THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 92, NO. 5 — MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1954 — SINGLE COPIES 5c

REGULAR MEETING HELD OF VILLAGE COUNCIL

All members of the village council were present at the regular February meeting held on February 1st.

Acounts totalling $4993.46 and water utility accounts of $1162.23 were approved.

A report from the Fire Marshall's office, listed changes necessary to standardize Morrisburg's fire fighting equipment so that it could be used anywher in the province, was received. A survey has recently been made of equipment all over Ontario, in this regard, which is part of the civil defence program.

An application was received from William Dillabough, for a billiard room license, but as the necessary fee did not accompany the appication, no action was taken at this time.

A resolution was passed to send the clerk-treasurer and any members of counci who wish to attend, to the convention of the Association of Rural Municipalities, to be held in Toronto, March 8th and 9th.

An application was received from a resident of Petrolia, to operate a potato chip wagon, No action was taken at the present.

A grant of $25 was voted to the Morrisburg Lions Club to help defray the expenses of the Christmas party for the children.

Dr. E. Lambert was appointed as physician o indigent patients.

A letter was received from the Ontario Department of Health, emphasizing the need for a new chlorinator at the pumping station, and the clerk was instructed to get quotations on this equipment.

The Eastern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade, requested a membership Fee of $100. Fred H. Broder gave council a report of the annual meeting of that body, and recommended that council join. He also suggested an industrial committee or a board of trade be formed in the village.

Sanitary Inspector Dr. Haley of Iroquois requested information on sewer connections which were to be made to three residences.

A report from the Town Solicitor was received stating that the owner of a building on Fourth Street built on village property had agreed to move the building on May 1st.

W. HAVELOCK ROBB TO BE HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Wallace Havelock Robb, Canada's greatest living dramatic poet and nationallf known authority on Indian lore will present a one and one-quarter hour program of selections from his own enchanting poetry and storis from his own fascinating nature experiences at the Morrisburg Public School Auditorium on Wednesday, February 10th at 2 p.m. Admission will be 25c.

Mr. Robb lives just east of Kingston, at Abby Dawn, and has recently returned from a lecture tour of American Universities. To see and to hear this dramatic stage personality is a rare treat and experience that no one in this area can afford to miss.

MRS. MARY E. FETTERLY DIES IN PENNSYLVANIA

The death of Mrs. Mary E. Fetterly of Saxonburg, Penna., will come as a distinct shock to her many relatives and friends throughout the district. Her death occurred on January 28th. Beloved wife of the Rev. Donald K. Fetterly, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Saddlemire of Morrisburg.

Surviving, besides her sorrowing husband, are one daughter, Mrs. Lyle (Ruth) Lassinger, of Saxonburg, and one son, Major D. John Fetterly, U.S.A.F., Austin, Texas and one granddaughter, Mary Beth Fetterly. Sisters are Mrs. Roy (Hattie) Swerdfeger, Williamsburg; and Mrs. Frank (Ursula) Powell, of St. Catharines. Another, sister, Mrs. John D. Dain of Morrisburg, predeceased her There are also two nieces. Mrs. L.J. McCormick, and Mrs. Graham Johnston, both of Morrisburg.

Conducting the funeral service on February 1st, was the Rev. G. Lawrence Himmelman, D. D., president of the Pittsburgh Synod of the Lutheran Church. Dr. Himmelman was a member of Rev. Fetterly's first parish in Nova Scotia. The funeral was largely attended and large numbers of floral tokens expressed the deep sympathy and high esteem in which the deceased was held in her parish and in former parishes.

Among those attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell, John and Robert Powell of St. Catharines and the Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Fetterly of Rochester ,Penna. Rev. and Mrs. D. K. Fetterly had resided in Saxonburg for the past 23 years.

WILLIAMSBURG IOOF. LODGE HAS MORTGAGE-BURNING CEREMONY

A large outstanding debt was completely eliminated last Friday evening in Williamsburg, when members of the I.O.O.F. Lodge there held a special "Burning of the Mortgage" meeting. Guests for the momentous occasion were members of district lodges, their wives and friends.

Noble Grand Keith Schell was the master of ceremonies during the evening, which began with a progressive euchre, winners of which were Mrs. Roy Banford of R. R. 2, Iroquois, and Mr. Leslie Presley of Morrisburg.

Following a congratulatory message from the township reeve, Mr. Bernice Froats, a short entertaining program was held and included musical numbers by Robert Robert's orchestra and the IOOF orchestra and tap dancing by Bobby Schell.

Highlight of the evening was the official burning of the mortgage on the present IOOF building. Deputy Grand Master Gerald Munroe, of Dixon's Corners, spoke briefly and then touched the match to the mortgage, which was held by Noble Grand Keith Schell.

Music for dancing was supplied by the two orchestras, and the evening concluded with the serving of a most bounteous lunch by the kitchen committee. The committee in charge of the evening's festivities was: Harold PePmberton, Basil Casselman, Lloyd Allison and Irwin Empey.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD AT ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

The annual congregational meeting of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Dunbar, was held at the home of Mrs. Bessie McMillan on Tuesday ev ening with a good crowd in attendance.

The pastor, Rev. J. L. Kirrhofer, acted as chairman and opened the meeting with prayer. The following reports revealed a highly successful year.

Congregational treasurer, Wilfred McMillan; Ladies Aid and W. M. S., Mrs. Bernice Froats; Sunday School, Lorne Brooks. The books were audited by Cecil McMillan and Hubert Shaw.

The following officers were re-elected: seretary, Geo. Brooks; treas. Wilfred McMillan; trustee and councillor, George Brooks; councillors, A. Anderson and Hubert Shaw; Sunday School Superintendent, Graham Barkley; secretary-treas., Mr. Lorne Brooks.

Mrs. Grace Froats was appointed organist with Mrs. Bernice Froats as assistant.

The meeting closed with the benediction by Rev. Kirchofer. after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostess. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. McMillan for the use of her home.

CURLING NEWS

On Monday, the Morrisburg Ladies, playing in Prescott in the Lady Twedsmuir Double Rink preliminary won by one point.

Results were: Morrisburg: Mrs. C. M. Crober 11, Mrs. Saunders, Prescott, 8. Mrs. H. W. Meikle, Morrisburg, 12; Mrs. J. Toshack. Prescott, 14.

Cornwall, who were the winners of the Winchester and Cornwall Tweeds muir games, played our Morrisburg double rinks here on Tuesday. The rinks and scores were:

Cornwall: Mrs. McPhail, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Milligan, skip—5.

Morrisburg: Mrs. L. Keck, Mrs. D. McGillis, Mrs. C. A. Louden, Mrs. H. W. Meikle, skip—15.

Cornwall: Mrs. M. Good, Mrs. G. Cottrell, Mrs. K. Riddell, Mrs. S. W. Penniston, skip—10.

Morrisburg: Mrs. B. Coligan, Msr. R. Buchan, Mrs. F. S. Broder, Mrs. C. M. Crober, skip—11.

Morrisburg—26 points.

Cornwall—15 points.

Morrisburg, being the winners of their district, will play the winners of Ottawa district next week.

In the Sewell Trophy competition at the Seignory Club, at Montebello this week, one rink has entered as folows: Mrs. A. K. McGill, Mrs. J. H Meikle, Mrs. J. E. Christensen, Mrs. H. W. Meikle, skip.

Don't forget the Valentine Bridge on Saturday, February 13th at 8 p.m. in the Club Rooms.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD AT KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The annual meeting of Knox Presbyterian Church was held in the church hall. Supper was served by the ladies of the Congregation and the business meeting was opened by a prayer by the minister, Rev. John Hardwick.

Allan Farlinger was appointed as chairman for the meeting and M. D. Wilson secretary. The treasurer, Edson Salmon, gave his report, showing a credit balance.

Reports were received from the following organiations and adopted: Mission Band, Knox Women, Missionary Society, Knox Young Women's Club and Ladies Aid Society.

The following officers were elected: Treasurer, Edson Salmon; ushers, M. D. Wilson, A. Carpenter, K. Carkner, R. Baker, C. Baker, A. Farlinger, E. Salmon, E. M. Becksted, D. Becksted; managers, A. Farlinger, J. E. Christensen, D. Becksted, K. Carkner, D. McGillis, J. H. Meikle, M. D. Wilson, L. Kinkaid.

A vote of thanks was extended to Rev. J. Hardwick, all officers of the church and everyone who had helped the church in any way in the year just ended.

The meeting closed with benediction by the minister.

EDWARD CAPSTICK

Mr. Edward Capstick, a highly esteemed resident of Williamsburg district, passed away at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Thursday, January 28, after a short illness. Born in Scot land 60 years ago, he came to Canada at the age of eleven and made his home with Mr. Henry Hanson. Since Mr. Hanson's death over fourteen years ago, he has resided with Mr. Bernard Whitteker, Williamsburg.

The late Mr. Capstick was a valued member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, which he attended regularly. An ardent supporter of all church activities, he will be sadly missed by a host of friends.

The only known relative is Mrs. G. J. Rae, of Glasgow, Scotland. It is beieved that several nieces and nephews, residing in Scotland, also survive.

The funeral was held from the home of Bernard Whitteker on Sunday. January 31st, to St. Peter's Lutheran Church. The service was conducted by Rev. J. L. Kirchhofer, who took his text from Matth. 7:21. Hymns used were "There is a Land of Pure Delight", "Jesus Thy Loce Unfounded" and "Peace, Perfect Peace". The remains were placed in the vault to await burial in Williamsburg cemetery in the spriny. Pall bearers were were Frank Whitteker, Hugh Barkley, Ethan Algire, Lyle Strader, George Barkley and Basil Watson.

Floral tributes were numerous and beautiful, testifying to the high esteem in which deceased was held.

WERELEY — DUMONT

On December 29th in a quiet ceremony at Montreal, Mr. Lloyd Wereley of Morrisburg, was united in marriage to Miss Lucienne Dumont. The attendants were the bride's brother, Mr. Jos. Dumont of Matane and Mr. Roy McConnell of Montreal.

Immediately following the ceremony, a buffet supper was served in their honour by the bride's sister, with several of their friends in attendance. The bride and groom left by plane to spend their honeymoon in Florida and New York. They expect to return to Morrisburg where they will spend the winter.

MORRISBURG NATIVE DIES SUDDENLY AT BROCKVILLE

A native of Morrsiburg, PaPul Alexander Heagle died Thursday last at Brockville at the age of 38. He was a son of Frederick Heagle of Brockville and the late Blanche Pearl Coir.

Mr. Heagle was born August 23, 1915 and was educated at public and high schools in Morrisburg. He was an employee of Phillips Electrical (1953) Ltd.

He had been on the staff of the Dominion Store in Morrisburg and was manager of the Dominion Store in Carleton Place for some time. He had been in Brockville for the past 15 years, coming there in 1938, being associated with the A & P Store at that town and later with the T. Eaton Company. He was an office employee of the Phillips Electrical Com pany for the past 13 years. He was a member of the Pentecostal Tabernacle.

He was married in Brockville on March 21, 1942, to the former Mavis Leona Casselman, who survives to mourn his loss with two daughters, Sheila and Paula Jean, at home. He also leaves his father, Frederick M. Heagle, of Brockville, as well as several uncles and aunts in Brockville and district.

The funeral service was held at the Pentecostal Tabernacle, Brockville on Sunday afternoon with interment at Oakland cemetery.

LADIES AUXILIARY OF WILLIAMSBURG LEGION NAMES OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The installation of officers for the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, No. 538, Williamsburg, was held on Tuesday evening, January 19th at the Locton Lodge Hotel. Zone Commander Comrade Gertrude Buckingham of Cornwall acted as installing officer, and Comrade Jessie Tomkins, Hon. Treasurer of the Provincial Command, of Brockville, acted as Standard Bearer. There were eleven members and four visitors present.

The officers installed were: President, Com. Ellen Norval; 1st vice, Com. Ann Steinberg; 2nd vice, Com. Patricia Barkley; secretary, Com. Georgina Froats; treas., Com. Mary McIntosh; standard bearer, Com. Norma McIntosh; executive, Comrades Gladys Hess, Sonya Harris and Ruth Algire. Comrades Doris Allison and Ann Steinberg were appointed as Chaplain and Social Convenor.

It was voted to have members fined for not wearing berets or pins.

A report of the sucessful Children's Christma s Party was given, and also the Euchre and Bridge party, held in December at the home of Comrade Allison.

Comrades Cunningham and Tomkins both spoke briefly and clarified some rules and regulations in a short questionnaire. Refreshments were served at the close.

MRS. ANNIE REDDDICK DIES AT AULTSVILLE

After a lingering illness, Mrs. Annie Reddick passed away at hr home in Aultsville on December 19, 1953, in her 83rd year.

She was born in the 2nd Concession of Williamsburg Township, a daughter of Mark Fetterly and his wife, Julia Reddick. She was twice married, first to Frederick Mouthrop of Richville, N.Y., then about twenty five years ago to Wesley Reddick.

Left to mourn a devoted sister and aunt, are a brother, Adam C. Fetterly of Cornwall, now spending the winter in Cincinnati, Ohio; also a sister, Mrs. Ella Barkley of Waddington, N. Y.; a step daughter, Miss Sadie Reddick, and several neices and nephews.

She was a member of Trinity United Church, also of the W.M.S. and Woman's Association.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Wilfond of Mille Roches, and two old friends, Mrs. Pace and Mrs. MacKenzie sang "Beyond the Sunset". The choir also sang two old favorite hymns. The large number of beautiful floral tributes spoke of the high esteem in which she was held by all who knew her.

The remains were placed in the vault to await burial in the spring at Richville, N.Y. Pall bearers were Ewark Shaver, Bernie Gillard, Manson McConnell, Lockwood Brunner, Wm. Duffin and Keith Snider.

Jogging Around

By The Editor

In last week's issue of The Prescott Journal was an editorial entitled "Are We Ready for the Seaway?" This is a question which all communities along the St. Lawrence could ask at this time. This community is fortunate in one respect. Our reeve, George Beavers, is chairman of the Seaway Committee of the United Counties. But is that enough? As Chairman of that committee, Mr. Beavers will be obligated to deal with problems confronting the whole district — not limiting them to this municipality. Attending the regular meeting of the municipal council on Monday, former reeve Fred H. Broder, spoke of the desireability of a Board of Trade or Chamber of Commerce, or an Industrial Committee, to be active in Morrisburg. All public spirited citizens will agree with Mr. Broder's contention in this matter, and the organization of such a Board cannot come too quickly. A number of years ago, when Morrisburg was facing far fewer problems than at present, an active Board of Trade was functioning here. It can do so again. It is to be hoped that its organization will not be long delayed.

Some of the smaller communities in the area have already formed associations of property owners, with a nominal membership fee to cover operating expenses. This is another idea which might be profitably copied by Morrisburg property owners.

These associations have been form ed to protect the interests of the property owners themselves, and as such, cover a field which cannot be invaded by municipal councils, or other elected bodies.

His Holiness, Pope Pius is seriously ill, and Christians of all denominations, as well as the millions who are not Christians, will pray for the recovery of this great worker for world peace.

Many of the spectators at last Tuesday's hockey game between the Morrisburg Blue Flames and Cardinal, walked out of the rink following the debacle when Ray (Tubby) Casselman of the Morrisburg team, and Al. Cameron of Cardinal staged a renewal of a feud begun earlier in the season at Cardinal. It was a regrettable incident, as the teams are seeking increased support from the public. But this is most certainly not the way to secure it. One spectator stated to this observer, as she left the rink: "If I want to pay to see a prize fight, I will go to where there are some real fighters on the program".

All citizens are urged to attend a recital of his own poems by Wallace Havelock Robb, Canada's greatest living dramatic poet and nationally known authority on Indian lore, who will be at the Public School Auditorium on Wednesday next at 2 p.m. A few months ago, when Wilson McDonald was here on a similar recital tour, the attendance was disappointingly small. On that occasion a lack of advance advertising was blamed in large part for the small attendance—hence this notice to all interested in a genuinely Canadian culture.

The editor acknowledges with thanks recent gifts of cigars from the Morrisburg Women's Institute, the Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society and the Catholic Women's League of Morrisburg. These were all in appreciation of publicity given to the efforts of these organizations during the past year. It is always a pleasure for any editor of a local weekly to be identifed with the good works of any worthwhile organization like the ones mentioned above. Again, girls, congratulations on your fine works, and good luck to you in the future.

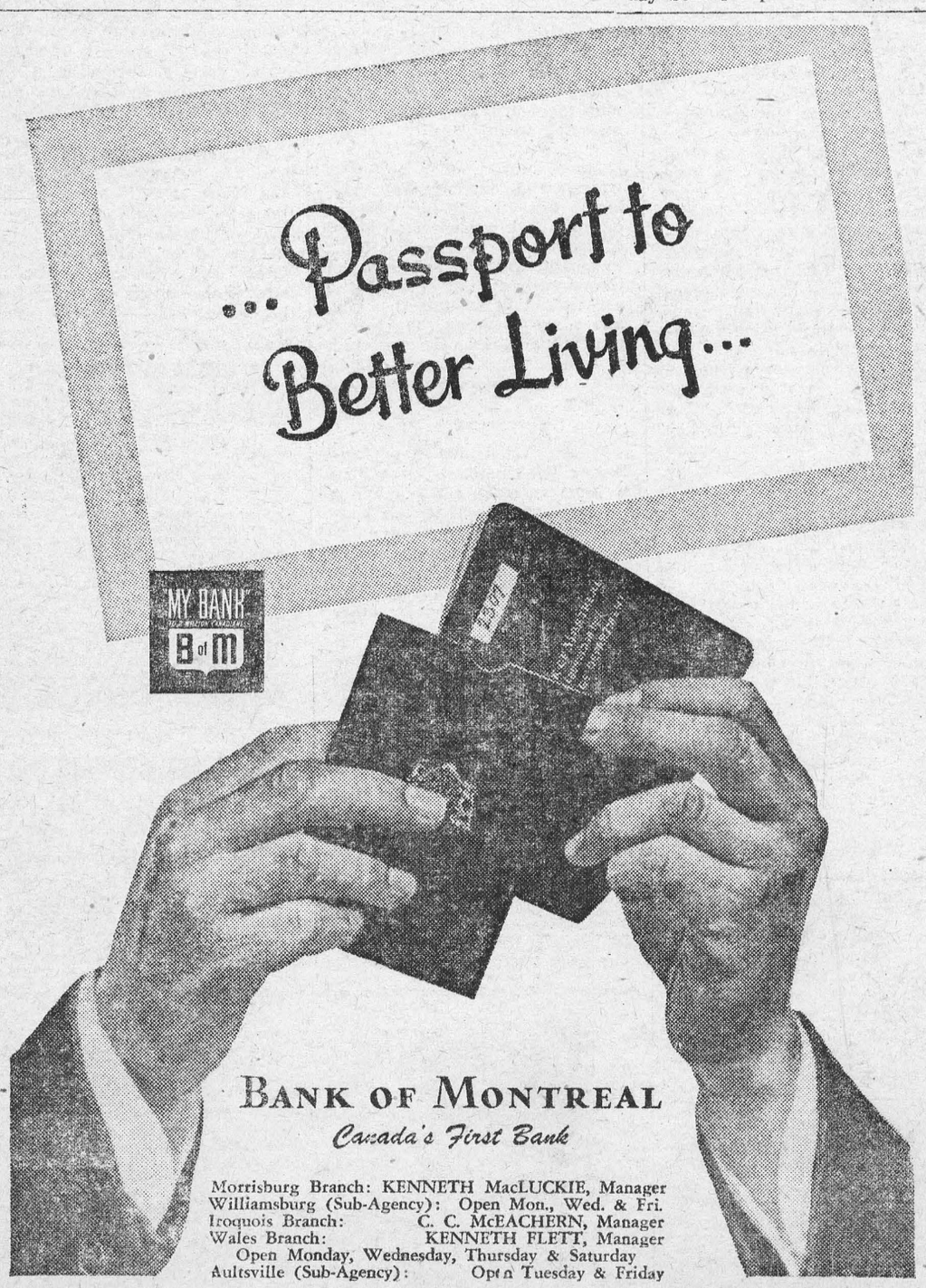
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN W. WESTON, DECEASED

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of John W Weston, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, retired painter and decorator, who died on January 19th, 1954, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before March 6th, 1954, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg this 3rd day of February, 1954.

MRS. HELEN COOPER,
Executrix, Baltimore, Ontario,
by her Solicitor Herein.
C. WILLIAM CORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

5-6-7c



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

Morrisburg Branch: KENNETH MacLUCKIE, Manager
Williamsburg (Sub-Agency): Open Mon., Wed. & Fri.
Iroquois Branch: C. C. McEACHERN, Manager
Wales Branch: KENNETH FLETT, Manager
Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday
Aultsville (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday & Friday

D-1988
WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"How can a woman play with a man's love and, just when he has sacrificed everything to marry her, turn him down and stay on with a drinking and supposedly worthless husband?" Out of his despair, one man cries for the answer.

"I was completely deceived by the woman," he writes, "whom I came to love beyond all else. For her I tossed aside my faithful wife of 25 years, lost my two wonderful children. Now, at 50, after six years, I am still waiting for her to marry me! I have lost my home, my loved and prosperous practice. I have been asked to resign by my long-time associates. I am broke, and reduced to manual work to exist. Word travels fast when you slip, and helps kick you lower.

"I was completely sincere with her. I wanted nothing but a good marriage, and I believed her promises. I sense now there must be some strange, strong bond in her childless marriage to her husband — but she must be made of stone to cast me so aside. Perhaps I kept her waiting too long while I broke all my ties?

ALONE AND LOST

"Christmas and New Year she spent with him, while I was brushed aside with weak excuses; she's afraid, I think, he will find out about me — when before, she was begging me to run away with her! All through the holidays I waited in my furnished room, thinking of the joyous Christmasses in the past, along with only one card, no tree, no visitors, just my bottle to console me — if that is consolation.

"I used to wonder how any living being could think of ending it all. Now I know. Anguished by my guilty thoughts of coveting another man's wife and all the other commandments I've broken, I wonder if God can forgive me my sins and help me to forget her, and let her suffer the hell I'm going through? I pray (if I still have the right) that He will bring me strength to pick up the pieces and somehow go on. Today I want most of all to rise again from the half-dead.

"I am not looking for pity. It has been my own doing. But I urge other men who read this to consider the pitfalls, before discarding a wonderful wife and facing the loss of an honoured profession . . . I prefer to remain unknown until such time as, God willing, I can face the world again as a helper to suffering people, and partially pay for my sins. Can you help me?"

TO "DR. ANONYMOUS":

Two reasons may have decided this woman to stay with her husband. The first, his obvious dependence upon her, and secondly, the spiritual need to renounce the happiness she could find with you as her partial payment of the guilt she shared. No matter which is true, you do not want her now, you say, so forgetting will be no problem. Do not allow the vengeance you hope for to cloud your future.

First of all, go back to your church; your mind and spirit are receptive now to its teachings. Your faith promises that God never turns away a repentant soul. Never cease praying, and the strength you need will come. For practical aid, read Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's "The Power of Positive Thinking."

As a physician, you realize the futility of seeking forgetfulness in alcohol. I urge you to get in touch at once with Alcoholics Anonymous. You acknowledge your failure to overcome the habit alone, and their understanding and sympathy are yours for the asking. Attending their meetings will restore your courage, and if in any dark hour temptation assails you, they will be with you and see you through; this is one pledge which every member of AA gives, and, I have learned from more than one of them, always honours. You need never dread those frightening nights again.

Your way is clear — the way to moral rehabilitation, the resumption of your practice, the new respect of your associates as they see you rising from the depths into the useful career that awaits you. — And above all, the pride your wife and children will feel in you. Strive toward this new life, in humility and faith, and it will be yours.

* * *

Never give up. No matter what your past, the future can be what you make it. Turn to the right, with faith and courage. Anne Hirst is here to help. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto.

Look! 7 Potholders



524

by Laura Wheeler

Pattern-ful of potholders! The gayest, prettiest, most unusual ones you ever saw. Fun to make! Easy! Use scraps of fabric, rickrack, binding, embroidery thread.

Pattern 524: transfer motifs for 7—yes, 7 fun-to-make potholders, including mitts. Perfect gifts.

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

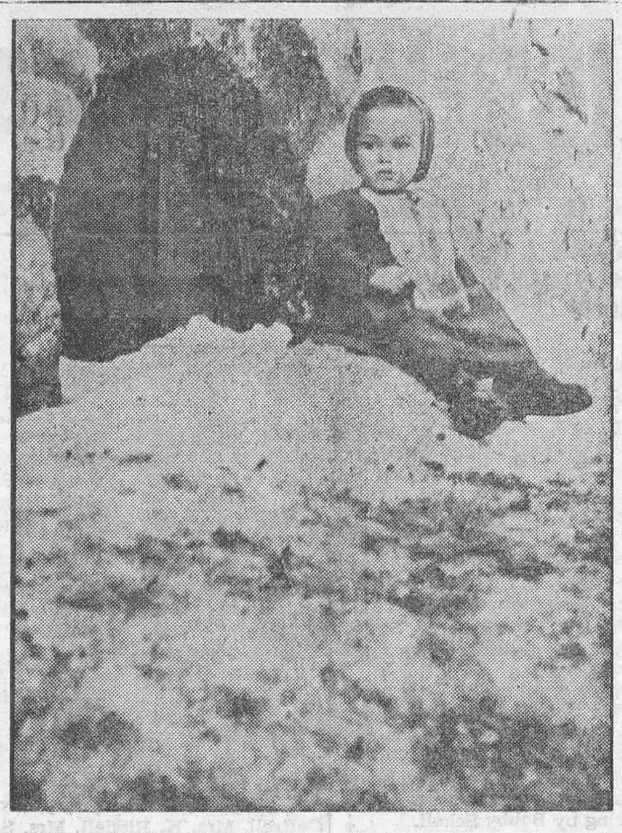
EXCITING VALUE! Ten, yes **TEN** popular, new designs to crochet, sew, embroider, knit — printed right in the Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book, Plus many more patterns to send for — ideas for gifts, Bazaar Moneymakers, fashions! Send 25 cents for your copy!

BIGGEST BANG

Scientists say that the greatest explosion in history was the volcanic explosion of the Javanese island, Krakotoa, in 1883; the biggest atomic explosion we've had so far doesn't hold a candle to that one. The blast sent six to ten cubic miles of earth 20,000 feet into the air. The roar was heard distinctly 3,000 miles away, and the waves started by the blast were recorded at London, 8,000 miles away. For two years, the dust-laden atmosphere produced brilliant dawns and sunsets all over the world.



Root Of The Trouble — These two cornstalks, held by Joyce Chandler, were taken from fields where the Missouri Farmers Association is conducting experiments in the use of soil insecticides. The stalk on the left suffered rootworm damage, while the stalk on the right, from a row treated with aldrin, had a healthy root system and no rootworm damage.



What Happened? — Awe-struck by the huge heaps of snow that almost cover the entrance to her house, this little girl of Castelluccio, Italy, finds the world changed overnight. Eleven lives were lost in the heavy snowstorms that virtually buried the entire village.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline D Clarke

Well now, has everyone got properly settled down to 1954? If so I suppose most of us are hoping that good fortune will come our way. Hoping . . . come to think of it good fortune usually needs more than hope to encourage it, don't you agree? Hope is rather a spineless quality unless we give it a boost with a little honest-to-goodness old-fashioned grit and gumption. For instance we may hope to get a lot of extra jobs done this winter; hope to get caught up with our correspondence; hope that mother-in-law will be easier to live with this year when she comes for her usual winter visit. And no doubt we all of us hope that this talk about a recession is just talk and nothing else. We hope . . . we hope . . . but what are we doing to bring about the fulfilment of our hopes? Hope won't get those extra jobs done, nor will it write a single letter. And hope never yet made anyone easier to live with. Tolerance, sympathy and understanding accomplish far more. And for good ness sake, what is the good of "hoping" that a recession is not on the way? I have met quite a number of farm folk — and others — who are terribly worried because they think difficult times are ahead. So what? Few of them, as far as I know, are doing anything about it. And yet there is an old proverb that tells us exactly what we should do — "Hope for the best but prepare for the worst." To me that makes sense. If we work hard to bring about a desired result then we have reason to hope for success.

And that policy certainly applies to a possible recession — a recession which is in fact already with us to a moderate extent. How can it be otherwise? Farm produce prices are lower, labour and running expenses higher. The result is obvious, so why shy away from the thought? The honeymoon for farm folk is over and we might just as well realize it. The sooner we do the better chance we have to combat it.

Of course there isn't much we can do about falling markets — except to watch for an opportune time for anything we have to sell. Some farmers watch the market trend, some don't. Send cattle to market when there is already a heavy carry-over, and what can anyone expect but a low price? Naturally there are all kinds of farm economists telling us how to grow better crops, how to improve livestock; the best type of mhachinery for modern farming and so on. But I notice few of them give advice to the average hundred-acre farmer on how to economise. Along that line farm folk usually have to work out their own salvation — or they don't — according to their ability and ingenuity.

Well, how can it be done, you may ask? That I do not presume to tell you. Everyone must be his own doctor — and sometimes the necessary prescription is somewhat bitter to swallow. But I can tell you HOW to find out where and how to cut expenditure. That is if you have already formed a habit of keeping track of your income and expenditure. Go over your accounts for 1953 — you will have to sooner or later anyway to make out your income tax returns. But don't wait until the last week in March. Do it NOW while the year is still young, and by so doing find out ways and means by which you can economise. Your way may not be our way because we all have different ideas on economy However, only by a careful study of past accounts is it possible to find the loopholes through which unnecessarily high expenditure has been seeping through. Ways and means may differ but the same fundamental principle applies to all farm folk wishing to economise — cut down on the overhead and reduce current expenditure. That is possibly a better policy than to try and increase one's income — at least by more intensive farming. Grow more crops, grow more produce, sell more produce, and thus you help to aggravate markets that are already glutted. Price cuts automatically follow with the farmer contributing to the very thing he has been trying to avoid — a reduction in farm income

The very nature of his calling makes it impossible for the farmer to go on strike — even if he wanted to. But there is nothing to stop him following the labour man's policy — less work, fewer working hours and better pay. One farmer alone cannot do it but it would be possible if all farmers adopted the same plan. You will notice I said "fewer" — not shorter hours. Farm animals cannot be put on trade union hours so to put in less time the farmer would have to arrange his schedule to suit himself.

Well, so much for that — and if you would like to know, these thoughts have come to me as a result of going over our own 1953 accounts!



Versatility—Winner of an award for versatility is this two-piece sweater which can be worn three ways. It can be turned into a turtle-neck or scoop-neck sweater. Or the dickie can be worn separately under a jumper.

Itch..Itch . . . I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid **D. D. D. Prescription** positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 43c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for **D.D.D.PRESCRIPTION**

Tinted Fingernails Old As The Hills

Though tinted finger nails are as old as Egypt, it wasn't until the comparatively recent development of commercial lacquers that antiquated pastes and powders were discarded in favor of quick-drying liquid polishes.

Northam Warren, an American pharmaceutical chemist, is credited with making one of Cleopatra's beauty secrets a 20th century fashion. He had long considered producing a lacquer substitute for the inefficient hand buffers of the day. But the unpleasant custom of cutting the cuticle with scissors or a knife diverted his attention for several years. And so, it wasn't until the young chemist had successfully formulated the first bottle of liquid cuticle remover in 1911 that he was able to turn his mind to manufacturing a quick-drying, long-lasting lacquer for the nails.

Finally, in 1916 the first brush-applied nail lacquer appeared on the market. It was colorless and few women rushed out to buy it. The following year the chemist altered his product slightly and created a new fashion. He tinted the clear lacquer with a pale rose pigment. This was the birth of a multi-million dollar industry that has never known a depression.

Nail polish sold across the counter today is a vastly different product from the simple lacquers applied by more daring women during the First World War. Polishes now adhere better, dry quicker, wear longer and have been specially compounded to resist the effects of strong soaps, hot water and sea bathing. When one woman complained that her brightly manicured nails faded at the beach, manufacturers promptly set about making their shades sun-fast as well.

New shades are now closely cued to current color trends in the fashion industry. The moment tangerine was introduced several seasons back as a costume color, nail polish manufacturers were ready with their bottles of tangerine-tinted nail lacquers. Last spring a pinkish hue was the harmonizing nail fashion. This spring it will probably be a bright, clear red.

Because there are endless variations of red and pink, nail polish is one of the most difficult lacquers to produce. Key man in the manufacturing process is the tinter. Because men sometimes see colors differently, tinters are always tested first to determine whether they actually visualize colors as do the majority of people. Only after years of experience in recognizing almost imperceptible variations in shades, do they qualify as profesional tinters.

As women are usually more sensitive to color than men, they are sometimes engaged for color comparison and final appoval work. However, since some of the duties of a tinter involve lifting heavy batches of lacquer and pigments, few women are attracted to this highly specialized field.

Manufacturers offer a tip to women who complain about having to toss out half-filled bottles of nail polish because the unused contents have become too thick to spread evenly. This is often the result of failing to screw the cap on tightly enough, they say, and suggest wiping the clogged area around the bottle neck with a facial tissue moistened in nail polish remover before replacing the cap.

There is a handy new key-keeper for motorists who like to have an extra car key where they can easily find it. The key-keeper consists of a small polythene plastic case equipped with a permanent magnet to hold the extra key securely to the underside of the car hood or other metal surface

IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER

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

It's a fact! It takes up to two pints of liver bile a day to keep your digestive tract in top shape! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest . . . gas bloats up your stomach . . . you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills. These famous vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestion starts functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again! Don't *ever* stay sunk. *Always* keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand. 37¢ at your druggist

Why Not "Color-Style" Your Home?

Color-styling the outside of the house is becoming as fascinating an adventure in decorating as doing over the living room. Not so long ago houses were painted drab brown, buff, grey or green to preserve the surface. Little thought was given to enhancing the design. Now, there are exterior paints that vie with interior ones in color excitement. They will do much more than just protect property against the elements.

A well-chosen color scheme can give a house an entirely new personality, make it look larger, conceal an ugly feature as well as increase its resale or rental value considerably.

Among the newest paints for exterior use is a line of suburban colors specially developed to color-style erected or remodelled city and suburban homes. Bright and cheerful, they have been developed to harmonize with surrounding landscapes, the house next door and each other. They have a look of permanence about them that helps overcome a new community's lack of trees and shrubs. All modern living colors, they consist of a smokey blue, a sparkling turquoise, Mother Nature's own spruce, a cool coral, a rich sungold and a refreshing lime.

A house has two large color areas—the roof and the walls. They need not match. Usually they don't. But their colors should be carefully related. Hence this family of harmonizing suburban colors which help home owners relate roof, walls, garage, gable ends as well as such "accent areas" as chimneys, shutters, windows and doors.

If planning to remodel with paint this spring, just follow the same guides used when choosing a dress or a suit. Dark colors make areas look smaller, light colors make them bigger, horizontal panels of color give the illusion of width, vertical panels height. Warm colors advance, cool colors recede, small areas of bright color balance sections of subdued color.

Paint a small house set back from the street white and it will loom larger and appear to advance several feet. Consider your color neighbors on either side Select a basic shade that will harmonize with them. Try landscaping with color. If the trees and shrubs seem to overshadow the house, light warm colors will help free it from the mass of foliage. On the other hand, if the newly planted shrubs are still kneehigh, use a warm green such as suburban spruce on the gable ends, walls or garage and the house will assume an air of greater solidarity.

Play down ugly features with colors close to the wall shade. Then use a strong color like suburban coral or turquoise on one feature, such as the front door to distract attention from less attractive parts.

Finally, take a tip from nature and keep the color scheme simple. Let one shade dominate the house's color style, just as a single color generally emphasizes the beauty of an individual flower. Other colors in the individual scheme can be in contrast or in harmony with the featured one.

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NUR 53-1

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● The oldest partnership in major hockey, now extending beyond the 20-year mark, still carries on. We refer, of course, to the Milt Schmidt - Porky Dumart community of interests, which started when they were juniors in Kitchener. Since then, with the exception of a season when Dumart played with Boston Cubs in a minor league, while Schmidt continued to serve his apprenticeship with the home-town Greenshirts, they've never been apart. When this was written, they were still the Damon and Pythias of the ice-lanes, in Boston Bruin garb.

For sheer durability, they are unbeaten, as a pair, in major hockey annals. Dumart will be 38 next December. Schmidt is 36 soon — March 5 is the date. Dumart has slowed down somewhat, but Schmidt carries on at an undiminished pace, one of the all-time greats of the game, mainspring of the Boston team for so many years, that he is now taken for granted in the Hub. For, as a skinny 18-year-old, he joined that club in 1936-7, and a long fourteen years later, years that encompassed his World War II service, he blazed to glory as winner of the Hart Trophy as the most valuable player to his team in the League.

Seventeen years after he had joined the club, surviving a dozen injuries, and playing on knees so dinky that they must be carefully bandaged before every game, Schmidt recently set two all-time Boston records with 549 total points (221 goals, 328 assists) for regular season play and 595 points for regular season and playoff games. His 221 goals was at that time only seven short of Durable Dit Clapper's club mark of 228 over 20 seasons of play.

It is accepted in Boston hockey circles as a certainty that when, if ever, his playing days are done, Schmidt will become coach of the club, while the present coach, Lynn Patrick will succeed the veteran Art Ross as general manager of the Boston team. And the most significant remark on Schmidt's value to the club came from Coach Patrick.

"Schmidt will never be as good a coach as I am," declared Patrick. "Whenever we're in trouble I just look down the bench and yell for Schmidt to get out there. But when Milt becomes coach he won't be able to do that because there'll be no Schmidt available. For I very much doubt that there ever will be another Schmidt."

Dumart, like Schmidt, joined Bruins in 1936. Soon after, there came from Kitchener a third and notable partner to the twosome, in the person of Bobby Bauer. This threesome became known as the Kraut Line, in tribute to one of Kitchener's favored dishes, and in the season of 1939-40, they performed the unusual feat of finishing 1-2-3 in the scoring race.

Bauer retired, but Schmidt and Dumart still carry on, the oldest partnership in hockey.

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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.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By BOB ELLIS

"It was looking none too bright until last year," said Mr. V. S. Milburn, secretary-manager of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, as quoted in the press, "Then we got a hog marketing board and both cheese and soybean producers got action. Now peach and wheat producers are making headway. Biggest thing out of our Ontario meetings is demand for more marketing activity. It overshadows everything else."

Orderly Marketing

Perhaps the most important resolution carried at the Annual Convention of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, was the demand for a national conference on marketing of farm products.

Critical of the last dominion-provincial conference in Ottawa in November 1953, at which only questions concerning production were discussed, the delegates decided that the problems of markets and prices are of more immediate and urgent concern to the farmers of the country.

Farmers are beginning to realize that they have to deal with their affairs through co-operative action, not only on a local or provincial, but on a national scale.

Sadly missing on the agenda of the convention was a resolution calling for legislation providing for national marketing agencies for any commodity whose producers want it.

That the resolution asking the government to let the OFA review all proposed legislation before bringing it down in the Legislature, was talked out by the executive, should not b of any great importance. No sensible government should be expected to introduce legislation concerning the interests of any group of people, without first consulting the representative organizations of the group.

Processing Facilities

Faced with contracting markets and shrinking prices, it is no wonder that farmers are paying more attention to the distribution end of their business. They should keep in mind, however, that longer supply and shorter demand will make it difficult, maybe impossible, to keep marketing orderly by "direction" only.

To function properly, a marketing agency needs the "power to market" which means buying and selling. Eventually to counteract any ganging up of buyers, producer associations will have to establish their own co-operative processing plants.

Half a dozen meat packing co-operatives, along the line of the one in Barrie, strategically placed all through the province, might do wonders in keeping prices on an even keel at times of sudden gluts. By the same principle the fruit and vegetable growers could do much to improve their situation if they would set up a few plants of their own.

If the fisherman in the Maritimes can can their lobsters, the farmers of Ontario can do the same with their peaches and hogs.



Operation Shape—Parisian dancer Gaby Gruyere is busy getting into shape for her next tour of the U.S.

BADLY MISTAKEN

A comely young lady, taking a casual walk throught the country, came upon a secluded mill pond. The day was warm and the water was inviting, so she removed her clothes and dove in. As she eenjoyed a swim across the pond, a small boy came by and promptly tied her clothes in knots. When she swam back, she surveyed the situation, grabbed up an old washtub and, holding it in front of her, marched furiously toward the little boy.

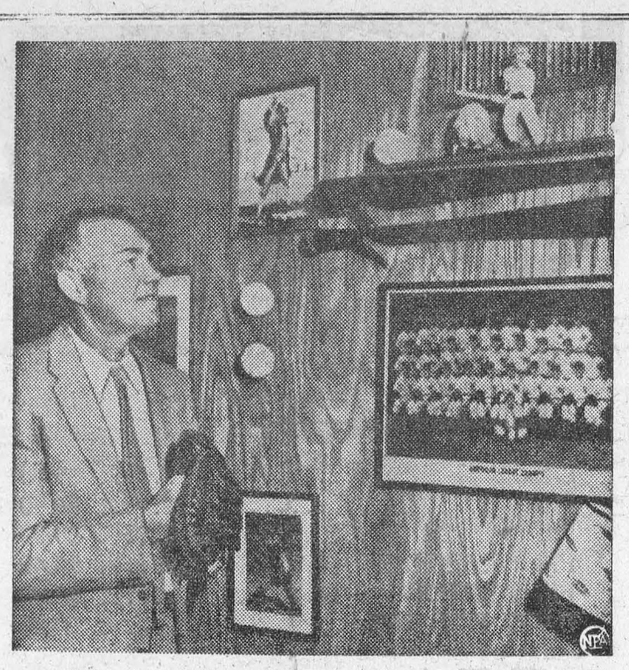
"You nasty boy," she exclaimed, "you know right well what I'm thinking."

"Sure," said the boy. "You're thinking that tub has a bottom!"

Ignoritus Trouble

Garage Mechanic: "What's the trouble, lady?"

Mrs. Newdriver: "They say that I have a short circuit, can you lengthen it while I wait?"



Named To Hall Of Fame — Bill Dickey, former New York Yankee catcher, is shown in his trophy room at Little Rock, Ark., after he learned that he had been named to baseball's Hall of Fame. Dickey's comment was "I'm really pleased." Also named were Bill Terry and the late Rabbit Maranville.

SPORTS &c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

The recent visit to Toronto of the Choong brothers, and the ease with which they mopped up their Badminton opponents, has aroused increased interest in the "biff the birdie" pastime, and in the extent to which our Asiatic friends now appear to dominate same.

* * *

The "Davis Cup" of Badminton is the mug presented by Sir George Thomas, known as the "Thomas Cup," first competed for in 1948-49 when the finalists were Malaya and Denmark, with the former winning out. The Malayans successfully defended the cup in 1951-1952, the finalists being the U.S.A. Now, with the third of these triennial contests coming up, NO LESS THAN SEVEN CHALLENGERS FROM ASIA ALONE are due to compete.

* * *

The seven, and details of how they have drawn in the Asian zone of the 1954-55 tournament, are

Ceylon vs. Pakistan
Thailand vs. India
Hong Kong vs. Burma
Japan, a bye

* * *

Choice of courts lies with the country named first and the first round has to be completed by July 31, 1954. The zone final has t be decided by the end of March next year. Inter-zone ties — Australasia, Europe and America are the other zones — are due to take place in Malaya during the month of May, 1955, unless any two zones concerned should mutually agree to play-off elsewhere.

* * *

The challenge round is provisionally arranged for June, 1955, at Singapore where the public is very Badminton conscious and the takings are confidently expected to cover the zone finalists. Which countries will reach that stage and which will ultimately challenge Malaya can be anybody's guess in a game still rapidly expanding. Internationally, Badminton has widened its sphere more than any other sport since World War II. In that period the IBF, founded in London in July, 1934, has trebled its membership to 30. And with members coming from all the five continents Badminton may truly be described to have arrived as a world game.

* * *

Speculation about zone winners and the challenge round finalist accompanying Malaya is influenced by a number of events. One is the return to the game of the greatest exponent of shuttlecock control the world has ever known — David Freeman. The Californian, who was undefeated from 1939 until he retired in 1949, emerged to become champion of U.S.A. again in 1953. Another and probably more significant factor is the dramatic upsurge of the Asian countries in which sport and games have become a social phenomenon.

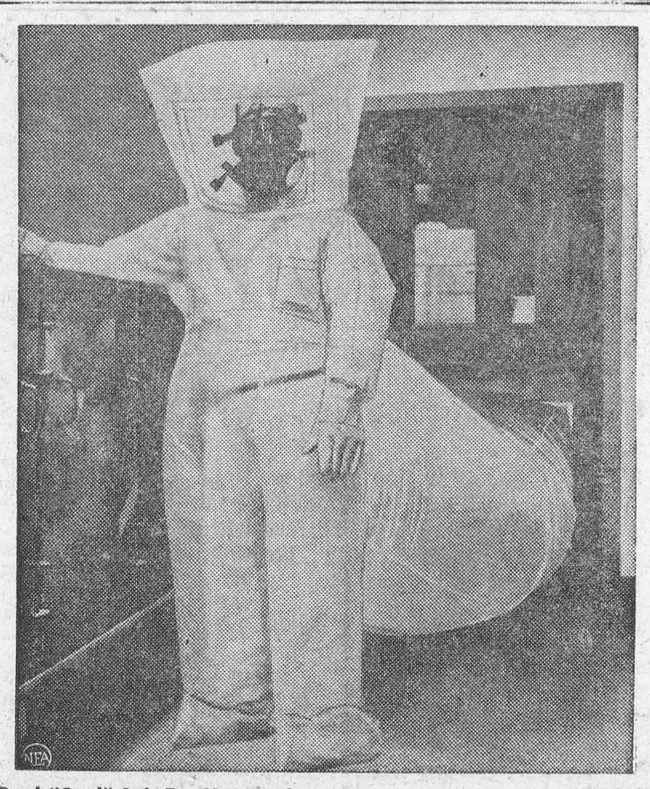
* * *

Blessed with the natural aptitudes of feline agility, instant coordination of thought and action and tractable yet steely wrists, Asians are superbly equipped for such rapid-thinking quick-moving games as Badminton, field hockey and squash rackets. In them they show signs of dominating the world. Certainly that is true of field hockey with India undefeated in five world tours and it is equally true of Badminton with Malay holding the Thomas Cup and providing at least 12 out of the top 20 ranked players today.

* * *

So here, dear reader, is still another game in which the dark-skinned races are surpassing their teachers, and if this sort of thing goes on much longer, all that stuff about "Nordic athletic superiority" will have to be dumped down the drain. In baseball, boxing, football and half a dozen other supports the colored boys are starring, and we can't help wondering just exactly no Negro has ever come to the front in hockey. Might make a good subject for discussion by the "Hot Stove League" boys some Saturday p.m.—but if they ever took it up, you can bet that they wouldn't dig very deep into the primary causes.

Make a garage "door-keeper" from a brass curtain rod, two feet long. Bend one end into an L-shape; sharpen the other to a point. Slip rod through two fence staples, nailed along edge of door. To hold garage door open, push pointed end of rod into the ground. When not in use, hang rod by L-shaped end on a hook, placed higher on the door.



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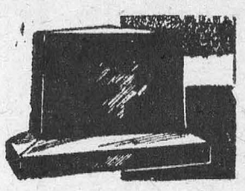

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WILLIAMSBURG

The regular meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute will be held in the Oddfellows' Hall on February 9th. Roll call: Bring a Cake of Soap for Greece or Korea. Topic, "A.C.W.W." Speaker is Mrs. Roy Graham of South Mountain.

Mrs. Mae Hollister visited her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Hollister, of Osnaburck Centre for a few days last week.

Mrs. Maefred Merkley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phifer entertained Mr. Stirton Phifer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Merkley and family of Ottawa, to dinner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Resmer, of Pembroke, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey.

Miss Doreen Beckstead, R.N., of Kingston spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Merkley and family of Ottawa, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Norval for a few days this week.

Mr. Keith Casselman of Ottawa, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Casselman.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McIntosh and family last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McIntosh and family, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunsburger and David of Chesterville.

Miss Nina Casselman and Mrs. Agnes Casselman left on Tuesday to spend a few days in Jefferson City, Ohio, with Miss Clara Redmond.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Weegar and Rex were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan and Gordon, Mr. Saxon Casselman and Miss A. Maude Casselman, in honour of Miss Casselman's birthday on January 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Strader and family and Mrs. Wilbert Strader of Strader's Hill had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Casselman and family were guests for Sunday dinner with Mrs. J. Hill and family and Mr. Geo. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Barclay and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston and family of Dixon's Corner on Sunday.

Mrs. Murray Scott of Brockville spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casselman visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. Barkley at Morrisburg on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McIntosh and family of Elma, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Whitteker and family of Cornwall, have moved into the residence of the late Ed. Casselman. The community welcomes them back.

Two of Williamsburg's best known citizens, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman, observed their 40th wedding anniversary on Thursday, January 28th, and for the occasion entertained at a six o'clolk turkey dinner at Froats' Hotel, Aultsville. Present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaver and Rev. and Mrs. George Dunlop. Mr. and Mrs. Casselman were married in Morrisburg Lutheran Parsonage, on January 28th, 1914 by the Rev. L. M. McReary.

CHURCH ROAD

Mrs. Wm. Dafoe spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. Coughler of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Styles spent Sunday in Brockville with Mr. andMrs. Geo. Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Schwerdfeger were guests at Mr. H. Schwerdfeger's on Sunday .

Miss Elsie Bowman of Cornwall, spent tthe week end with her parentts, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman.

Miss Mary K. Schwerdfeger of Morrisburg, spent the week end at her home here.

Victor Hoyt of Cornwall spent the week end with Mrs. Lloyd Walker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Homer Schwerdfeger were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hyslop and Joan, Iroquois.

Messrs. Ben Bowman and Gerald Styles were in Brockville Tuesday evening to visit Mr. George Styles who has been in hospital there for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowman, of Chesterville spent Wednesday at Mr. Ben Bowman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Styles, Iroquois spent Friday evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Styles.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. Frank Mitchell of Montreal and Mr. Keith Dafoe of Aultsville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Casselman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison and family, Mr. John Plumadore visited Mr. and Mrs. Pleny McKee, Iroquois on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett O'Shaughnessy Aultsville on Sunday.

Miss Fern Rutley, Pleasant Valley, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dafoe.

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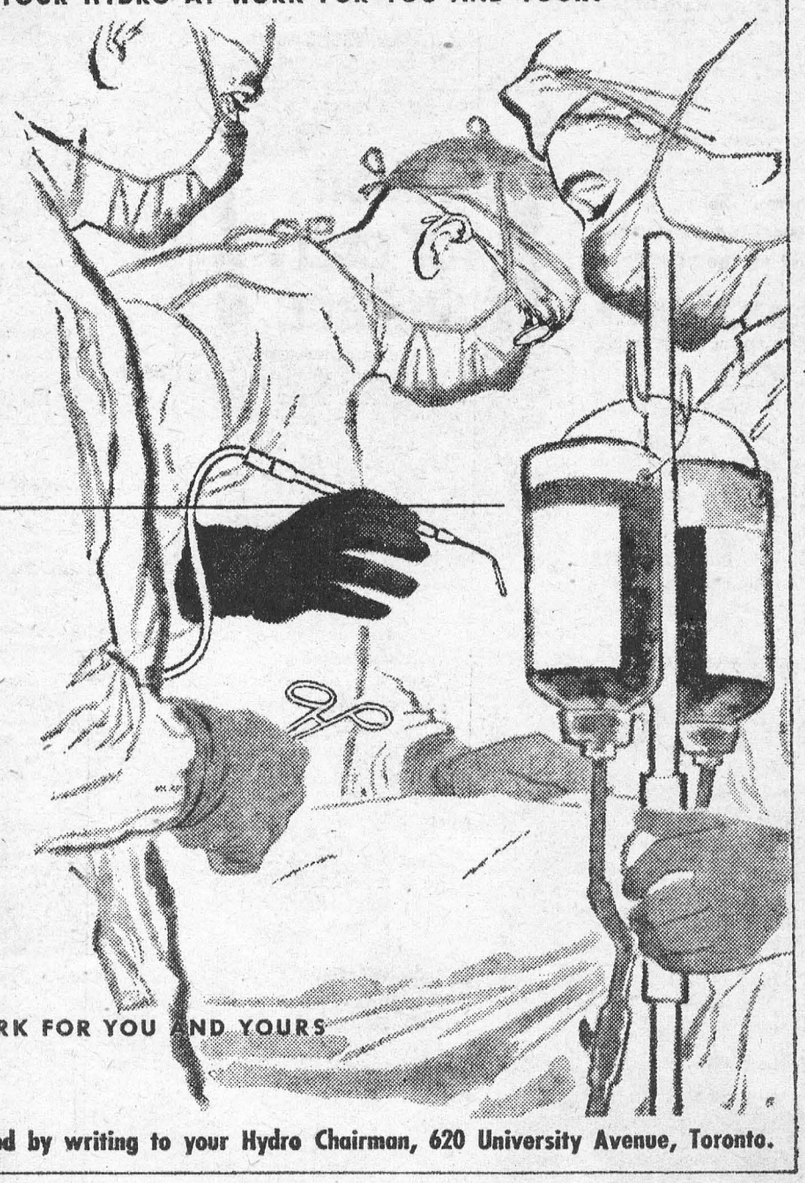

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TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Beef is an expensive food all right — **but only if you insist on using what are sometimes called the "choicer" cuts.**

Actually, those who insist on such cuts are missing a whole lot of tasty eating. That's because, properly handled, some of the less expensive cuts of beef have it "all over" the others for goodness and flavour.

Just try some of the following recipes and see if you don't agree.

* * *

SHORT RIBS
With Potato Dumplings

4 lbs. shortribs
1 tblsp. salt
1½ qt. water
6 carrots, cut in 1½-inch pieces
2 c. small onions

Brown short ribs on all sides without added fat. Pour off excess fat. Add salt; cover with water. Simmer, covered, until tender, about 2 hours. Add carrots and onions the last 20 minutes of cooking time. Thicken broth by adding mixture of 2 tblsp. flour and ¼ c. water for each cup of broth. Cook, stirring, until thick.

Potato Dumplings:

2 c. riced potatoes
2 tblsp. flour
1 egg
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. nutmeg
⅛ tsp. black pepper
2 tblsp. chopped parsley

Combine all ingredients, except parsley, and mix thoroughly. Drop dumplings on top of stew. Cover and steam 6 to 8 minutes. Sprinkle parsley on top of dumplings. Serves 8.

* * *

PRESSED BEEF
With Horseradish Sauce

4 lb. meaty beef shank bone
2 qts. water
6 cloves
1 medium onion, sliced
1 stick cinnamon
2 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tblsp. powdered sage
1 tblsp. gelatin
¼ c. water

Cover shank with water; add all seasonings, except sage, and simmer until meat will pull from bone. Remove meat from broth and pull meat apart with forks until finely shredded. Add sage to liquid and cook down to 3 cups. Soften gelatin in ¼ c. water; add to broth. Chill broth until syrupy. Add meat. Pour into loaf pan; chill until firm. Serves 8 to 10. Cut in thin slices and serve with—

Horseradish Sauce:

1 c. sour cream
1 tblsp. prepared horseradish
1 tblsp. sugar
1 tsp. vinegar
1 tsp. salt

Blend all ingredients together.

* * *

LIVERBURGERS

1 lb. beef liver
2 c. cut up raw potatoes
1 c. chopped onion
1½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 tblsp. fat

Wipe liver with damp cloth and remove membrane. Put liver, raw potatoes, onion, through meat grinder twice. Add seasonings and drop by spoonfuls in hot fat. Panfry quickly. Remove liverburgers and make gravy.

Gravy:

3 tblsp. tomato paste
1 tblsp. flour
1½ c. milk
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper

Blend tomato paste and flour into pan drippings. Add milk, Bring to boil, add liverburgers and simmer, covered, 15 minutes. Serves 8.

* * *

SAVORY POT ROAST
With Raisin Sauce

2 onions, sliced
1 clove garlic, sliced
2 tblsp. fat
4 lb. blade or round bone chuck roast
1 tblsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 large bay leaves
½ c. raisins
1 c. water

Brown onions and garlic lightly in hot fat. Add pot roast and brown slowly on all sides for about 20 minutes. Add salt, pepper, bay leaf, raisins, water. Cover tightly and simmer slowly until tender, about 3 hours. Remove meat to warm platter. Discard bay leaves. Measure liquid. For each cup broth add 2 tblsp. flour blended with ¼ c. water. Cook until thickened. Serve gravy with meat. Serves 6 to 8.



Sharp Protection — Louise McDaniel, an 18-year-old secretary, holds the razor blade she used to put a molester to rout. She's been carying the "weapon" for five months, just in case. Recently, a man grabbed her; she broke away and slashed the assailant before he fled. Later, the alleged attacker was admitted to a hospital with a four-inch slash on his cheek. He maintained he got the wound in a fight with a man, and is being held for investigation.



Taking No Chances — Bobby Acuna takes precautions, and, after looking at his friend, it's easy to see why. "Sniffy" came roaring into the Acuna home just two steps ahead of the family dog, causing Bobby's mother, dad, and two sisters to take refuge. After careful investigation, Bobby found the skunk had been deprived of his artillery and adopted him.



Open Wide, Please — Sgt. Henry Hammel feeds a three-year-old at a battalion party for children of Wakamatsu Ryo Orphanage, near Camp Gifu, Japan. The men presented clothing, food and toys to orphans at the party.

Grew Thirty Inches In Just Three Years

The first experiment to save a woman from remaining the size of a ten-year-old child is reported to have been an unqualified success.

In 1949, the bone structure of a 14½-year-old New York schoolgirl was no more developed than that of girls ten years and nine months old. Her height was only 4 ft. 5 in.

Doctors injected somatotropin, a hormone which had produced astonishing results with stunted animals. Now, at 18½, the patient is a petite, but adequate, young woman, five feet tall. The announcement was made by Dr. Ephraim Shorr at a recent joint meeting of the Diabetics Association and the Endocrine Society.

Somotoropin is a hormone of the pituitary gland; it makes the body efficient at its job of turning food into living tissue.

The case of a girl who had grown 2 ft., 6 in. in three years, by the use of somatotropin, was also reported.

"LITTLE WILLIE"

Willie minced his Uncle Cheever
With a butcher knife and cleaver,
Mother said, "He shan't be shut up;
He always was a little cut-up."

Bald-Heads Organize

An association of "Bald-Pates of the U.S.A." has been founded in Port Arthur, Texas. The association's purpose is mainly to encourage bald-heads who, it says, more often than not tend to suffer from an inferiority complex.

Another of its aims is to create an international link between bald-pates in countries all over the world. The members of this new association are universally men, labourers, merchants, company directors, chimney sweeps.

At their first meeting recently, with heads uncovered, the members of the club marched through the town, accompanied by maids of honour.

They carried large banners and transparencies with such inscriptions as "Girls prefer heads without fur," "We are free from the hairdressers' tyranny," "There is no law to cover your brain with straw," and "Don't hide your head under a bushel."

While on their march, a bold hairdresser tried to sell them wigs and hair-growing remedies. But the man was quickly relieved of his goods, and saw them burned afterwards on a huge pyre by the contemptuous "baldies."

Each year the association intends to elect the man with the most shining head as their mascot. The regulations for this competition forbid the use of polish.

Mrs. Peggy Jekins, a widow, has been made honorary president of the association, because in a marriage advertisement she had written: "I am looking for a marriage partner with a bald head, as all men of good character are recognisable by their mirror-like skulls." Now, with so many men to choose from, Mrs. Jenkins finds herself on the spot.

She Ate The Evidence

Brazillian lawyers are still laughing at one of their colleagues who succeeded in getting his client acquitted on a counterfeit charge and then accepted five one-hundred dollar bills for his fee. When he took them to the bank he discovered they were forged.

Almost as funny was the case of the Tokio taxi-driver who had his cab stolen and hailed another to take him to the police station. Once inside he realized that he was riding in his own taxi.

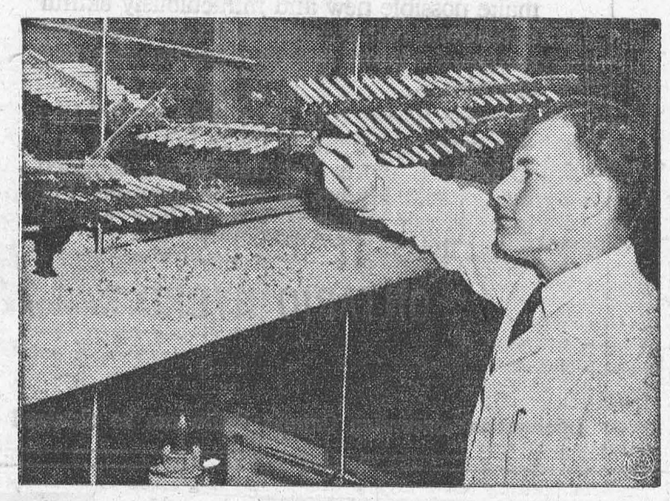
Because his rivals were advertising their cars at "give-away prices," a Vancouver dealer offered a model as "a theft at one thousand and seventy dollars." He did not see it any more after the first night.

A detective watched Mrs. Domogala walk off with eight rolls from a Detroit baker's shop. The joke was on him when he got her to the station to charge her. She had eaten the evidence on the way.

But the story which amuses everyone in Monte Carlo, except the Casino authorities, is of the suicide who walked off with the money.

When the run of suicides has been too high for a period, officials have been known to race out into the gardens when they hear a shot and fill the dead man's wallet to prevent another "broken gambler's suicide" story reaching the papers.

They slipped twenty-two thousand francs into one young man's pocket just as the police arrived on the scene. The "corpse" jumped up, wiped tomato juice from his face and walked off with the money and police protection.

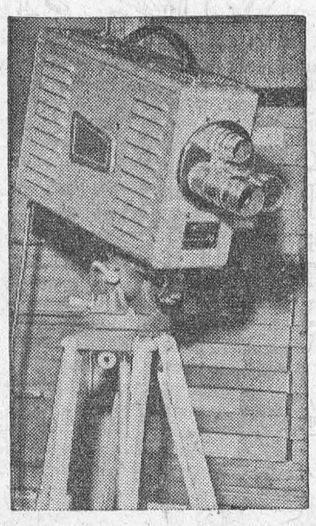


Puff, Puff, Puff — This nicotine machine consumes approximately 15 cartons of cigarets daily in quest of any harmful agents in tobacco smoke. Dr. Alvin I. Kosak watches the puffing performance of the smoking demon.

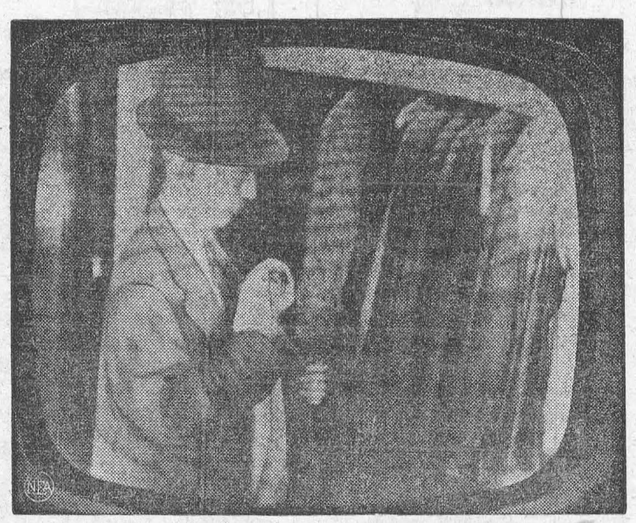


Relaxing Rulers—Like many a Canadian businessman, Emperor Hirohito of Japan relaxes after work by chatting with his wife, Empress Nagako, and reading a paper. The royal pair are shown above at Hayama Imperial Villa in Tokyo.

Television Will Make Life Rough For Shoplifters



Television camera through its electronic eye sees . . .



J. H. Brennan, acting as the department store "shoplifter," snatches the jacket and hides it under his overcoat while . . .

Rough days are ahead for shoplifters around Cleveland. An unseen eye (a TV camera-viewer combination), has been perfected as an aid to help detectives match wits with sleight-of-hand artists in department stores. The first dry run proved successful with the store detective nabbing the "criminal." The camera was pointed at a department which is often a target of the thieves. Seated in front of the TV camera, in an office, was W. J. Boll, head of the protective division of the Retail Credit Men's Association. Acting as the villain was J. H. Brennan, who slipped the jacket underneath his coat when the clerk turned her head. Before the "shoplifter" was out of the store, Boll tapped him on the shoulder. If the gadget catches on, Cleveland will be a bad "channel" for the light-fingered clan.



Store detective Walter J. Ball sees the evidence of the "theft" carried to the TV screen in distant part of the store . . .



. . . and reclaims merchandise which the "villain" has hidden underneath his overcoat.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

What kind of bacon do you like—fat bacon, lean bacon, or bacon with the fat and lean inter-mixed?

Over three thousand visitors to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair chose, from six different samples of bacon on display at the Canada Department of Agriculture's Bacon Exhibit, those they considered Good, Fair, or Poor, and stated whether they were acceptable or not acceptable as bacon they would buy. The visitors filled in cards recording their preferences so the Department officials could determine what a sizeable group of Canadian consumers say is the type of bacon they want.

* * *

Those filling out the cards stated whether they were men, women, or young people under 21 year of age. When the cards were sorted into these three groups, the choice made by each group differed so little from the others that the three groups could be treated as one.

* * *

Samples of bacon chosen for the test were a fair range of the side bacon, commonly called "breakfast" bacon, as sold in the retail stores. Side bacon was selected because even in the best of hogs it carries considerable fat as compared with bacon made from a loin cut.

* * *

Careful measurements were made of the amount of lean meat in each of the samples and the results expressed as percentage of lean to fat. When these percentages were compared with the preferences stated on the cards it was quite evident that most of those voting preferred a lean type of bacon but one with layers of fat between the layers of lean.

* * *

The sample receiving the highest preference rating stood 7th in percentage of lean to fat. The second choice sample stood 6th in percentage of lean, while the sample with the highest percentage of lean to fat was only third in popular choice. The sample given the lowest preference rating, however, was next to the lowest in percentage of lean.

* * *

About three-quarters of those filling out cards selected one sample as better than any of the others, and about an equal number rated one sample as poorer than any of the others. The remaining samples showed quite a difference of opinion. Two samples, carrying a high percentage of lean, but not appearing to have the same quality otherwise, were rated highly by some, presumably because of the high percentage of lean, but were declared poor or unacceptable by nearly an equal number.

* * *

Two samples about midway between the top and bottom in percentage of lean, ranked about equal in popular preference. Each was rated Fair rather than Good, and by about the same number of people.

* * *

The sample chosen by the majority as the best was a breakfast bacon containing about one-third lean to two-thirds fat, or about the percentage one would expect in an A grade hog.

* * *

Recent surveys made in Ontario and Nova Scotia and personal observations made in some other provinces indicate that far too few sheep breeders follow any definite breeding plan in their commercial operations. The major practice is to use grade ewes of one or more of the Down breeds and breed to a pure bred ram of the predominant breed, a practice not recommended if the objective is to produce market lambs. Crossbreeding, while the universal practice in Britain and a highly recommended practice, is practically unknown.

* * *

Both surveys reported an abnormally high rate of mortality at birth, being 55 per cent and 63 per cent respectively, and this can be taken to mean a general lack of vitality in the offspring, a factor directly related to breeding practices. **Vitality** and **productivity**, two of the most important factors in lamb production are definitely under the control of the breeder. He can, by planned crossbreeding, ensure, not only lambs that will live but more of them, as the "hybrid vigor" resulting from the crossing of unlike types will guarantee this.

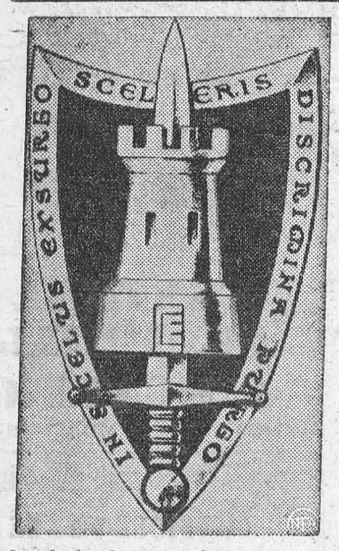
Crossing two breeds, such as two Down breeds, or "grading up" by using a pure bred ram of the same breed as the grade ewes will not give such results as the individuals are too much alike, and the degree of hybrid vigor, if any at all, will be low.

* * *

Too many breeders think of various breeds as just being different in colour or conformation and pay no attention to the inherent differences in breed capacity. A "grass" type sheep such as the Cheviot was developed to make its living off "grass" on the Scottish hills and to enable it to do this on steep hillsides it developed certain characteristics in its physical make-up not found in the mutton breeds, being more angular and agile. The Down or "mutton" breeds were developed for "folding" or getting their living off enclosed areas of turnips, kale or such crops and so acquired a capacity for heavy feeding on roots and concentrates. Their general conformation is rounded rather than angular, and they are much less active. The two types are something similar to the "dairy" and "beef" types of cattle.



Chow-time—Come And Get It — It's dinnertime for Bambi, a pet deer, and her pal, Duchess, and this means lots of fun for the Frank J. Northeys, superintendents of cabins at Clear Creek Park. The young doe survived the recent hunting season and is fattening up on daily meals provided by the Northey family.



Symbol of Strength — A motto that was Charlemagne's in the year 800 forms part of the newly authorized insignia of Headquarters Allied Forces in Europe. The Latin phrase around the shield means "Crime does not pay." It stands as a warning against would-be aggressors as the West builds its strength. In the center is a tower in silver, symbolizing "the fortress of Europe." On the gateway to the tower are the letters "CE" standing for Central Europe. Behind the tower and pointing upward is the sword of Charlemagne.

Making Punishment Fit The Crime
Henpecking Women Pecked by Hens

In the Kavirondo country of East Africa, a young Englishman came across a group of huts which he thought might be the residence of the local chief.

Squeezing through the stockade surrounding the main building, and stooping to enter it, he nearly tripped over two women who lay asleep in the doorway, rolled up tightly in filthy blankets.

Then a grisly sight made his stomach heave with revulsion. Protruding from the centre of the mud floor was a man's head, the tongue lolling from a gaping mouth, which grinned with yellow fangs. Parched, wrinkled eyeballs glared out from sunken sockets from which the eyelids hung in strips. The whole was in the last stages of decomposition.

For some moments the Englishman stared in horror, then plunged away through the stockade. He had once heard that chiefs and other native big-wigs chose to be buried in a sitting position in the centre of their huts, with their heads above ground. The unfortunate widows were expected to continue living in the hut, keeping watch, until the head was no more than teeth and bone. Then it was buried with the rest of the body.

This was one of many strange experiences mining prospector Roger Courtney had when he set out in a rubber canoe from Lake Victoria Nyanza to strike the headwaters of the Nile at Lake Albert, and paddle down it through the Sudan into Egypt. His only possessions, he reveals in his exciting book, "African Argosy" were camping and cooking gear, a miniature telescope, fishing tackle, a native spear, and $3 in cash!

In one village the headman told him they were punishing a "bad woman" for using bad words, henpecking her husband, setting his other wives against each other, and taking lovers. He found her on the ground, with a mass of squawking, clucking hens scrambling over her, pecking at corn scattered over her body, their beaks digging deep into the flesh. Already she was bleeding from a score of places; the onlookers were carefully replacing the corn where the blood flowed most freely.

Shocked by this barbarous punishment, Courtney ordered that she be released. She at once got up, abused everyone in sight, and departed, cursing, through the crowd.

Later in his journey, when he had wrenched himself wrestling with the canoe's sail, he was tended by a Nubian woman dressed in robes of flowing silk, who took him into her house as guest and dressed him in native costume. Then she offered him her fifteen-year-old daughter as wife.

"Listen, O man," she said, "my heart warms to you, because you are brave in your little boat, and you tall as one person to another, not as a great white man to a poor black woman. I am lonely, but I am rich. . . .

"I own much land and some fishing in these parts. Take Suba. I shall ask no price in cows or sheep, and you will become to me as my son, and all will belong to you when I die. Come, think, is she not a fine girl? Will she not make a strong and obedient wife?"

Turning her head away, Suba gazed sideways at him through the fingers of the hand that half-hid her face. Tactfully, Courtney told the mother that a future wife already awaited him in England, and it would put great shame on his house and hers if he did not remain faithful to her.

In the Sudan he found native blondes, their hair bleached to a light corn-colour! Walking into a local beauty-parlour one day, he saw a young girl sitting on a native stool. The hairdresser was slapping fresh cow droppings on the head of her client; thus was the "peroxide blonde" created!

At one village the author sat with the Omdur, or headman, while he and the elders held court to judge petty crimes. Everyone argued at the top of his voice in a courtroom filled with children, goats and chickens, which ran around loose.

Incensed at being fined two sheep for some offence, one old lady seized a stick and begged passionately for a beating instead.

"I am a poor woman," she wailed. "Beat me, beat me half to death, my masters, but take not my beautiful sheep, I implore you!" And, casting herself before the Omdur, she wallowed in the dust at his feet.

Courtney had to dodge stampeding buffalo and schools of basking crocodiles and hippos. Once there was a tremendous upheaval under his canoe and he felt some great body pushing upwards through the thin rubber bottom.

The next moment he was in the water, clinging to the overturned craft and facing a large, puzzled hippo, which bobbed gravely up and down a few yards away with "the slightly shaken air of an old gentleman who has stepped on a stair which isn't there and has bitten his tongue."

As it eyed the canoe, Courtney prayed that the hippo wouldn't mistake its long shape for a croc, for he had seen what hippos could do to them. Fortunately, with a snort that spouted water six feet high, it sank beneath the surface. Courtney righted the canoe and made hurriedly for the shore.

Takes Three Days To Walk 10 Miles

It is difficult to convey to those who have had no experience of this country the relationship or, rather, the lack of relationship between distance and time. There is probably no other country like northern Burma in the world. There is jungle as thick; there are mountains as high and steep: there are climates as humid and extreme. But the combination of all three is unique. If you take a pair of dividers and measure off on the largest scale map you can find the distance between our Base Camp and Camp One at the confluence you will find that it is about six miles. If we allow fifty per cent extra for windings, ascents and descents, which cannot be shown on the map, the distance is still under ten miles. To us who walked it that seems incredible, but it is true—on the map. But remember we had to walk. Now the standard rate of walking in England—not usually achieved in practice—is four miles an hour. If one thinks of walking, that is what one has in mind. Apply this rate, and the distance between our Base Camp and the confluence, say ten miles, would take two and a half hours, or at a generous estimate, three hours; and I have already said that we took three days over it.

Why? It is true that a native carrying a very light load on his back would do the journey in a day, but it would take even him a great deal more than three hours. We who took three days were on the road for sixteen hours altogether, including halts.

If you can on the average, cover less than half a mile an hour, while expending more energy than it requires to walk eight times as far on a good road, it is obvious that a ten-mile march begins to assume formidable proportions. It means board and lodging on the way — tents, food, transport. Remember this is no tour de force, no momentary effort. The plant-explorer is living and working under these conditions for months on end. . . .

Cranbrook told me that on the first night they had slept in an enormous natural cavern, under a fallen rock, where fifty men could have found shelter. It was off the path, a few hundred feet up the slope, completely hidden from the slope below, so that I had not seen it. From the number of shelters we passed, the rocks blackened by smoke, I formed the idea that there was a definite route up the valley. These were no hunters' caves. The track, too, though not good, was unmistakable. We were on the road to Tibet. — From "Plant Hunter's Paradise," by F. Kingdon Ward.

"LITTLE WILLIE"

Little Willie, inquisitive
Put his cousin through the sieve.
Mother stopped such innovations—
Said it made for strained relations.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Faith That Makes Whole
John 5:2-18

Memory Selection: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly. John 10:10.

On every hand we view human suffering. Science has made great strides in conquering certain diseases, but the war against suffering is by no means won.

The man in this lesson was by all human standards, an incurable. For thirty-eight years he had been afflicted. Jesus raised his expectation by asking, "Wilt thou be made whole?" It is a cruel thing to raise the hopes of a sufferer if you cannot follow through by giving some real help. But Jesus followed his question by the command, "Rise, take up thy bed, and walk," "And immediately the man was made whole and took up his bed, and walked."

Many people quickly forget God's mercies and go on their way ungrateful. Not so with this man. Jesus found him in the temple. To him he spoke these words of caution, "Behold, thou art made whole: sin no more, lest a worse thing come upon thee." We will need God's mercy again. In fact we constantly require His mercy. We may well sing. "I Need Thee Every Hour."

The Pharisees, whose religion was of the letter rather than of the spirit, found fault because the healed man carried his bed on the Sabbath. They were more concerned about the keeping of the law than they were about the welfare of the individual. They needed spiritual life. If God's love is not manifest in our lives, our religion is vain.

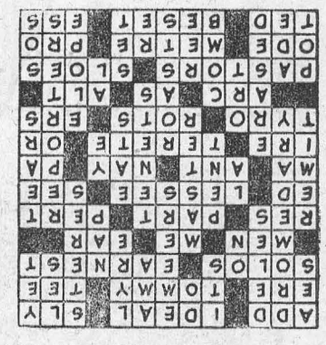
Men everywhere are hungering and thirsting for abundant life. Money cannot buy it but Jesus Christ came to give it. O that men would turn to Him for the satisfying of the quest of the soul. "O that men would taste and see the wonders of His grace."

TRAFFIC DANGERS

A teacher, lecturing on highway safety, advised the children that once they started to cross the street, they should never look back. "Remember what happened to Lot's wife," she said. "She looked back and turned into a pillar of salt."

"I was out driving with my mother last week," one child volunteered. "She looked back and turned into a telegraph pole."

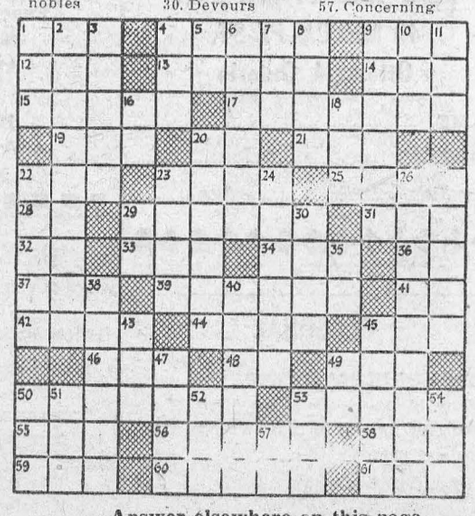
(Upside down to prevent peeking)



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Total
4. Utopian
9. Crafty
12. Before
13. Diminutive masculine name
14. Ornament on a Buddhist pagoda
15. Individual performances
17. Serious
19. Grown boys
20. Myself
21. Organ of hearing
22. Legal action
23. Divide
25. Saucy
28. Ending of the past tense
29. Holder of a lease
31. Witness
32. Mother
33. Insect
34. Negative
36. Father
37. Anger
39. Cylindrical
41. Alternative
42. Beginner
44. Decays
45. Bitter vetch
46. Part of a circle
48. Like
49. High in the musical scale
50. Ministers
53. Wild plums
55. Poem
56. Rhythm
58. Golf teacher
59. Spread to dry
60. Assail
61. Feminine ending

DOWN
1. Roman bronze
2. Camel
3. Cancels
4. Possessive adjective
5. Perform
6. Mohammedan nobles
7. Chalice
8. Musical instrument
9. Cubic meters
10. French article
11. However
16. Along
18. Short sleep
20. Control
22. Send payment
23. Confined
24. Articles of belief
26. Newspaper employees
27. Rips apart
29. Musical note
30. Devours
35. Pronoun
38. Expunged
40. Cuts of meat
43. Worthless leaving
45. Run away to marry
47. Implement for dressing the hair
49. Indian mulberry
50. Cooking vessel
51. American humorist
52. Female ruff
53. Place
54. Distress call
57. Concerning



Answer elsewhere on this page.



"Stranger From Beyond The Horizon — the Rare White Heron of a Single Flight," was the title bestowed on Queen Elizabeth II at a gathering of all the Maori tribes in Rotorua, New Zealand, when she was made a chieftainess of the Arawa tribe. She is meeting a 58-year-old Maori guide, Ranji. The Queen and the Duke were given kiwi-feathered cloaks which took tribesmen six months to make.

Local and General

The Chesterville Unit of thte W. D. Memorial Hospital is sponsoring Friday Nite Dances beginning January 8th until Lent. Community Hall in Chesterville; Russ Hayes Orchestra. Admission 75c per person.
1-8p

Mrs. Mabel Clark was removed this week by ambulance to the Toronto General Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Lillias Stevenson is spending some time with relatives in Toronto.

Dr. Norman Walker and Mrs. Edythe Wilkins and Dick, of Brockville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Canning of Canton, N. Y., spent Saturday in Morrisburg.

St. James Anglican Woman's Guild will sponsor a Food Sale in Central Plumbing & Heating Shop on Saturday afternoon, February 13th.

A Euchre sponsored by St. James Women's' Guild will be held in Stt. James Parish Hall on Monday evening, February 15th at 8 p.m. Refreshments and pries. Admission p5c.

Mrs. S. G. Finnie has returned to her home here after a visit with relatives in Toronto, Woodstock, and London, Ont.

The Morrisburg Curling Club will hold a Mixed Bridge on Satturday, February 13th at 8 p.m. in the Club Rooms. Everone welcome. Come and bring your friends!

The regular monthly meetting of the Women's Institute will be held at the Agricultural Office on Thursday, February 11tth at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. J. H. Johnston. Topic: "Public Relations and Community Acttivities". A full attendance is requested. Convenors, Mrs. Lee Duvall and Mrs. Dalton Larmour

EUCHRE — by the ladies of the Canadian Legion Auxiliary in the Legion Hall, Morrisburg, Wednesday, February 10th, at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Admission 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. George Styles of Brockville announce the birth of a son, born February 1st, at Brockville General Hospital, a brother for Shirley.

The many frfiends of Mrs. J. D. Deeks will regret to learn that she is confined to her bed suffering from severe cuts sustained this week when she fell down the cellar stairs at her home on Augusta street. All will hope for a speedy recovery.

The Catholic Women's League will sponsor a Food Sale in the Central Plumbing Store on Saturday, February 20th from 2 to 6 p.m.
5-6-7p.

HOCKEY NEWS

LEAGUE STANDING

TEAM	W	L	F	A	Pts
Morrisburg	8	4	85	71	16
Cardinal	6	4	59	52	12
Wales	4	7	74	77	8
Prescott	4	7	50	68	8

Play-off dates will be set to-nite and will start next week. Watch for your local posters.

GENERAL INSURANCE
M. A. CAMPBELL
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, anyone having shares in the Glen Union Cheese and Butter Mfg. Co., are asked to turn them in to M. O. Barkley, together with proof of ownership on or before the 20th day of February, 1954. After that they will not be accepted.
DATED, January 26th, 1954.
(Signed)
M. O. BARKLEY,
Morrisburg, Ontario, R. R. 1.
5-6-7p.

UNITED CHURCH

SERVICES

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.

11 a.m. — Public Worship.

7.30 p.m.—The coloured Sound Film: "The Trial and Crucifixion of Christ". This film portrays in a powerful and dramatic way the death of Christ on the Cross.

A new moving picture machine is being used. Come early for a choicer seat.

POPULARITY CONTEST

Vot for your most popular boy, 16 years and under and school age. The winner will receive TWO TICKETS to a CANADIEN and TORONTO or DETROIT NHL GAME in Montreal with all expenses paid for him and his companion, Railway, Hotel, Meals and Taxi. His companion must be his father or some other person responsible to his family.

***—Ten (10) Votes with every dollar cash purchase or money paid on account.**
***Also .... On any purchase of $10.00 or more, One Pair of Women's Nylon Hose Free!**
***—Purchases made at either store may be applied on the contest.**

YOU'LL SAVE AT
SAVERS'
IROQUOIS MORRISBURG

FOR SALE

ALL KINDS OF MEN'S & WOMEN'S SECOND HAND CLOTHING AND SHOES. Heaters and Range Stoves. All kinds of Furniture and Dishes. Apply at
SECOND HAND STORE,
Opposite Brewery Warehouse.

185 ACRE FARM, 22 head of cattle, complete line of good machinery for sale in the Lisbon-Madrid Section of St. Lawrence County, N. Y. Contact Milton M. Pitt, 65 Main Street, Canton, N. Y.
4-6c.

BABY CHICKS—Buy Canadian Approved Chicks from our high producing pullorem-tested flocks. S. C. Hollywood Leghorns, Barred Rocks, New Hamps x Rock Cross, Rock x Leghorn Cross, also Cockerels, Capons and Custom Caponizing. Phone or write for price list. ELLIS HATCHERY, South Mountain, Ont., Ph. 607 R 21
4tfc.

SPECIAL RATES Now Available on Canada's National Farm Weekly, The Family Herald & Weekly Star. —Florence McGannon Phone 478J.
5tfc.

Man's Heavy Winter Overcoat like new, size 44. Will sell for half price. Also a few straight razors.
S. O. CASSELMAN,
Morrisburg.
5-6p.

ELECTRIC RADIATOR, 1350 Watts, Brand New. Will sell for $22.00. $34.00 Value.
SMITH PHOTO SERVICE,
Morrisburg, Phone 276.
5-6p.

THE HOME OF THE LATE WM. WRIGHT on Augusta St., in the Village Morrisburg. To close an Estate.
R. H. ARMSTRONG,
Morrisburg, Ont., Solicitor for
The Administratrix,
MRS. MABEL CLARK.

A "TOURISTS" SIGN measuring 3', 6" x 11", painted white on 3-4" hardwood with raised 6" letters. In perfect condition. 3.50. Cost $9.00. May be seen at Lorne Kinkaid's.

TO RENT

UNFURNISHED HOUSE. Available March 1st.
G. W. GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Tel. 36.
5tfc.

4 ROOMS. Available March 1st.
PHONE 189.
5tfc.

IN MEMORIAM

HILL—In loving memory of Jack M. Hill, who passed away February 6, 1953.
He was taken without any warning,
His going left hearts filled with pain;
But though he is gone from among us,
In our hearts he will always remain.
Sadly missed by Wife Doris and Family, Father and Sisters.
5p.

WANTED
Young Men & Women
Earn while you learn if you are interested in a career in the
RCAF
Consult F/L ROSS FAIRBAIRN
who will be with
MOBILE RECRUITING UNIT
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Ottawa 4, Ontario

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
Education ..... Age .....

PERSONAL

DOES DRIKING INTEREERE 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.
tfc.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church Street, Morrisburg
Envoy Margaret Myers in Charge

Wed., 4.30 p.m.—Children's Meeting
8.00 p.m.—Home League.
Thurs., 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Fri., 6.30 p.m.—Brownies.
Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.

SUPERTEST Power-thrust

Graham Froats
FIRE, WIND, HEALTH & ACCIDENT, CO-OP AUTO, and CO-OP LIFE
INSURANCE
PHONE 375 — 6
Williamsburg Ontario

WOOD FOR SALE

SOFT WOOD at $3.50 to 4.50 per cord. Elm and soft maple at 5.00 to 5.50. Furnace wood at $5.00. We have plenty of good first class wood. Just call 493W for delivery.
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Williamsburg, Ont.
45tfc.



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PHONE 208 MORRISBURG

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED
FEBRUARY 1st to
FEBRUARY 20th, 1954
FOR HOLIDAYS

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EDWARD A. LAPIERRE
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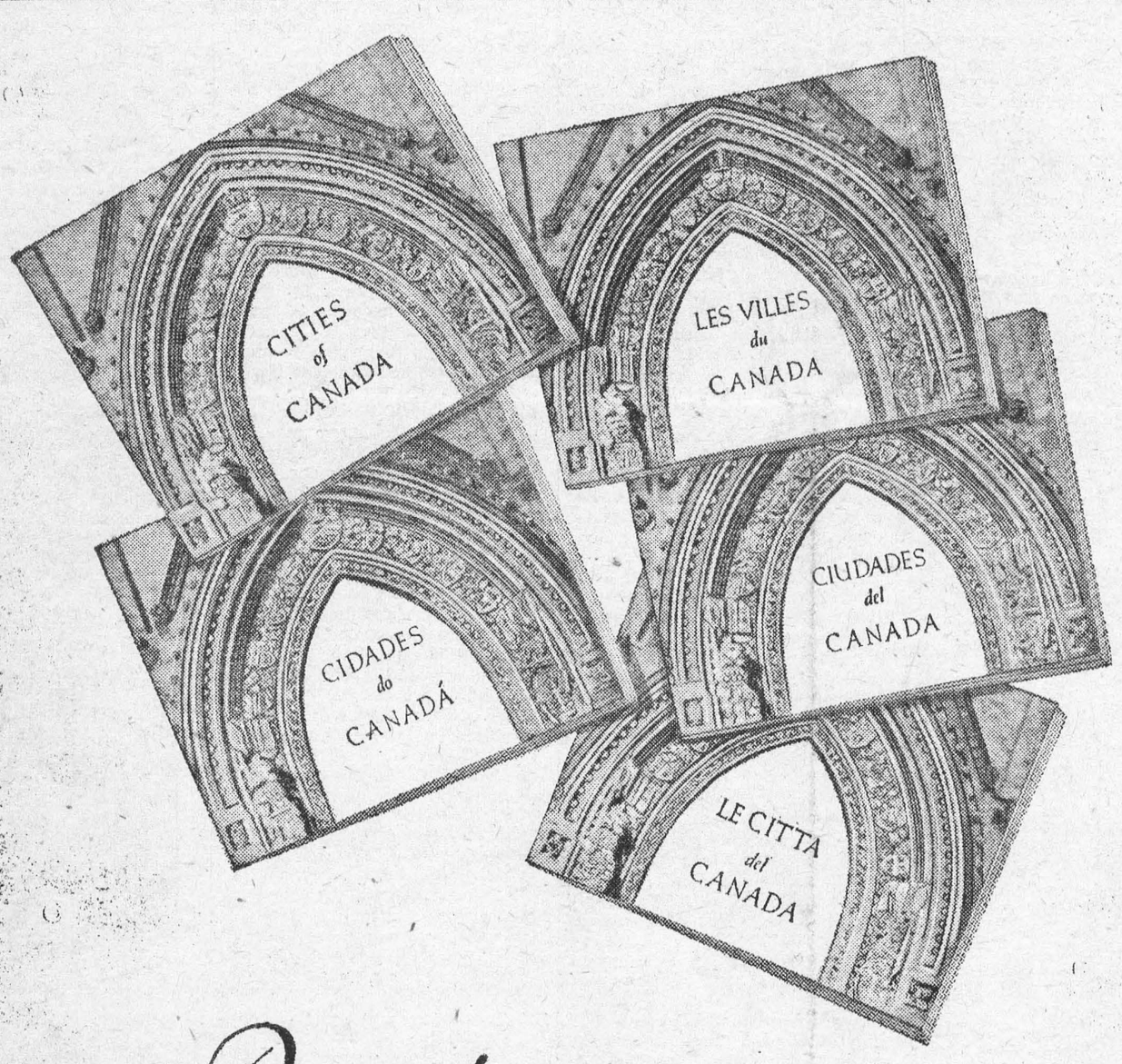


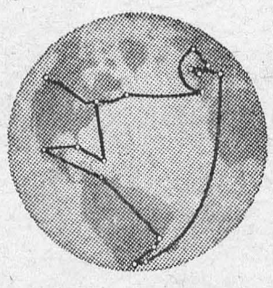
Passports TO FRIENDSHIP

CREATING goodwill for Canada wherever it goes, the Seagram Collection of Paintings of Canadian Cities has already been seen by over 150,000 people in San Juan, Havana, Mexico City, Caracas, Buenos Aires, Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro and Montevideo . . . and in Rome, Paris, London and Geneva. Still ahead are The Hague, Madrid and Stockholm—and a visit to our Armed Forces in West Germany to give Canadian servicemen stationed in this theatre a graphic glimpse of home.

These 52 original portraits of 22 Canadian cities especially painted for The House of Seagram by Canada's distinguished artists, dramatically present the metropolitan aspect of this great country of ours . . . building a 30,000-mile path of friendliness and goodwill . . . bringing to the peoples of other lands an appreciation of the cities our people have built, and a realization of our vitality and our future.

Accompanying the Seagram Collection on its year-long International Tour are 48-page full-colour booklets which are available to all who visit this unique exhibition of Canadian paintings.

These "Passports to Friendship" are printed in 5 languages. They contain colour reproductions of the paintings of the 22 Canadian cities with a significant commentary on each city by B. K. Sandwell, noted Canadian author. All across Latin America and Europe thousands of people have carried home these attractive records of Canada's skyline and, through them, have become more fully informed about this great and vital land — Canada.



The House of Seagram