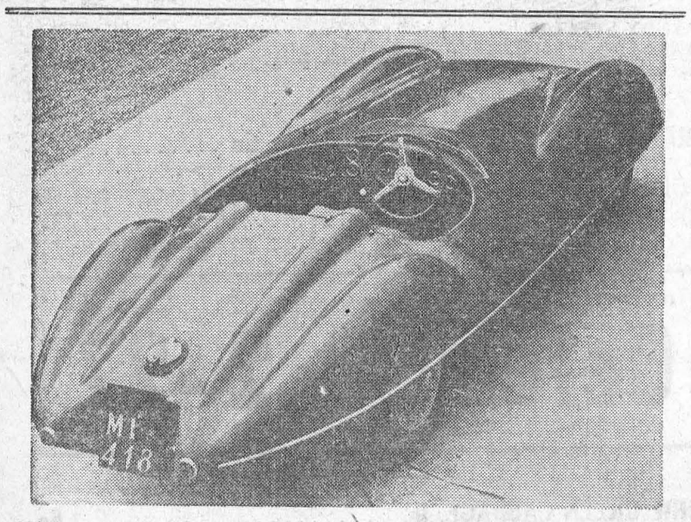
"No Money Wasted On Monkey Business"—Bonzo, Hollywood's famous chimp actor, looks every bit the politician as he declares himself a "dark chimp" candidate for the presidential nomination.

Many people feel about modern art as they do about a pigeon: they don't like it when it is over their head.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"I'm glad we had that puncture, darling. I am half-starved a-



"Flying Disc"—This may look like a "life boat" from a flying saucer, but in reality it's only a new auto being tested by Alfa Romeo in Milan, Italy. Built along entirely new principles, the "Flying Disc" is powered by a six-cylinder engine with three dou'le-body carburettors and can develop about 200 horse power with a maximum speed of 120 m.p.h.

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REGISTERED Redbone, male, 4 months. $25. M. Miller, 24 Simcoe St., Orillia.

Massey Harris Field Clipper, cuts 5 foot, esculates to trailer. Good condition. Hambley Hatcheries, Winnipeg.

New Holland Baler, Model 76, in good condition, new in 1950, $1,300. Ian Davidson, Meadowvale, Ontario.

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Iron holder can be mounted on iron or door. Made of rust- resistant metal with asbestos base, it removes danger of fire after ironing.

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ISSUE 32 — 1952

MACDONALD'S
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Houses In Britain Cracking Up Because Of Incurable Soil Trouble

All over Britain houses are cracking up faster than folks can build them, foundations settling, doors jamming, ceilings crashing, as the result of a newly-discovered incurable soil trouble. Heavy repair bills mainly incurred by ordinary householders, are zooming to upwards of £10,000,000 a year.

In many areas whole streets and suburbs are affected. Bricks and plaster split, walls bulge, plumbing and expensive fitments fracture . . . and as fast as owners repair the damage this strange blitz happens again

In black spots from Eastbourne to Rugby, Luton to Harwick, broken drains and road fissures impose new bills on the ratepayers. Factory machinery is flung out of true, church spires tilt, and in one case buildings were found to be slipping clean off their foundations.

According to scientists of the Building Research Station, Watford, the trouble is "shrinkable clay." Entire suburbs of London and many new housing estates throughout the eastern counties have been built on clay of large shrinkage capacity which swells or srrinks with the season.

Heavy rainfall over the past six years has increased these minature earthquakes. Some houses have dropped into pre-shrunk pockets of soil overnight, with drastic effects on the structure. There's no easy remedy. Such trees as poplar, willow and elm, when close to a house can, however, heighten the peril.

And this is just one of Britain's hush-hush housing troubles this year, 'quake problems that are baffling local authorities. In Shropshire, for instance, disused clay quarries have filled with water and now a landslide threatens to carry the village of Jackfield into the Severn. Five hundred people hear the earth groaning at night and find their houses tilting under them.

Some families have been evacuated. Even the postal service has stopped. Notices warn the public that they use the yawning village road "at their own risk and peril."

Once collapse starts, surveyors cannot forecast what may happen. Near Wigan, an engine-driver was backing his loaded coal train when the earth opened beneath him and swallowed him up.

The engine and thirteen trucks were engulfed to a depth of over 100 feet and the driver was killed. His mate jumped clear but, with some workmen on the line, he could only stand helpless while steam hissed from the crumbling shaft as though an active volcano. Today a disused, railed-off siding is the only sign of this fantastic vanishing. The engine and trucks were never retrieved but had to be buried in, beneath thousands of tons of earth and rubble.

Then there's the trouble at Swadlincote, Debyshire, where houses lurch, ceilings fall and the landlord at one of the locals cannot put an even pint on the counter of the bar, so steep is the slope.

Mining subsidence is to blame and government experts have recommended the evacuation of the town. Houses built as recently as 1938 have been abandoned because they are slowly disappearing into the ground. Fifteen housing schemes in neighbouring areas have been scrapped because there was no assurance of stability for any buildings erected there.

In For a Shock?

Many townships are similarly threatened. But what's worse is an expert theory that a series of earthquakes in England is now overdue.

It is fifty-six years since the big Herefordshire earthquake, when chimney-stacks tumbled and many walls collapsed over an aea of several hundred square miles.

Shortly after the turn of the century a 'quake north-west of Derby stopped scores of public clocks. At one time Comrie, in Perthshire, received no fewer than 143 tremors within three months. Comparative stillness has made many people believe that earth tremors never happen in that country. But perhaps they're in for a rude shock!

—From "Tit-Bits".

SO NEAR, AND YET

Victor Borge, the clever Danish raconteur, told a banker, "A man you really should finance is my uncle, who was determined to invent a new soft drink. He worked on a formula for a whole year, and came up with something he called '4 Up'. It was a failure, but my uncle was not discouraged. He worked another year, and produced a new concoction which he named '5 Up'. Again it failed to sell, but my uncle persevered. He took all the rest of his money, secluded himself for two years this time, and turned up with still another drink that he called '6 Up.' Alas, it failed like the others, and my uncle, discouraged at last, gave up in disgust."

"The point of your story eludes me," said the banker. "Why do you tell me all this?"

"I just wanted you to know," said Borge, "how close my uncle came to inventing '7 Up'!"

Malayans Believe In "The Third Eye"

There is a strange boom these days in Malaya which does not seem to be affected by the bandit warfare.

On the Island of Penang, for example, the Chinese appear to have become more inclined to mysticism than ever. There are to-day more than a dozen new "religions" whose leaders claim that various gods may be appeased, so that the sick may be cured and evil spirits vanquished.

The names of the cults that seem to be the most flourishing are: The Cult of the Monkey God; The Cult of the Three Mountains; The Third Eye Cult.

Although these cults have different titles, the methods of starting them varies little; and the drive for members seldom changes. The method of collecting subscriptions from followers invariably displays the enterprise for which the Chinese are famous.

A cult is launched by some Chinese getting an idea and giving it a name. The Cult of the Third Eye may be taken as an example.

"Divine Sight"

In this case it was a Chinese boy who claimed that "divine sight" came to him in the night. This sight was given the name of "The Third Eye" and followers had to paint an extra eye on their foreheads between their natural eyes.

It cost practically nothing at all to make a new cult known, because it soon becomes a sort of whispering advertising propaganda up and down the narrow crowded alleys.

A boost is given to a new cult by the simple method of affirming that the more followers the cult has, the more influence there can be brought to bear on the spirits, good or evil. For some cults have good spirts to watch over the followers, whereas others have bad spirits only, which must be kept in check.

In the case of The Third Eye Cult, the boy who started it became a sort of medium. He goes into trances and contacts numerous gods and godesses.

When there are a good number of followers, the sick among them are given crams which they are told to burn, then to mix the ashes with water and drink it.

The medium meets his disciples in various temples.

Not all cult leaders make claims to powers of clairvoyance in any form; indeed, some have been heard to declare that almost anyone can acquire the power to serve the gods by practising concentration and making sincere efforts.

Although there is such an upsurge of mysticism and new cults, there are still others practised, both in Penang and the mainland, by Chinese whose forebears brought the rituals from the homeland in China, mystic rites whose origins are deeply buried in antiquity.

Such a ritual is the Chinese "cure" for sick children. The articles necessary for such "cures" are temple joss sticks, green beans, a piece of pig's fat, a pair of paper shoes, cut-out figures to represent the sick child, a scroll of red rice-paper, and a duck's egg.

All the articles except the egg are burned during the ceremony. Nothing happens to the egg, but it is not seen again. Rumor has it that the medium makes a meal with it.



All Puffed Up—Jimmy Wingo, 5, has a quiet smoke with his good friend Frank Wilson. Jimmy was given a cigar by his father, C. N. Wingo, at the age of two to cure him of picking up and smoking cigaret butts. No cure resulted, but the cigar business has a steadfast customer.

"Top Billing" Made Life-Time Enemies

That two brilliant geniuses could engage in a lengthy feud over a childish dispute shows how small great men can sometimes be. Inigo Jones, landscape painter, designer and architect; Ben Jonson, once deemed Shakespeare's equal, poet, dramatist and satirist . . . these were the two giants whose fierce squabble set the whole of seventeenth-century London laughing.

Inigo Jones was the son of an unsuccessful cloth-merchant of Smithfield (where once was held the Great Cloth Fair). He had so little education that he could not spell the simplest words. But he had that mysterious quality called genius.

In those days aristocrats acted as patrons to promising artists. And the Earl of Pembroke, hearing Horace Walpole praise the young architect, sent Inigo to Italy and on a tour round Europe to see the great buildings of the past. He came back and found many other patrons. He designed buildings, interiors, and costumes for the great masques, which were then the rage.

King Became Curious

James I commissioned him to design a great banqueting Hall at Westminster, which stands as one of his many monuments to this day. Then the King became curious about Stonehenge. What was the mystery of those great stones set up on the plain? Inigo Jones was the man to unravel that mystery.

A good deal puffed up by success and unable to tolerate criticism, Inigo reported back to his royal master that Stonehenge was the remains of a Roman temple to a heathen god. The King was satisfied with this opinion; and he commissioned Jones to make all the costumes for a grand masque which was to be written by no less a bigwig than Ben Jonson, the famous playwright and poet.

Ben wrote his masque; and Inigo designed the scenery (the first movable stage scenery ever used in England) as well as some gorgeous costumes. And now we come to the cause of the great quarrel that made all London town laugh at the two giants. Inigo Jones's name was put above Ben Jonson on the programmes!

For years after that Ben Jonson pursued Jones with amazing venom. He poked fun at him in his famous comic poem, "A Tale of a Tub." He went about maligning him everywhere.

Once Johnson said to the King: "If I wanted words to express the greatest villain in the world I would call him an Inigo."

Rich but Not Popular

But the King took Jones's side and Jonson never again wrote a masque for royalty. He neither forgave nor forgot this, and the two men remained bitter enemies for life.

It was Inigo Jones who introduced the Italian style of architecture into England. He built fine mansions and churches. He died just three hundred years ago, on June 1st, rich but not popular. He was vain, pompous and intolerant. But he had his virtues. He was very, very generous and gave freely to all who asked financial help of him.

QUIZ PROGRAMS

On one of those quiz shows where they give dollar bills for guessing Agnes MacPhail's first name, a plump housewife walked off with the five-hundred-dollar jackpot. "What's the first thing you're going to do with this money?" gurgled the delirious M.C. "Count it," said the housewife simply.

Another show specialized in wrapping objects in deceiving and inappropriate packages, and presenting them to the first member of the studio audience who could identify same. The announcer stepped into a soundproof booth on stage to let the radio audience in on the secret.

Edwin O'Connor was present one day when the announcer stepped out of the booth and held up to view a package big enough to contain a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. "What have we here?" he asked playfully. "A set of dishes? An elephant?" "You have there," said a lady in the audience, "a small diamond ring."

"Wonderful," said the announcer, hauling the lucky lady onto the stage. "Have you X-ray eyes? Or could you hear what I was saying in that soundproof booth?" "Not exactly," said the lady. "I'm a lip reader."

"Marriage is a step so grave and decisive that it attracts light-headed variable men by its very awfulness." — (R. L. Stevenson).

Dutch Go In For "Hopped-up" Bicycles

The modern-day "Flying Dutchman" is a middle-aged gentleman riding a hopped-up bicycle which makes a noise varying between that of an overgrown mosquito and a wartime V-bomb.

With motorcars difficult to get because of high prices and small import quotas, there has been a big switchover from ordinary bicycles to what are called there buzz bikes, or bicycles fitted with a wide variety of small auxiliary motors.

Holland has about 5,000,000 bicycles. In the past 18 months the number fitted with motors has grown from 50,000 to about 180,000. The total is expected to reach 225,000 before the end of the year, and 500,000 by 1956.

License Not Required

An increase of 50 per cent in highway accidents in the Netherlands during the past year has been attributed to the "buzz bikes."

The government regards them as a bicycle—which means no license is necessary, and riders use both highways and the special bicycle tracks provided alongside every Dutch road.

The Dutch bicyclist has long been known as a sort of circus rider because of his amazing dexterity and speed—and the many traffic risks he takes.

As long as he was using ordinary bicycles, motorists and pedestrians could estimate his speed fairly accurately and get out of the way. But since the bicyclists began attaching motors to their bicycles, which gave them a remarkable variety of speeds, the accident rate has risen alarmingly.

Confusion Increases

By behaving sometimes as cyclists and sometimes as motorists, the motorized cyclists befuddle traffic policemen as well as motorists. The confusion is increased by the fact that few of the "buzz bikes" look any different from ordinary bicycles. Some of the motors are so small that they cannot be seen except at close range, while those tucked away at the rear of the machine give no indication that the "bicycle" is not an ordinary bike.

Motorists in Holland are accustomed to droves of ordinary bicyclists bearing down on them at the peak hours, when every second Dutch person rides a bicycle.

But when several buzz bikes suddenly loom out of a phalanx of bicyclists and dart alongside or in front of cars without any warning other than the normal bike bell—it's a terrifying experience for a driver.

The problem of what to do about them is unsolved.

The bicycling organizations object to the "speed demons" using the bicycle paths.

The automobile associations say they are less of a menace on the bike paths than on highways.

And the government, after a year's careful consideration, has ruled they are bikes, which means they can go anywhere.

Consequently, Hollanders walk and drive with their ears cocked for a noise like a refrigerator motor with a shot bearing.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

God Prepares A Leader
1 Samuel 1:20, 24-28; 3:1, 16-21; 4

Memory Selection: The child Samuel grew on, and was in favor both with the Lord, and also with men. 1 Samuel 2:26.

A famous man when asked how early in life the training of a child should begin, answered, "With his grandparents." Well, we don't know about Samuel's grandparents but we do know that both his parents were godly. His name, which means, "asked-of-God" reminds us of Hannah's prayer for a child. Before his birth her prayers ascended for him. She knew the first rule of sound vocational guidance, a dedication of her child to God. The home in which he was reared while young put God first. The prayers he heard were marked by a warm and lively devotion, creating an atmosphere where reverence, that highest emotion among men, took precedence over other passions. The pleasant, courteous spirit of the mother would never be forgotten by the boy. The same high quality which enabled her to reply graciously to the unjust censure of Eli was no doubt observed by her son on many occasions, and as a lode star held him to the teachings of home.

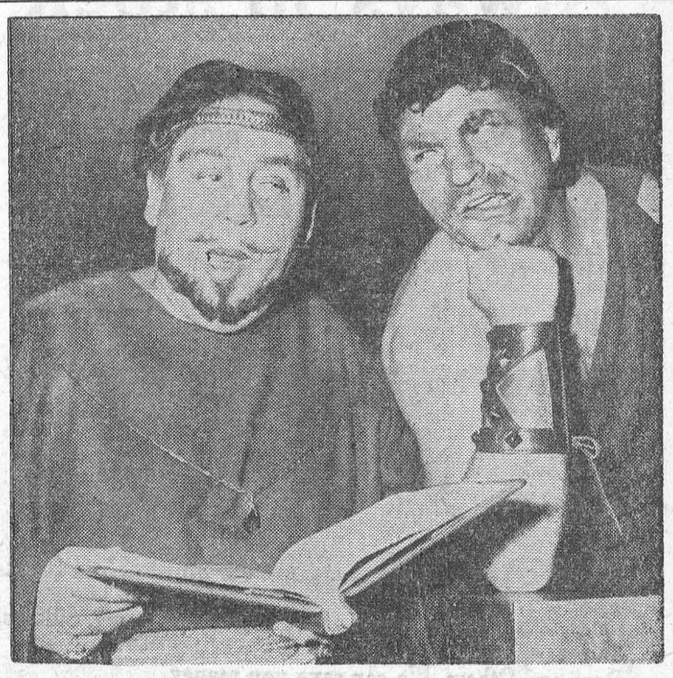
While Samuel was still a boy, God revealed Himself. Samuel missed out on the guntoting, crime-comics, movie gangsterism which most boys have today. But he heard God's voice and he obediently responded. For many years he was destined to be God's great and good leader in Israel.

FANNYISMS

The late Fanny Brice (Baby Snooks to you) displayed her perspicacity at a tender age when she was helping out in her aunt's candy store. Her aunt had stocked up heavily on peppermint sticks, but though the price seemed right (a penny a stick) the neighborhood kids weren't having any. The ten-year-old Fanny borrowed a hammer, broke the sticks in twelve pieces each, and put a hand-made sign in the window: "Big bargain today only! A dozen pieces of peppermint for a cent." The entire stock was cleaned out in three hours.

Miss Brice's advice to young ladies: "Never marry a man for his money. The thing to look for in a husband is a gentle, even disposition. Of course, a man without a big bank account is always grouchy and bad-tempered. Remember, girls, every household gets the same amount of ice—but the rich get it in August and the poor get it in January."

"I owe my own success," confided Miss Brice, "to the peaceful home life I enjoyed as a child. Anything my mother wanted to do, Pop let her, saying that she had a perfect right." Miss Brice thought for a moment and added, "She had a pretty good left too."



How Ham I Charles?—Following actor Charles Laughton snarl for snarl, former heavyweight boxer Lou Nova gets a lesson in emoting from the famous thespian at a Hollywood studio. Both are featured in a forthcoming movie.

PITCHING HORSESHOES

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

WE are glad there is a national association to guide officially the destinies of pitching horseshoes. If the people who enjoy projecting arrows from semicircular pieces of wood or knocking around an inoffensive wooden ball have organizations behind them, then those who pitch horseshoes deserve the dignity of similar treatment.

A game after supper on the farm, however, needs no official sanction Two deeply driven stakes of oak or ash forty feet apart and a few old horseshoes are all the equipment needed. A man who pitches regularly is particular about his "shoes." They can be neither too heavy nor too light. They must feel right in a man's hands. The countryman who enjoys the game from April to December is just as fussy about his prize pair of old horseshoes as he is about his favorite ax or his pet hoe.

One of the pleasant things about pitching horseshoes is the diversity of opinion regarding the techniques—and that's the way it should be in a democracy where one's opinion is respected among one's peers Some men insist that a ringer comes easier from holding the shoes by the calk at the rear center and letting the shoes go three tim.s end over end. Others maintain that one end-over-end revolution is best. There are those who stoutly argue the only proper way is to hold the shoes sideways, with a thumb curled around a front calk. Others balance the shoe on several fingers and figure that two and three-quarter turns will produce the most ringers.

These arguments of course, are merely the technicalities of a blood stirring, traditional American sport. For some three centuries men and boys have been exercising their skill with the pieces of curved iron It's the good-natured rivalry, the masculine banter, and the pitting of one's skill against another's that gives zest to pitching horseshoes When the shout "It's a ringer!" comes, a man has a feeling that he's accomplished something worthwhile.

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



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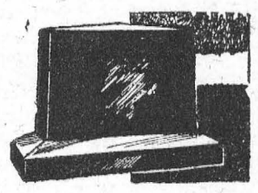

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MON., TUES., WED., AUGUST 11—12—13—
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THURS., FRI., SAT., AUGUST 14—15—16—

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COMING SOON:—THE ATOMIC CITY and ON MOONLIGHT BAY.

WILLIAMSBURG

Recent guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Merkley were Mr. and Mrs. Ned Coleman of Niagara Falls, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Innes of Sault Ste. Marie, Mr. Bill Kurschinski of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Patterson and Patriria of Hull, Que.

Guests last week of Mr and Mrs. Clifford Casselman were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Whitteker and daughter, Mr. Rex Casselman, all of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Little and family, Mrs. Lyle Casselman, of Toronto, Mrs. Wm. McElroy and family of Chesterville, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Donovan and Tommy of Mallorytown Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Whitteker and family of Williamsburg.

Mrs. P. E. Beckstead celebrated her 84th birthday on July 21st. The family marked the occasion with a dinner party served in her honor at the cottage of her son, Mr. Ross H. Beckstead. There were 36 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Fyke and Paul spent the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Miss Shirley Strader of Ottawa spent the week nd at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Beckstead, son Rodney and daughter Candice of Brantford; and Miss Doreen Beckstead of Kingston are spending their summer holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Beckstead of Williamsburg.

A family picnic was held Sunday last at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Beckstead near Aultsville in honour of their mother, Mrs. P. E. Beckstead, who celebrated her 84th birthday. Thirty-six children, grandchildren and great grandchildren were present to participate in the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Casselman, Mrs. Nina Casselman of Toronto, Mrs Lillie Tracey, Miss Mary Empey of Winchester, were supper guests of their cousin Ward Casselman and Mrs. Casselman Thursday evening.

Mr. ani Mrs. Roy Merkley of Port Hope, Mrs. Lyda Hanson of town Mr. and Mrs. Cam Thompson of Chesterville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman.

VILLAGE VIEW

Miss Beverly Wells of Aultsville is spending two weeks holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks.

Mr. Bill Clark is spending three weeks vacation touring the U. S. A., including Ohlahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hollidays and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Merkley at Madrid N.Y. They were accompanied by Miss Sandra Merkley who spent two weeks holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks.

Mr. Bob Anderson of Perth spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clark.

Mr. Lawrence Caskenette of Cornwall is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barkley spent the week end calling on friends in the U.S.A.

Mr. Clair Beaupre is spending some time with friends at Fort Erie.

Week end guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Edward Deeks were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Caskenette and daughter Pauline, Mrs. Phil Caskenette and daughters, Loretta, Ida and Rhea, all of Cornwall, Mrs. Rose Clark, Mr. Ronald and Betty Merkley, Roy McFale of South Mountain, Mr. and Mrs Lorne Hutchison also of South Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clark and son Bill spent Tuesday in O'tawa.

Mr. Elmer Armstrong of Lennard, spent a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holiday.

GALLINGERTOWN

Miss Mabel Phillips of Toronto visited Mrs. Isabella McNairn and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McNairn and family last week.

Mrs. Ruby Racine of Cornwall was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Hester Gallinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNairn of Corfnwall were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McNairn and Mr. and Mrs. Teddy McNairn for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger and Paul Gallinger were recent guests of Mrs. Clarice Weagant at South Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson at Winchester.

Mrs. Ruby Racine of Cornwall and Mrs. Hester Gallinger were guests on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger.

Paul Gallinger visited his grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Gow and family on Friday.

Miss Norma Presley and friend of Morrisburg spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Charlie McNairn, Mr. McNairn and family.

Miss Barbara Rawlins of Ottawa is spending this week with Miss Mary E. Alguire.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Simmie Langevin, Phil Rickey and Debralynne of Massena, N.Y., spent a few days last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Canough and Neil.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. R. Balfour were Dr. Loucks and Mrs. Loucks of Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Burows of Montreal were recent guests of Mrs. Leila Loucks at her cottage, West Front.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Whitlock and Darwin of Montreal spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey.

Mrs. Everett O'Shaughnessy spent a few days last week in Montreal with relatives.

Lloyd Wells of Montreal was a recent guest of his brother, Sanford Wells, Mrs. Wells and Lyle.

Mrs. Jessie Hanes has gone to Cornwall where she will be a patient in the General Hospital for a few days, having to undergo an operation on her eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlough, Mrs. Mary Lane and Mrs. Lydia Empey, all of Williamsburg were Sunday callers at the James O'Shaughnessy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stroud of Montreal have returned home after having spent a few weeks with Mrs. Stroud's mother, Mrs. Flora Ault. Mrs. West, from Aberdeen, Scotland was also a guest of Mrs. Ault at the same time.

Peter Kensen, Mrs. Kensen and family have moved to Burford. Ont., where Mr. Kensen will be employed working in a garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagant and Mrs. Jessie Colquhoun of Colquhoun were Sunday guests of Mrs. Gertrude Weagant, Front St.

THE EVENT of the SEASON

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XL LAYING MASH	$4.30

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No. 5 Personnel Depot, Artillery Park, Bagot Street, Kingston, Ont.
Canadian Army Recruiting Station, 90 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont.
No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolseley Barracks, Elizabeth Street, London, Ont.
Army Recruiting Centre, 230 Main Street West, North Bay, Ont.
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ORANGE PEKOE

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst:

"For over a year I have been ill with a dreaded disease. Whenever I speak of feeling bad, my husband says I am lazy.



"He has been like that for the 31 years of our marriage. He nags all the time and finds fault with everything I say or do. He jealous that he has accused me of dating my own relatives, and any man that comes to the house! He gives me no spending money; I have to buy all my own clothes.

"I have raised six children, of whom I am very proud.

"I have worked hard to help pay for our home, and I honestly believe I have done everything possible to have peace. But nothing seems to help.

"I've read your column for years, and have had much help from it. But now I'm ready to give up. **A WORRIED WIFE."**

BEYOND ENDURANCE

* I suppose the responsibility of raising your large family is the only reason you have put up with your husband all these years. There does come a day when even a woman of your courage can take no more.

* Gather your children around you, and discuss the situation.

* Long ago they must have discovered how callous and cruel their father was, so you should have all their sympathy and moral support in putting an end to this unbearable situation. Your physical suffering is enough to bear, without being exposed to your husband's heartless persecutions.

* He should be advised, frankly, of the nature and extent of your disease; your physician is the one to tell him. He will remind him that your health will deteriorate rapidly unless he ceases his inhuman behavior, and shows you the kindness and understanding your condition warrants. Whether, after all these years, your husband will, only he can prove. If he refuses to try, then your children should take things into their own hands, and see that you are protected from any further indignities.

* This is the time you need tenderness and loyalty. If your husband will not give them, these children you are so proud of cannot, in all decency, refuse to supply the dire need.

* It is deplorable that a man can be so inhuman to the one he is supposed to love the most.

* * *

Think it over.

LOVE COMES LATE

"Dear Anne Hirst:

"Last summer a man asked me to marry him. I wasn't sure of myself (and I take marriage seriously) so I put him off. Finally he got tired of waiting, and walked out.

"Then I knew I loved him.

"I have used every opportunity to be friendly with him since, and let him realize that I see differently now. But he is bitter, and wants nothing to do with me. (I think he still cares for me, though). He is going with another girl now (who is not right for him) and I'm afraid he will marry her.

"Is there anything I can do? Or must I just lose everything? I'm not a child. I'm 25, and I know what I want. **SORRY".**

* I cannot believe this man loves you, or he would jump at the chance of getting you back. If I am mistaken, then he is being spiteful—and who wants to marry a man who would hurt you so?

* I think that what has happened is for the best.

* You cannot do more than you have done. So face the truth, and plan a different future for yourself. I am sorry.

* * *

If your husband has turned against you, your children, who owe you so much, should be your comfort . . . Anne Hirst's sympathy is yours for the asking. Write her Box 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

HOW CAN I?

Q. What are some of the values of various vegetables?

A. Lettuce is good for the nerves. Beets and turnips contain iron. Tomatoes are good for the liver and stimulate it. Celery is good for clearing the complexion. Asparagus is good for the kidneys.

Q. How can I remove candle tallow stains from table linen?

A. Place a blotter over and a blotter under the stain. Press with a hot iron. Repeat this process, shifting the blotters each time, until the tallow disappears.

Q. How can I prevent sewing machine oil from spotting material?

A. After oiling the sewing machine, it is well to sew through a blotter, which will absorb any excess oil and thus prevent spotting any valuable material.

Q. How can I remove mildew from cloth?

A. Put a tablespoonful of chloride of lime into a quart of water, strain it twice, then dip the mildewed places into this weak solution. Lay them in the sun. If the mildew has not disappeared when dry, repeat the process.

Q. How can I make use of leftover mashed potatoes?

A. Roll the potatoes into patties immediately upon taking from the dinner table. Place the patties in the refrigerator and use at the next meal by rolling in flour and cooking slowly in the frying pan with either butter or drippings.



THE MOST WARDROBE for the least sewing! Sun-cut dress has your favorite 4-gore skirt. You'll love the smooth-and-flared look of it. And that companion spencer is the latest fashion. Pop it on over other dresses too!

Pattern R4810: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 dress, 3⅞ yards 35-inch; spencer, 1¼ yards.

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

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

Send order to Box 1, 113, Eighteenth St, New Toronto, Ont.



Paraplegic, She Helps Others—A paraplegic for 11 of her 28 years, Jamie Coffman is en route to Paris and London where she will demonstrate new methods of training for paraplegics.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

Most people in Ontario will remember the summer of 1952 if for no other reason than for its long spell of excessively hot and humid weather. Unless my memory is playing tricks this weather made its debut on June 22 so we have had exactly a month of unpleasantly sticky weather. I remember that date—June 22—because it followed the first official day of summer, when the house was so cool we were glad to put a few sticks of wood in the furnace! The next day—and ever since—what a different story. And the heat is with us yet. But we have had rain at last, thank goodness—in fact too much for those who have wheat in the stooks. And in some parts of the country the weatherman sent more than rain—that we realized yesterday on our way home from Guelph.

We had been to visit a friend, lately returned from England, and since Bob was our driver we did not stick to the main highways. For one thing, we went to see what attractions Puslinch Lake had to offer—we had heard of it so often but had never seen it. It is a lovely spot, especially for those who enjoy swimming and boating. So many motor-boats skimming their way over the vast expanse of water. There was also a bathing beach; a baseball diamond; a race track for motor cycles; slides, swings and a merry-go-round for the children; a refreshment booth and plenty of shady spots, complete with tables and benches, for those who enjoy picnic lunches. There is also a small admission fee which includes parking space.

I mentioned not sticking to the highways so we were hardly prepared for the amount of traffic we met on the narrow township roads. However, after awhile we discovered the reason. We came to an area where a freak storm last week had done a terrific amount of damage in just a little while. Trees were uprooted — such huge trees, that even a bulldozer would have quite a time in lifting. Telephone poles toppled over, roofs blown off and a barn reduced to matchwood. Just such another storm as struck the Hornby district near here last year.

From the scene of devastation we travelled on towards Galt and then by circuitous means began our homeward drive. When we were only about five miles from home Bob took us up the Mountain—for about a mile we travelled in creeper gear, along a road where two cars could not possibly pass. The view from the precipitous rocky slopes was well worth the climb—just so long as I wasn't driving, said I to myself! We also visited a couple of gravel pits where father and son looked over the huge equipment necessary for gouging into the depths of the earth. What pleasure it is to any man working one of those huge power shovels I can't imagine. Bob said the inside of his cab registered 116 one day last week!

When we got home it was about four o'clock and Partner immediately looked around to make sure the cows were all right. He noticed one cow standing by herself on the bank of the creek—the others were on the far side of the field. Cows, being naturally gregarious creatures, one cow by itself always arouses suspicion. So what did Partner find? It was Browsy, a full grown Durham cow, standing with her head wedged between two sturdy willow trees, as neatly as if she were tied up in her stall. She was not hurt in any way, and with Partner's help she managed to extricate herself.

I don't know why it is but things have an uncanny way of getting into trouble when a farm is left too long itself, and for that reason we are never too happy if all of us are away at the same time. Farm animals must surely have some kind of instinct for knowing when is is safe to get into mischief. In driving through the country how often one sees cows enjoying stolen freedom in an oat field, or pigs among the corn roots, and one immediately thinks — "I guess the family is away for the day on that farm!" Unfortunately, ill-gotten freedom often ends in disaster. Just imagine, if that cow of ours, caught between the trees, had been out on rented pasture, she would probably have died from hunger and thirst — and how the poor thing would have sufffered. Some years ago one of our neighbours lost a heifer in a similar accident—it fell and was trapped between two boulders.

Now to bed, and a little more sleep — if that is possible. The time is 2.45 a.m.. Heat and a sharp thunderstorm kept me awake. Tossing restlessly seemed such waste of time—writing this column seemed a much better idea. So here it is.

THE LOW-DOWN

The collection department of a Toronto firm tried a new approach on a recalcitrant account in a small village in the farm belt. "Dear Mr. Caldwell," their letter began. "What would all your neighbors think if we came to your town and repossessed your car?" In due course their letter came back, with this message scrawled across the bottom, "Gents: I have taken up this matter with my neighbors and they think that it would be a lousy trick."



Ragged Heritage—Probably feeling as though he's looking in a mirror, Fred Stone, who created the role of The Scarecrow in the Wizard of Oz, checks his daughter Dorothy's outfit as she prepares to play the part for the first time in Sacramento, Calif. The Stone family is one of the oldest in show business.

Flood Foe

Device now marketed drains cellars, trenches, fish ponds, etc., at the rate of 300 gallons per hour.

LOGY, LISTLESS, OUT OF LOVE WITH LIFE?

Then wake up your liver bile . . .
jump out of bed rarin' to go

Life not worth living? It may be the liver! It's a fact! 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 Carters Little Liver Pills. You see Carters help stimulate your liver bile till once again it is pouring out at a rate of up to two pints a day into your digestive tract. This should fix you right up, make you feel that happy days are here again. So don't stay sunk, get Carters Little Liver Pills. Always have them on hand. Only 35c from any druggist.

ISSUE 32 — 1952

Ingrown Toenails

Nail Fix relieves pain instantly and removes ingrown portion of nail in a few applications $1.50.

WART FIX

Guaranteed remedy no acid. Safe for children. 75c

CORN FIX

Removes corns and calluses in 10 minutes. Guaranteed Remedy. 75c. At your druggist or sent postpaid by —

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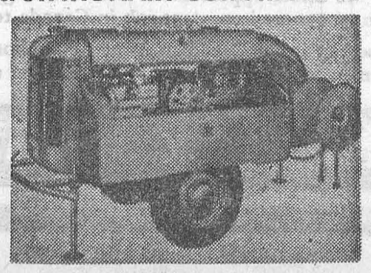

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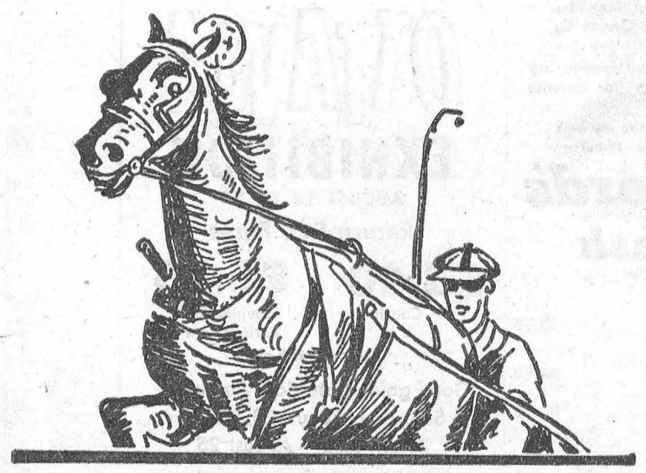
CANADA'S RICHEST HARNESS RACE



CANADIAN CUP PACE

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MAPLE LEAF CUP FOR TROTTERS

Saturday, August 16th.

Top Notch Racing Every Week Day
Through August, 23rd.

THORNCLIFFE RACEWAYS, TORONTO

"He Floats Through The Air With . . ."

Britain's Magic Circle Occult Committee recently offered £1,000 to the first person who "levitates a human body by other than normal means."

An Italian spiritualist named Donna Bitocci ought to put in a claim, for it is said that one moonlit evening she transported her husband, lying at full length in mid-air, through the window of one house and into the next.

Levitation—raising a body in the air without mechanical aid—is a phenomenon known through all the ages and to all religions.

Waving A Starfish

It is said to have been practised by witches, sorceres, fakirs and saints. And, though it goes against all known scientific laws, there is plenty of evidence that is hard to dispute.

Most amazing levitationist of all was St. Joseph of Copertino, known as the Flying Monk. He was able to perform the feat of levitation more than seventy times, and on several occasions his performance took place in front of reliable witnesses, including Pope Urban VIII.

Sometimes St. Joseph's levitations "occurred in circumstances more comical than edifying," according to his biographer. For instance, one day in the refectory he was seen floating a few feet from the ground waving a starfish about.

Another saint who became famous for his levitational feats was Alphonsus Maria Liguori, whose first performance occurred in 1745 while he was preaching a sermon and found himself standing on nothing.

His last took place when he was 91, when he is said to have floated up more than a palm's length from his death-bed.

Hundreds of witnesses swore that they had seen Daniel Douglas Home, famous medium of the Victorian era, raised completely from the ground.

On December 16th., 1868, at Ashley House, London, in the presence of the Earl of Dunraven, Lord Lindsay, and Captain C. Wynne, Home floated out of one window and into another seven feet away—70 feet from street level.

Writing an account of this amazing incident, Lord Lindsay stated that there was not the slightest foothold between the two windows, and that he actually saw Home floating in the air outside one of them.

"The moon was shining full into the room," he continues, "my back was to the light, and I saw the shadow on the wall of the window-sill, and Home's feet about six inches above it. He remained in this position for a few seconds, then raised the window, glided into the room and sat down."

Indian Fakir

An account by his friends and medical adviser, Dr. Thomas Hawksley, describes how one summer evening Home gave a demonstration to a certain baronet whose name Hawksley withheld. The baronet stood on a heavy table, and immediately both rose in the air a distance of eight inches from the ground.

Hawksley said: "I stooped down and swept my hand freely between the castors and the carpet. After I had ended all the investigations I could give the problem, the table came down to the floor and Sir—— descended from his elevation."

In 1936 photographs appeared in the newspapers illustrating the amazing performance of the Indian fakir, Subbayah Pullavar. His speciality was to poise himself in mid-air with no support but a cloth-covered stick on which one hand rested!

Two New Kitchen Aids Expedite Summer Meal Preparations

BY EDNA MILES

IN the heat of summer, any gadget that will make getting a meal more pleasant and efficient is welcome. Among the newest are a portable, hand-operated mixer that's really inexpensive and a wall-type coffee mill.

The mixer handles various jobs around the kitchen in record time, thus cutting down the hours spent over a hot stove. It will beat four egg whites stiff in 45 seconds—fast enough for anyone! Further, all of the liquids are drawn into its counter rotating blades so there's no splashing as you work.

There are extra attachments for this mixer, including a fast cream whipper and a beater. All of them are easy to clean.

Lots of men like the taste of freshly-ground coffee but get it all too rarely. They can have it every morning now via a new coffee-mill that, once attached to the wall, grinds beans coarse or fine and shells out enough for 12 cups at one time.

To release the cup, the housewife just presses a button on one side of the mill, then snaps it back on ready for the next round. And at breakfast, the whole family sits down to the kind of coffee grandmother once served.



Coffee mill turns out freshly-ground makings for 12 cups of coffee. It hangs on a wall and comes with a convenient transparent, graduated cup.



Non-splashing mixer beats → four egg whites stiff in 45 seconds. It's easy to clean and extra beater and whipper are available.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews

Home canning is not difficult, but directions should always be followed accurately—and here are several steps that should insure success. For fruit, the boiling water bath is probably the best for canning because of the rapid heat penetration to the center of the jar. It maintains accurate and constant temperature throughout processing.

* * *

Select fruits and vegetables for canning that are firm, ripe, and in exactly the best stage for table use. Check your canning equipment; use only jars that are manufactured for canning, and check sealing surfaces.

* * *

Jars You Should Discard

If you find nicks, cracks, or rough surfaces discard the jars. Bent or rusty lids or warped bands should also be discarded.

* * *

Wash jars in hot, soapy water; rinse and cover with hot water until ready to fill. Wash fruits and vegetables, being careful not to bruise (it's best to work with a small amount at a time) and drain.

* * *

Prepare fruits and vegetables according to recipe used and, when filling jars, leave ½-inch head space (some vegetables and meats require a 1-inch space). Cover with hot liquid; run knife down inside jar to remove air. Wipe rims with clean, damp cloth. Secure lids according to manufacturers' instructions; glass-type lids should be put on loosely for processing; self-sealing lids with screw band should be put on tight.

Place filled jars in canner containing boiling water. Add boiling water, if needed, to bring to 1 or 1½ inches over jar tops. Put cover on canner and count canning time from time water returns to a rolling boil. Remove jars from canner and complete seal if glass tops are used. Stand jars out of draft several inches apart for 12 to 24 hours. Remove screw bands from self-sealing jars. Test for seal. Label and store in cool, dark, dry place to preserve color, texture and flavor.

* * *

One manufacturer has developed a wide-mouthed, tapered jar that is easily filled and cleaned and can be used for either canning or freezing (the smaller size makes a good refrigerator jar too).

* * *

Canned Peaches

(You'll need 25-30 pounds for 12 quart jars.)

Wash peaches and dip in boiling water for about 1 minute, then in cold water for the same period of time. Peel and cut peaches in half and remove pit. Pack in the clean, hot jars and cover with hot syrup (medium or medium heavy is best) to within ½ inch of jar top. Follow directions given above for the canning.

* * *

Apple Sauce

Wash and drain fresh, full-flavored, tart apples. Cut out ends, slice and core. Cook until soft, adding water if needed to prevent sticking. Put cooked apples through strainer or food mill to remove skin. Sweeten to taste (about ½ tablespoon for each apple). If apples do not have a good flavor, add lemon juice. A sprinkling of cinnamon adds more flavor. Reheat sauce to boiling and pour into hot jars. Tighten lids. Process 15 minutes in boiling-water bath.

BERRIES

(Blackberries, dewberries, youngberries, loganberries and black raspberries.)

Berries that hold their shape well may be cooked before canning to overcome shrinking and floating in jars. Wash, drain and measure firm-ripe berries; put into kettle in layers, alternating with sugar. Use from ½ to ¾ cup of sugar for each quart of berries. Cover and let stand 2 hours. Bring gently to boiling point, stirring only enough to keep from sticking. Boil about 3 minutes. Pour into hot jars and process for 15 minutes in boiling-water bath.

* * *

If you want to make preserves or jam, from 3/4 to 1 pound of sugar is needed for each pound of peeled, pitted fruit. For the sake of good color and flavor, they should be made in small amounts.

* * *

Peach Preserves

Wash, drain and peel hard-ripe peaches. Cut in quarters and discard pits. Weigh fruit and use from ¾ to 1 pound sugar with 3/4 cup water for each pound of peaches. Boil syrup 2 minutes. Add peaches and cook until fruit is clear. Cover kettle and let stand in cool place overnight. Reheat to boiling point and pour into hot jars. Seal at once. Note: If syrup gets too thick before peaches are clear, add a little boiling water.

* * *

Peach Butter

Scald, peel and stone freestone peaches. Cook to pulp, using very little water. Press pulp through strainer. To each cup of pulp add ½ cup sugar. Cook until thick and clear, stirring frequently. Pour into hot jars and seal at once.

* * *

Peach Marmalade

6 large peaches
1 orange
1 lemon
Sugar

Wash and dry lemon and orange and run through meat grinder. Peel peaches and cut into small pieces. Combine quickly; measure and mix with an equal amount of sugar. Cook over medium heat until transparent and thickened to marmalade consistency, stirring occasionally. Pour into hot jars and seal at once.

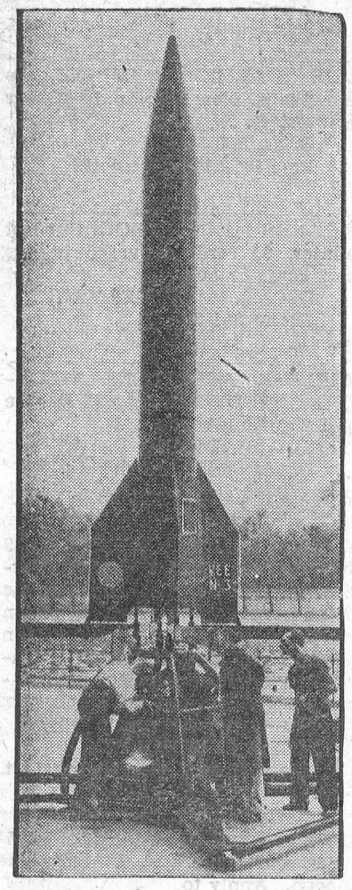
Classical Music—a piece which you think will have a tune in it any minute now—and never does.

Fashion Idea



ANSWERS TO TEST YOUR INTELLIGENCE

1—Montevideo. 2—food. 3—Rabelais. 4—boxers. 5—25,000 miles. 6—Clermont. 7 (A) Chicago; (B) Philadelphia; (C) Boston; (D) Pittsburgh.



Star Gazer—Visitors to the first "Progress Show" in Paris inspect the exhaust section of "Veronica," a one-ton rocket. A sister-rocket zoomed to heights of over 40 miles in experiments at Colomb Bechar testing grounds in North Africa. The radio-guided missile's speed is estimated at 300 miles per hour.

Terrible Handicap Didn't Stop Him

How often do we see people afflicted with some physical deformity and subconsciously register a feeling almost of pity? It happens every day. And, yet, states Dr. Earl R. Carlson, our pity is wasted; even the most handicapped can be useful to society.

Just how useful, he sets out to prove in an intensely inspiring and "human" book, "Born That Way". Dr. Carlson is a specialist dealing with "spastic" children—children suffering from a stiffness of movement.

Carried by the Wind

The affected limb moves as a solid member; the hand in attempting to grasp an object may remain rigid in a fixed position and can only be relaxed with difficulty. If the rigidity affects the legs, walking may be impossible.

The author, himself born with such an affliction, walked with a scissor-like movement, and even in later years often had to leave theatres or concerts because one leg would start an uncontrollable jerking.

A sudden gust of wind was enough to send him sprawling. Once a particularly violent wind blew him across the street, where he was picked up by a friendly policeman. On subsequent occasions when the two met, the policeman would bellow, jokingly: "Remember when you were so badly off that I had to pick you out of the gutter?" Passers-by hearing the remark had the false impression that the sufferer was a hardened drunkard, and would shrink away in disgust.

Another time, Carlson was drinking a glass of milk at a refreshment counter when the attendant, in a hurry, threw the change to him, Carlson attempted to catch the coins . . . the hand holding the milk flew up and the glass crashed to the floor. So embarrassing were the stares of the other customers that he hurried from the shop.

Social gatherings were nightmares at first with the inevitable overdoses of sympathy; but closer acquaintance proved that the sympathy was out of order. Spastics get along much better if they let the other fellow know about their handicap, and induce him to laugh at it instead of offering profused sympathy.

An amusing incident occurred during Dr. Carlson's student days, when the laugh was against him and his fellow students. A small child was brought unconscious to the hospital

The patient was tenderly placed on the examination table and various possible causes for the insensibility were discussed. The case was puzzling . . . until one of the students happened to lay a hand on the child's distended abdomen. The patient promptly responded by being violently sick; and that supplied the clue to the trouble. A simple case of dead drunkenness! It transpired that the small lad had drunk too liberally of some red wine stored in his father's cellar before begging the ride.

"Born That Way" is an absorbing book, and it supplies the answer to those who want to know what faith can do in a "hopeless" case.

Take It Easy

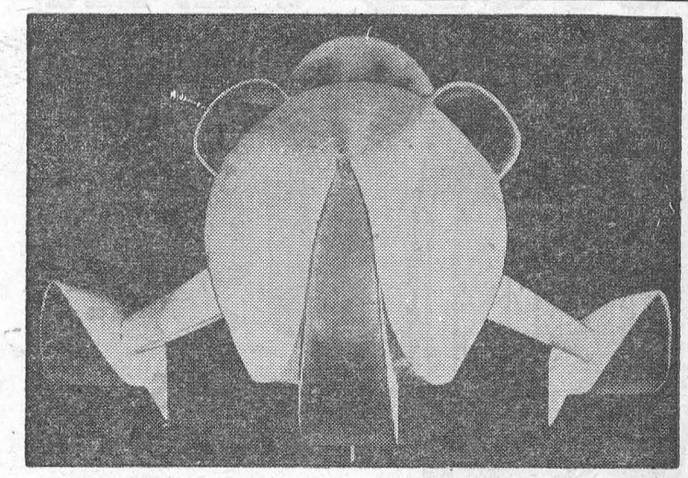
During a particularly hot day, we noticed a gentleman, of at least fifty years, run more than half a block in order to catch a streetcar. Once aboard the tram he wobbled to a seat and sat down, mopping great gobs of perspiration from his red and strained face.

Small wonder, we thought to ourselves, that every heatwave brings with it a list of fatalities from heat prostration and exhaustion. Just watching him and imagining the pounding of his overstrained heart caused us to slow our own stride perceptibly.

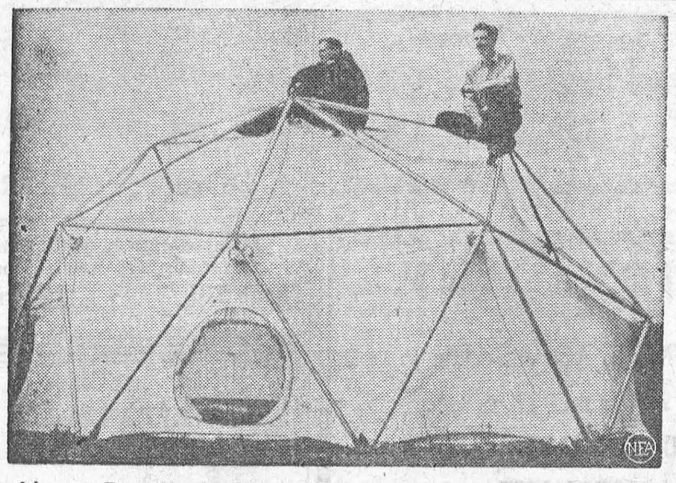
DIRTY TRICK

Billy Rose remembers one time when W. C. Fields' nose was put slightly out of joint. The man who did it was the inimitable Joe Frisco. The night the Ziegfeld Follies of 1927 opened in New York, Frisco did his own number and then was supposed to introduce Fields. The latter waited in the wings ready to make his entrance on a burst of applause. Instead of introducing Fields, however, Frisco pulled a piece of paper out of his pocket and said in an excited voice, "I have just learned that Charles Lindbergh is in the audience." This was just after Lindbergh had flown the Atlantic and the crowd went wild. After several minutes of pandemonium, Frisco held up his hand for quiet and said, "I guess I made a mistake. It must be somebody who looked like him. Anyhow, the next act will be W. C. Fields."

Asked why men still date her, although she is 52, Gloria Swanson replied: "Maybe they're just getting around to the S's."



Wet Jet—Designed to crack the world water speed record is the jet-propelled speedboat "Crusader", a model of which is shown in London. John Cobb, British holder of the land speed record, will pilot the boat which measures 31 feet long and 13 feet wide from pontoon to pontoon.



Inside-out Tent Keeps Storms Outside—This new-type tent, built inside-out so blizzards won't blow it away, will get a field test next summer when members of the Arctic Institute of North America visit the Penny ice-cap on Baffin Island. Designed by Jeffrey Lindsay and Ted Pope of the Fuller Research Foundation, it consists of an aluminum tubing exterior framework from which is hung the tent. There are no interior support poles. The tent, demonstrated at Montreal, Canada, can be erected by two men in 25 minutes.

Killing Their Own Jobs

Last week Canadair withdrew the substantial contract it was about to conclude with Ford of Canada for the production of wings for the new T-33 jet trainer. The sole reason for this action was the inability of Ford to guarantee delivery on schedule. Behind that inability lies the dispute with the local labor union over the question of whether seniority rights would be extended to the aircraft project.

This is not the first time that Ford has lost business, Ford workers have lost employment, and the City of Windsor has lost important industry, simply because the labor union leaders concerned failed to put the real welfare of their members first. Instead they have permitted, if not actually encouraged, a whole rash of wildcat strikes, plant destruction and other production interruptions, the net result of which was less business for Ford and less work and wages for Ford workers.—From The Financial Post.

TEST YOUR INTELLIGENCE

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

1. The capital of Uruguay is:
   —Montevideo —Sao Paulo —Buenos Aires —Andorra
2. An epicure would be interested in:
   —locomotives —books —food —poetry
3. Gargantua's adventures were written by:
   —Dickens —Balzac —Moliere —Rabelais
4. The Edward J. Neil Memorial trophy is awarded to:
   —golfers —swimmers —marksmen —boxers
5. The circumference of the earth is about:
   —50,000 miles —35,000 miles —25,000 miles
6. Robert Fulton's famous steamboat was the:
   —Merrimac —Clermont —Monitor —Congress
7. Listed below, at left are four famous baseball parks and opposite them the cities in which they are located. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.

(A) Wrigley Field	—Boston
(B) Shibe Park	—Chicago
(C) Fenway Park	—Pittsburgh
(D) Forbes Field	—Philadelphia

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

Local and General

On the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary on August 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Canough of Massena, N. Y., entertained friends from Ottawa, Brockville, Morrisburg and Massena to a turkey dinner at Sheeks Island. A nicely worded address was read by Mr. George Reddick of Morrisburg, after which they were presented with a abinet of silver and other gifts suitable for the occasion. A toast to the honored couple was proposed by James MKenzie and responded to by Mr. Canough, after whih all enjoyed a pleasant time.

Miss Barbara Johnston has returned to Toronto after visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Gorrell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gorrell are spending a week's vacation in Boston

Mrs. Luke Mallan and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bouchard and family are visiting this week at Granby, Que. and Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Duval spent a few days this week in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Terrion and sons of Cleveland, Ohio, visited this week with the former's brother, Rev. W. L. Terion at St. Mary's Rectory.

Recent visitors and callers at Mr. and Mrs. C. D. O'Shaughnessy's were Miss Marion O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. James Cornell and son Teddy of Woodstock, Mr. Carl Whitteker and son Steven of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Illette of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenney and children of Brockville, Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire of len Beker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly of Aultsville, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shannette of Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Seeley and children of Rowena, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet O'Shaughnessy and son Duane, Mr. Lee O'Shaughnessy and daughters of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McEwan and sons of Lunenburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Merkley and son Harry of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins and family of Ajax, Ont., are spending a holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarvis, town and Mrs. Harry Perkins, Prescott.

Mr. Don Beckstead and son Sandy of Merlin, Ont., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beckstead.

The United Church and the Presbyterian Church which are uniting in worship during the month of August in Knox, will have as their special preacher next Sunday, the Rev. G. S. Lloyd of Cornwall.

Gary Shennette of Toronto spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shennette.

Miss Judy Ing is spending two weeks at Camp Davern at Maberly, Ont.

Frederick Hunter of Montreal returned home after spending last week with his aunt, Mrs. Evelyn VanAllen.

Act quick for Bray 3-4 week cockerels, heavies, shipper's choice, 3 week $27.90; 4 week $32.90. And 3-4 week pullets, heavies, shipper's ch., 3 weeks $25.90; 4 week $30.90. Day-old to order. Agent, J. W. Steinburg, Morrisburg.

MARRIAGE MAP OF THE USA—Statistician Dr. Louis Y. Dublin shows women the best husband hunting grounds in the United States, in this Sunday's (Aug. 10) issue of The American Weekly. See the story and illustrated cartoon map showing the proportion of potential brides in every state, in The American Weekly, exclusively with The Detroit Sunday Times.

BORN—At the Winchester Memorial Hospital on Thursday, July 24, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fawcett of Iroquois, a daughter.

BORN—At the Winchester Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, July 29, 1952, to Mr. and Jan Kruis, of Iroquois, a son.

BORN—At the Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, July 30, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Stata, of Morrisburg, a daughter (stillborn.)

BORN—At the Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, August 1, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Coughler, of Williamsburg, a daughter.

BORN—At the Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, August 2, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toupin, of Cardinal, a son.

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Students in attendance from every part of Canada and the United States. The high standing of this Business Training School is evidenced by its patronage of many university graduates and teachers every year.

Secretarial studies and higher accounting for those who desire to prepare for the most exacting positions. Individual instruction.

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Phone 326W, Morrisburg.
31-3p.

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FOR SALE

FRAME HOUSE IN IROQUOIS Ont. Front porch, sun porch at rear; garage; contains six rooms; one room has separate entrance; can accommodate small business. Priced for quick sale to settle estate.
PHONE Iroquois 176W
MRS. L. M. SERVISS.
25tfc.

M.-H. 10 ft. DUMP RAKE, nearly new; Push-bar M.-H. Hay Loader.
W. T. RICHARDSON,
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LEADER OFFICE
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125-ACRE FARM, 25 Acres of good bush. Low price and terms to suit purchaser. Also all farm machinery
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1 LARGE SIZE ICE BOX in very good condition. Holds 2 cakes ice.
APPLY BOX 31,
Morrisburg.

LLIS CHALMERS COMBINE, Used 2 falls. New Holland Forage Harvesters.
G. A. MILLAR,
Phone 5-2180, Prescott.
31-2c.

150 CORDS MIXED WOOD. Cut last winter, $5 cord, delivered in lots of 2 cords or over.
LLOYD H. CASSELMAN,
Phone 391-32.
32-p.

COMPLETE ACETYLENE WELDING OUTFIT, including 25 ft hose and 2 cutting heads.
TED SEYMOUR,
Phone 431J, Morrisburg.
31p.

FAWCETT OIL SPACE HEATER, 9 inch burner. Used 2 winters. Perfect condition. Also considerable 7-inch stove pipe. Two 45-gallon oil drums with taps, on wooden stand. Good used Harriston Kitchen Range with waterfront and connections. All priced for quick sale. Owner moving. Apply to
JOHN C. SCHULTZ,
Main Street, Morrisburg, Ont.
32-3p.

YOUR CHOICE 1950 MERCURY 5-passenger Coupe, or 1951 Pontiac Sedan. Apply to
O. J. BARKLEY,
Phone 248 or 283.

FURNITURE FOR SALE, Dressers, Dining Room Set, Tables, Chairs, etc. Apply to
BERNARD COLIGAN,
First St.
32p.

GENT'S BICYCLE, brand new condition. Apply to
BOX 99, Morrisburg,
OR PHONE 11W.
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WANTED

KITCHEN GIRL OR WOMAN. Live in or out.
BOWLING GREEN MOTEL,
Iroquois, Ont.
30tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Elizabeth McIntosh wishes to express its sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to them in their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a beloved wife and mother.

MR. WALTER McINTOSH
and Family.

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HOUSE TO LET. Possession Sept. 1, 1952. Modern Conveniences. Apply
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MRS. G. M. GORRELL
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WILFRED GARLOUGH,
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NOTICE

The office of the Morrisburg Hydro Electric Commission will be closed from August 11th to August 23rd inclusive for holidays. During that time the Bank of Montreal will accept payments of all hydro accounts.

MARY K. SCHWERDTFEGER
Secretary Treasurer.
Morrisburg Hydro-Electric Commission.
32c.

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DOES DRINKING INTERFERE with your business or home life? If so, we can help you. This is not a religious organization. Write in strictest confidence to Alcoholics Anonymous. Box 442, Morrisburg.
27-52p.

TO RENT

BRICK HOUSE on Church St. Possession June 1st. Apply to
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22W, Cardinal.
21tfc.

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