The Morrisburg Leader

LXXXVII, NO. 19. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 13th, 1949. $2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPIES, 5c

MORRISBURG COLLEGIATE CADETS WIN PRAISE FROM INSPECTOR

Lt. C. G. Forrest, D.C.M., of Kingston, paid high tribute to the officers and personnel of the M.C.I. Cadet Corps on the occasion of the Annual Inspection held here on Wednesday afternoon, May 12.

Following the march-past, the cadets went through company and platoon drill. Field craft was demonstrated and a radio-telephone communication with the C.C.V.S. established. Cpl. John Jones demonstrated target shooting and there followed a Bren gun and Sten gun drill, and a mass P.T. display with tumbling and gymnastics. The corps was trained by Mr. Hubert W. Casselman of the M.C.I. staff.

Lt. Forrest said he considered the entire review "all in all, quite good". Due to inclement weather the school grounds were muddy, but he judged the marching "good under the circumstances". One criticism, however was made in connection with the balmoral cap, a part of the local cadet uniform, and which is to be correctly worn at a jaunty angle, well over the right eye and ear. "If Harry Lauder could see you boys today," reproved the inspecting officer, "he would drop dead".

Awards were made to Cpl. John Jones and Sgt. Major Dain Connor, the former receiving the Strathcona Trust Award for recreational shooting, and the latter, the Major Cass Shield for being the most efficient cadet in parade. Officers' certificates were awarded to Lts. G. McHaffie, N. Casselman, D. Martin and W. Stitt and N. C. O.'s to D. Connor, R. Ing, D. Clark, T. Magee, W. Jarvis.

The platoons, headed by an S. D. & G. drummer and a piper paraded down town at the close of the ceremonies. The graduation dance, held in the school gymnasium winds up the collegiate's social program for this term.

FUNERAL HELD AT WILLIAMSBURG FOR MRS. ABRAM A. BARKLEY

The people of Williamsburg and district were grieved to learn of the passing of Mrs. Abram A. Barkley, which occurred suddenly and unexpectedly at her home in Williamsburg after a brief illness. Although not in the best of health for some time, owing to a heart condition, Mrs. Barkley was around doing her usual home duties until Tuesday morning she developed pneumonia and passed away early Thursday morning, her death coming as a shock to her family and friends.

Mrs. Barkley was in her 65th year, born at Grantly on August 18th, 1884 a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Merkley, her maiden name being Ethel Mae Merkley.

Possessed with a genial and kindly disposition and a friendly greeting for her friends, Mrs. Barkley had won for herself the love of everyone with whom she came in contact and her passing will be sincerely mourned.

Besides her husband, whom she married on October 15th, 1902, Mrs. Barkley is survived by six sons and three daughters, Sanford Barkley, Massena, N. Y.; William Barkley, Williamsburg; Russell Barkley, Madrid, N. Y.; Leland Barkley, Olean, N. Y.; Mahlon Barkley, Ottawa; Mrs. Duane (Edna) McIntosh, Williamsburg; Harold Barkley, Vancouver, B. C.; Mrs. Ray (Frieda) Fuller, Brockville; Mrs. Paul (Greta) Rockson, Lachine, Que.; also surviving is one brother, Herbert Merkley of Williamsburg, 12 grandchildren and one great grandson.

Members of the family were all present for the funeral, held on Saturday from her residence to St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, where many friends of the family came to pay their final tribute to one who was highly esteemed in the community where she has lived the greater part of her life. The service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. George Innes, who took his message from Phillipians, 3rd Chapter, verses 14-15. The hymns used during the service were "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me", and by request, the choir sang "Safe In The Arms of Jesus".

Interment took place in Brinston cemetery.

The pall bearers were O. J. Wert, Irwin Empey, Keith Schell, Edwin Deeks, Raymond McIntosh and Chas. H. Dewland.

Numerous beautiful floral tributes surrounded the casket, all speaking their silent message of love and the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

Friends from a distance attending the funeral came from Cornwall, Massena, N. Y., Morrisburg Ottawa and Aultsville.

GARDEN ON SHARES

GOOD GARDEN on shares. Apply to MRS. B. L. CARR, Phone 330W.

MORRISBURG ARENA, LTD.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon Monday, May 16th for the rent or use of the Arena Building for the summer season, 1949, highest tender not necessarily accepted. April 30th, 1949.

ARTHUR FLYNN, Secretary.

18-19c.

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale there will be sold at public auction on Saturday, 28th day of May, 1949, at the law office of Arthur Flynn, Main Street Morrisburg, at two o'clock p.m. the following lands:

FIRSTLY: in the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas and being composed of the West Half of Lot 26 in the third concession of said Township, containing 100 acres, more or less.

SECONDLY: The north 10 acres of the east half of lot 26 in the second concession of said Township of Williamsburg, save and except one-half acre being used for school purposes and being the north-west one-half acre.

THIRDLY: The north 4 and one-half acres of the west quarter of lot 26 in the second concession.

TERMS: 10 Percent cash on date of the sale and balance within thirty days without interest, the sale subject to reserved bid. For further terms and conditions apply to the undersigned.

DATED this 21st day of April 1949

ARTHUR FLYNN, Solicitor for Mortgagee.

16-19c.

Jogging Around

JUDGMENT or PREJUDICE

It is difficult to believe that in this enlightened day and age, there will be many voters who will cast their ballots in next month's election, noct according to their judgment and their conscience, but according to their prejudices. This applies equally to people of all party persuasion.

How much different it would be, and how much better government we would enjoy, if every voter in the land, really sat down and thought out the issues of the day, and the problems that will face the new government, and then went out and cast their ballot as their conscience dictated to them.

• •

During the present election campaign, any candidates,e (or voters) who wish to discuss any issues will find these columns wide open to them. We will not publish any personal attacks on any candidate in this or any other riding, as such attacks cannot possibly accomplish any good for anyone concerned.

• •

A County Court Judge in Toronto has ruled that a tenant can be evicted from her rented home there, because in paying her rent by cheque, she failed to put a stamp on the cheque. Landlords wishing to secure eviction orders against their tenants may try this plan in other places.

• •

Sportsmen in this district will be glad to learn that a new fish and game club will be formed in Williamsburg Township. The first annual banquet will be held at Paul's Hall Williamsburg, on May 26th. A fine banquet is being prepared, following which there will be new wildlife and conservation films shown by the Carling's Conservation Club. Tickets for the banquet (including annual membership fee) may be secured at Paul's Hall, Williamsburg or at the Leader Office. Tickets should be procured as early as possible, as it is necessary to notify the caterers of the approximate number to be served

• •

Last week members of the Prescott Journal Club of Prescott High School, compiled and edited the regular edition of the Prescott Journal. The students did a most creditable job on the edition, and those responsible are to be commended for their effort. It is a good start toward the career in journalism on which several of the Prescott students have trained their sights. A few weeks ago, the Club, accompanied by editor Jack Morris, of the Prescott Journal, went to Ottawa, where they visited the Parliament Buildings, saw the master plan for the Greater Ottawa Capital Area by Jacques Greber of Paris, were entertained to dinner at the Parliamentary restaurant by Lt. Col. A. C. Casselman, K.C., M. P., and attended a night sitting of the house of commons.

• •

The City of Ottawa has served notice on the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, that it does not want, and very definitely does not intend to countenance any further outlets for the sale of liquor in the capital city. Which will sound sensible to most people. Drinking places are plentiful enough now.

• •

Defence Minister Claxton has repudiated a personal attack on himself made by Conservative Leader George Drew, who has been demanding that the defence minister should resign. We think that Mr. Drew is capable of conducting a better type of campaign than that.

Congratulations from his many friends here are extended to the Rev. James A. Payton, of Prescott, formerly of Morrisburg, on his election as Chairman of the Grenville-Dundas Presbytery of the United Church of Canada.

TAXES AND EDUCATION

Since we published a story a few weeks ago, on the increase in the tax rate in the village this year, we have had several phone calls and communications, all of which told us the same thing: that our story that the increase was mostly due to increased cost of education, was wrong. Perhaps it was misleading, rather than wrong. Due to certain extensive and very necessary repairs at both public school and collegiate, the Board of Education last year, ran considerably over their estimated expenditures, and, as we understand things, in such a case the Board has to borrow the money from the town.

Following are the mill rates last year and this year for costs at the public school and collegiate:

COLLEGIATE	
1948 rate	2.1707 Mills
1949 rate	4.03375 Mills
PUBLIC SCHOOL	
1948 rate	3.9314 Mills
1949 rate	4.98506 Mills

Fred Myers Retires After 45 Years Service With CNR

Fred J. Myers, freight agent for the Canadian National Railways at Morrisburg and other points for 45 years, retired this week to a well-earned rest, after a long and honorable career.

Fred started his railroading career at an early age. While attending the local shools, he studied telegraphy, and on July 21, 1904, he took his first position as an operator for the Grand Trunk Railway at Dominion, Que. He remained there a short time and was transferred to Summerstown, and from there to Belleville. He was in that district for several years and was then sent to Turcot Yards at Montreal, where he remained for two years. He was moved to Cardinal and stayed there for three years, besides doing relief work at many places.

In 1911 he was promoted to the position of agent at Morrisburg where e remained to compete almost 45 years of uninterrupted service. His father the late C. E. Myers, who came here many years ago as freight agent, also served as agent for a few years previous to his retirement. About 3 years intervened from the time he left off till his son took over.

The retiring agent learned his railroading at a time when general operating conditions were more difficult than at present. Much equipment now standard was then unknown. The automatic signals that keep trainmen informed at all times if the line ahead is clear, were then unheard of. There was no block system except from one station to the next, the telephone system that now keeps the despatcher constantly in touch with all stations was not in use. The only system of communication between stations was telegraph, and safety of trains between stations depended to a large extent on the station operators. Before air brakes were installed to control the whole train. It was not an unusual occurrence for engineers to find on arrival at a station that he had lost part of his string on the way The light engines then in use, frequently stalled in cold weather, all of which added to the trials of the station operator.

Going into retirement, J. F. Myers takes with him the sincere wishes of all who know him for a long and hopp period of well-earned leisure.

The new agent at Morrisburg, is A. R. Fox, formerly of Barry's Bay, Ont. It is expected he will commence his duties here about May 16th.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders will be received for fluorescnt lighting to be installed in two rooms of the Morrisburg Collegiate. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Particulars can be obtained from

AARON AGULNIK, Chairman
Property Committee.



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Ogilvie
HOT ROLL MIX, pkg. 33c

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STEEL WOOL, pkg. 12c

Giant Size
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP .. 15c



JAVEX
Lg. Size 23c
Small Size 14c

Fairhaven
SARDINES 10c

Banquet
KIPPERED SNACKS 10c

YOUR WEEK-END SMILE

A young lad in the lower grades complained to his teacher that he had a terrific stomach ache. The teacher sent him to see the principal. When the little tyke returned to the class room, he walked in such a manner that his stomach stuck way out. When the teacher asked him why he was walking that way, he replied: "I told the principal I had a stomach ache and he said if I could stick it out till noon, he'd drive me home."



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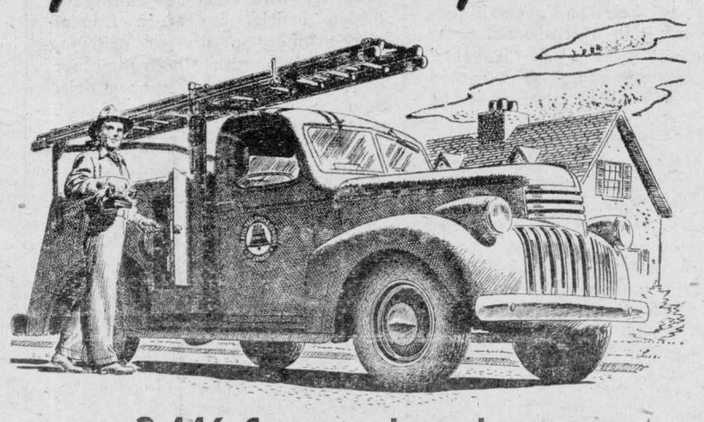
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To-day's expansion program is breaking all records, but there are still orders we haven't been able to fill. We will keep right on working and building to make your telephone service a bigger bargain than ever — to continue to provide more and better service at the lowest possible cost.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

WHAT GOES ON IN THE WORLD

by Norman Blair

THE UNITED STATES

It is nothing new to have Russian papers proclaiming that the United States is a nation of "war-mongers." But when, right in the Nation's Capital, the Washington Post published a strong attack against "War-mongering" it caused many Americans to stop and think seriously for a bit.

"It would be hard to convince a foreigner reading the latest wave of publicity exploits by the air force that the United States is not hell-bent for war," says The Post. "First came the round-the-world flight of the B-50 and attendant interpretations of this country's ability to bomb any spot in the world. Then the story that the B-36 had flown 9,600 miles non-stop, carrying a bomb load 5,000 miles. Then the air force "finding" that Russia has no adequate defense against the B-36. Finally, there comes what appears to be an inspired leak to the effect that some 70 strategic targets in Russia have been earmarked as possible bombing objectives; and that the air force has assured the Joint Chiefs of Staff that each of these cities could be attacked from bases on this continent."

The Post goes on to say that military strategists would not be doing their duty if they did not have plans made for hitting back at Russia—or any other potential enemy—in case of war. But, "by the same token, such plans ought to be a highly guarded secret, and to allow a description of them to be leaked into print is an utterly inexcusable piece of provocation. Even the blustering of the Russians has never approached this."

The Washington paper goes on to say that such exhibitionism is nothing but "military huckstering" and that "the effect, to anyone not cognizant with the facts, is to indict us as a nation of warmongers where the military has run wild."

The Washington Post then asks, very pertinently, "What must be the reaction to such stories in Europe, where the very essence of our efforts is to counteract fear of war. How much more dangerous must be the reaction in Russia, if the Russians are actually the victims of an insecurity complex!"

"It is not time to put an end to this juvenile swaggering which has no relation to legitimate defense preparations?" this thought-provoking editorial concludes. "One of the first duties of the incoming Secretary of Defense ought to be to muzzle the irresponsible zealots before they talk us into war."



Hogs the Show—This fat hog created a sensation at the Berlin premiere of the American movie, "State Fair." The premiere was taken in stride, but hungry Berliners came from miles around to feast their eyes on the 500 pounds of pork on the hoof.

CHINA

The shelling of four British naval vessels on the Yangtse River—involving more than 40 fatalities and, roughly, 100 British casualties—sent a shudder through a world which realized only too well what such action might involve.

But British diplomatic forces in the Far East have been doing everything possible to minimize the international implications of this shelling. The British Ambassador denied havsent a protest to Chinese Communist headquarters. The furthest the British have gone is to place the blame on local Chinese artillery commanders who have not received proper instructions from the top command.

The British Embassy particularly made it clear that it intended to remain in Nanking even if the Reds entered that city by force. On an unofficial level it was freely stated that the British intended to remain and do what business would be possible with the Communists.

But the prob'ems posed in continuing such a policy are plain to be seen. And although settlement of the shelling incident is — at this writing — far from being final, it is felt in the East that the position of other western nations represented at Nanking has been seriously jeopardized.

It is clear that the shelling has raised an important international problem. And unless Britain and the other western powers are prepared to suffer an extremely serious loss of prestige throughout the eastern world, this unfortunate incident is bound to complicate greatly any future relations with the rulers of China—the Chinese Communists.

THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH

The British Commonwealth conference, meeting in London, was up against—right from the beginning—a highly puzzling task. How could the eight government leaders involved devise some formula whereby India can become a republic, and still remain within the commonwealth? was the question which faced them.

One proposal was that while the Crown would remain as the visible bond of commonwealth unity, the King would become King—not of each separate Dominion, as at present—but of the whole commonwealth itself.

In that case, while "monarchial" dominions having Governor Generals—like Canada and Australia—could still pledge allegiance to the King, a republican government such as India's would arrange for its elected president merely to maintain friendly recognition of His Majesty as evidence of the Republic's commonwealth membership.

As for the British view—although Prime Minister Attlee had talked privately with each commonwealth leader, official circles in London were avoiding any pretense of trying to "high pressure" the conference, or to present to it any cut and dried solutions of the problem.

What has been actually happening at the conference is that eight of the chief men of the British Commonwealth have been sitting around a table to see if they can agree to a bold and historic RE-DEFINITION of that commonwealth.

And, as they conferred, these men had continually to keep in mind public opinion back home. In Australia, for instance, there is vigorous support for retaining present commonwealth forms without change. In South Africa there is a strong British sentiment which is adamant against any weakening of the commonwealth ties now existing. And in this country to quote William H. Stringer writing in The Christian Science Monitor, "there is a nationalist minority in Quebec which would like to see Canada proclaiming itself a republic like India."

Whether or not a successful solution can be found to the far-reaching problems involved, remains for the future to reveal.

SPORTS &c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

It's too early to say anything definite as yet; but right now it looks very much as though among those present when the boys tee off for the Seagram Gold Cup next month will be one Sammy Snead. Which will be good news to a lot of golf kibitzers, such as the writer, who have become slightly tired of following the professional divot-diggers around because they are just too good.

* * *

Not that Slammin' Sam isn't considerable of a golfer as well. From the tee right on to the green he can make shots that none of them can excel—and that blessed few can come close to equalling, but when he gets up to where that tin is staring him right in the face, Sammy can blow those easy-looking four and five foot putts even as you and I. This creates an intense fellow-feeling among us dubs in the gallery—and is one of the reasons why, every time he starts. Snead has a tremendous crowd pulling for him, even though, in recent years, he has been so frequently in the position of the lady in the old song who wailed, "Why am I so often the bridesmaid, never the blushing bride?"

* * *

Snead is no stranger to Seagram Cup competition. In fact he's copped that ornate mug on three separate occasions, which is more than any other golfer can say—although Leo Diegel took top place in the Canadian Open four times, but that was before the Gold Cup became the symbol of top Canadian golfing honors. * * *

All Snead's wins, strangely enough, have been on Toronto courses; at Mississagua in 1938; at Scarboro in 1940, and at Lambton the following summer. As this year's open is again scheduled for what is modestly self-described as the "Queen City" maybe this will be Slammin' Sam's turn.

* * *

And it couldn't happen to a guy, although we personally sometimes wonder how long it will be before a Canadian will once again take the Canadian Open Champion. It's about twenty years since such a thing last occurred; and if we were in the insurance business, collecting annual premiums on your life, the worst we could hope for you is that you should live long enough for it to happen again.

We cannot keep up this terrible suspense any longer; and cannot keep our public on tenter-hooks, whatever they are, waiting for us to divulge the name of the Kentucky Derby winner. So here goes; and all the handbooks had better be prepared for a terrific rush of customers wanting to wager on something else.

* * *

Well, they've been saying he was nothing but a sprinter; also hinting that his heart had a small slice of chicken it it, which would cause him to curl up and say "Take it" whenever some other steed rushed up and looked him square in the eye. * * *

Well, they've said that about a whole lot of horses—and athletes—before this, and quite frequently such predictions have proved to be far off the mark. And we have an idea that when the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" have died down, and the world's most ballyhooed turf event has been run, any horse that heads OLYMPIA to the wire will know that he's been to the races.

* * *

He didn't act like any chicken-heart in the Wood Memorial the other Saturday when — coming through the stretch and on the kind of track OLYMPIA isn't supposed to favor — PALESTINIAN charged down and passed the favorite.

* * *

That's when any trace of what is called a "cold strain" comes out in a thoroughbred, and nine out of ten of the many thousands present figured that OLYMPIA had "had it." But before Eddie Arcaro had time to pour leather into him, OLYMPIA came on again like a good game horse—and in a driving finish, out-gamed his rival by a neck. * * *

So, fellow sufferers, although we hate to do it to a steed which never wronged us, so far as we can recall, OLYMPIA is our own feed-box special for the Dubby. Now, sometime between now and post-time, just watch the poor beast bow a tendon or come down with a nigh-fatal attack of the screaming meemies. "Follow the Sixbit Critic and get an entree to all the best bread-lines" has long been a turf axiom, and we leave no stone unturned in our efforts to protect our unique reputation.

Washout

A youthful reporter turned up at the office after being sent to write up a fashionable wedding.

"Well," snapped the news editor, "where's your copy?"

'Oh! there wasn't anything to write about," said the young man. "You see, the bridegroom didn't turn up."



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DON'T MISS THESE started chicks, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 week old, non-sexed, pullets or cockerels. Also turkey poults 2, 3 and 4 week old at special prices while they last. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

THE VALUE of Tweddle breeding is recognized all over Canada. We ship chicks and turkeys to the ten provinces in Canada. A great majority of our orders are from those who buy them year in and year out. Our circle of Tweddle satisfied customers is enlarging. We can give prompt delivery on day old, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 week old non-sexed, pullets or cockerels. Pullets eight weeks to laying. Turkey poults day old 2, 3, and 4 week old. All from Goverment Approved Pullorum tested breeders. Free catalogue. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

IT'S THE HENS in the nests that pay the bills. All the quality in any chick is bred in. If the bred in quality is ordinary, the chicks will be just ordinary and will develop into a very ordinary pullet. Chicks must have the laying ability bred into them—egg laying ability is an inherited characteristic and Top Notch chicks are bred for high egg production. We have 12 pure breeds and 13 cross breeds to choosen from. Day old, started chicks two weeks to six weeks, non-sexed pullets or cockerels. Older pullets eight weeks to laying. Turkey poults, day old, 2, 3, and 4 week old. Free catalogue. Top Notch Chick Sales, Guelph, Ontario.

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FOR SALE—1. 22-36 McCormick Doering Tractor on steel newly overhauled. 1, WK-40 International Tractor on rubber, starter, lights in first class condition. Millbank Farm Service, Millbank, Ontario.

BARGAINS—1 Viking wind charger, 32 volt, 1,000 watt, with batteries complete with 30 ft. tower. Also 1 Muskoka lakeshore building lot with road and hydro. Various used launches and marine engines. Lakeshore Motor Service Milford Bay, Ontario.

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ISSUE 19 — 1949

LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita



SHORT SHORT STORY

Dancing Shoes

By CHARLES DORIAN

While a vast throng of theatre-goers passed through the exits of the Orpheum, the beautiful blonde attraction left quietly by the stage door on the arm of her most ardent admirer, the owner of the theatre and a string of others.

At the curb stood Max Berber's limousine, and just ahead of it, a taxi. Four maudlin "Collegians" having a singsong, obstructed the entrance to Berber's car, but made way while the lady stepped in. Then suddenly three of them gave Berber the bum's rush, while the fourth clambered in beside Paula Pauleen, tap dancer extraordinary.

Max spluttered and fumed while the three kidded him. A letter was pressed into his clenching fist and his car keys were frisked from him. The taxi jumped forward, and in a moment was followed by the limousine carrying the dancer and four members of the notorious Scarlet Gang in evening clothes and top hats, still simulating drunken collegians, singing to drown out the cries of the distressed dancer.

In the Holland Tunnel the singsong ceased and one of the gang said to the girl:

"This is something new in kidnaps, sister. We're all jolly good fellows, members of a theatrical troupe (to the general public). But don't get us wrong. We'd rub you out as quick as any Broadway mug if you failed for a minute to join the spirit of our little game. Your big boy has just read our demands in a note left with him."

"I'll—I'll pay you," chatted the little dancer. "Please—my contract. I must dance every night."

The car sped along for thirty miles and turned into a narrow road. License plates were switched and another fifty miles sped by. They stopped at a railroad village and



"This is something new in kidnaps, sister," said one of the gang.

parked the car on a side street. They changed their toppers for peak caps and entered the railroad station.

"Oh, you're the troupe from the opery house,' grinned the operator. "Though there was two girls in the party."

"One of us a female impersonator, haw! haw!" laughed the spokesman. The operator laughed too, and began stamping the tickets. "Trains not due for thirty minutes yet," he apologized.

"O.K. brother, we'll put on a little show while we're waiting." He strode over to Paula. "Smile." sister, SMILE," he hissed, and out loud, "Come on, Sally Rand, give the gentleman your best imitation of a fan dance."

Paula was ready to faint but entered into the game by dancing a whirling tap number that had the operator's eyes popping. Some singaround.

ing followed and a bottle was passed

"Now, another dance," ordered the master of ceremonies.

"Just a slow one," pleaded Paula, "I'm very tired."

"Oh, all right," yawned the fellow, She made a long slow stride straight to the operator and whispered. 'Listen!' Then she performed a painfuly punctuated dance with more body unduations than footwork.

The bottle passed around again and the operator went to his key, took an order, sent one, and in a few minutes the train was in.. They boarded it.

Sargo was a small city. A taxi was ready waiting for them and whisked them out into the country where they got out in front of a big house.

Every shadow exuded a police officer. Eight of them had pinioned the four "collegians" before the door opened, and two more seized the servant.

Paula promptly fainted. Two officers carried her to safety.

"This house has been under suspicion for a long time," said an officer to Paula. "When that operator's message mentioned 'Sargo' we posted a squad at the house. Here's the car now which followed their taxi from the depot."

Oh, yes, Paula's dad had been a station agent and had taught her to tap dance the Morse code.

Mistakes Other Folks Have Made

When our baby had measles, we listened to friends' advice on how to care for him, instead of taking him to a doctor. As a result he got too hot, took a bad cold, and the measles settled in his throat. The only way we could tell he was crying was by his mouth's being open and tears on his cheeks. Hereafter I'll take my children to competent doctors.—Mrs. M.K.

I set down a can of lye, while doing my family wash, and my two-year-old daughter ate some of it. We rushed her to the hospital. After two weeks of treatment, we were able to carry her home. We had a large medical bill and untold anxiety because of my carelessness.—Mrs. A.H.

I left my fine Jersey heifer in the same pasture with the horses, instead of keeping her to herself just before calving. A colt kicked her, causing her to lose the calf. I shall not make this mistake again!—T. K.

Killing our best laying hens with anti-freeze was my biggest mistake. Last spring when I drained my car, I left the pan under the car and the chickens drank the solution. The next morning some of the hens were too sick to fly off the roose, some were dying, and the rest were dead.—C. W. H.

I repaired my five-room house inside, instead of first putting a good roof on it. A few days after ceiling and papering the inside and screening the porches, a spark of fire from the kitchen flue landed on the bad roof, and I lost my entire house.—E. B. M.

Relying too much on old or faulty farm equipment can prove very costly. Last fall I neglected to replace worn harness for my wagon. The harness gave way while I was riding a loaded wagon, causing the team to run away and throw me in front of two wheels. As a result I suffered three months with a broken heel and badly cut foot, and still cannot walk.—T.T.W.

People who insist on drinking before driving are putting the quart before the hearse.



High Steppers—Circus aerialists Betty and Benny Fox do a sky dance 168 feet above Chicago's Michigan Avenue on an 18-inch pedestal which projects 12 feet out from a hotel roof. They did it to herald the opening of their circus.

Strictly Honest

The theatrical producer was giving an audition to a man with a new act.

Producing a puppy from his pocket, the man placed it on the piano, whereupon the puppy calmly proceeded to play part of one of the operas.

"Wonderful!" exclaimed the producer. "I'll give you $500 a week for that."

"But that's not all," said the man, producing from another pocket a parrot, which perched on the piano, sang an aria from the opera to the puppy's accompaniment.

Almost speechless by now, the producer managed to bring out an offer of $1000 a week for that."

"Er—er." said the man, nervously, "before you decide. I must tell you this act's a bit of a cheat. You see, the parrot can't sing. The puppy's a ventriloquist."



Good Neighbor — Josephine Bonilla is a real asset to the good neighbor policy. She was chosen queen of the Miami Good Neighbor Program. Josephine is well qualified for her hands-across-the-border title, since she's from Havana, Cuba.

Odd Communities In Finland

Finland is a country of waterways, but its largest stretch of water is the great Lake Ladoga. Here, on some forty islands and islets, 2,000 monks who have been outlawed from Soviet Russia are working out a successful communal life regardless of the troubled world.

From the forest lands of the islands the brothers secure adequate lumber and make resin and turpentine. Some work as bakers, others as carpenters and joiners. There are tailor monks for robes and vestments, cobbler monks, blacksmith monks. There is even a co-op store run by these Russian brethren in Lutheran Finland.

As soon as visitors arrive by steamer at the largest island — area 24 square miles — the blackrobed brothers in their tall cylinder hats are there on the quay to act as porters. They run their own hotel and a restaurant. And since they know that their visitors appreciate entertainment they even stage a church service lasting nineteen hours!

Another of Finland's strange communities is Mariehamn, the capital of lost ships. Commercial sailing ships of any size are no longer being built, but Mariehamn is continually buying up the surviving veterans, reconditioning them and putting them into use.

The Mariehamn fleet has but one owner, who operates his business on amazingly simple lines. He is a one-man company, doing everything himself in his own home. Having no office salaries or rents to pay, his sailing is sheer profit, and as he pays scrap prices for his ships, he can still count upon the vessels to be worth their weight in scrap whenever he decides to get rid of them.

Looked Ahead

Jake was a worthless and improvident fellow. One day he said to the local grocer: "I got to have a sack of flour! I'm all out and my family is starvin.' ' '

"All right Jake," said the grocer. "If you need a sack of flour and have no money to buy it with we'll give you a sack. But, see here, Jake, there's a circus coming to town in a few days. and if I give you a sack of flour, are you sure you won't sell it and take your family to the circus?"

'Oh, no," said Jake. "I got the circus money saved up already."

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

South of the border a number of newspapers have been "rapping" the use of DDT for spraying in dairy barns—some of them even going so far as to say that the DDT is responsible for the "virus "X" disease of man and the "X" disease of animals."

* * *

Now—following a meeting of the principal government agencies concerned with the use of insecticides —the United States Department of Agriculture has come out with an official statement. It says, "There is no evidence that the use of DDT in accordance with the recommendations of the various federal agencies has ever caused human sickness due to the DDT itself."

* * *

"However," the statement goes on, "minor toxic symptoms may be produced by coal-oil and various solvents used in DDT and in practically all other insecticide mixtures."

* * *

"Totally without foundation" is the way the statement deals with the published reports that DDT is responsible for the diseases mentioned in my first paragraph. Both these diseases had been reported and recognized before DDT was ever used.

* * *

Our own Ottawa Department of Agriculture has something to say on the subject. To protect farmers from buying insecticides that are either worthless or highly dangerous, all such preparations sold in Canada come under the provisions of the Pest Control Products Act. No pesticide is allowed on the market until it has been analyzed and approved by technical officials of the Department. And if such preparations are used IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE INSTRUCTIONS ON THE LABEL, they will be effective for the purpose for which they are recommended and will have no detrimental effects. (The capitals are mine, as I believe that most of the trouble with DDT has been because people DIDN'T follow the directions properly).

* * *

Officials of our Department of Agriculture say that spraying dairy barns with DDT—particularly with oil solutions—should be done when cattle are NOT in the stalls; and that special care should be taken to make sure that milk and cream cans and milking machines are not touched by the spray.

* * *

This is because DDT in oil solutions can be absorbed through the skin of animals, and will be found both in the milk and in the animal fat. However, there has been little or no difficulty in spraying cattle themselves with DDT, when wettable powders are used in water. The water spray won't penetrate the skin, and the residue is not absorbed by the tissues.

* * *

BUT EVEN WITH WATER SPRAY THE UTMOST CARE SHOULD BE TAKEN TO SEE THAT MILKING UTENSILS DO NOT COME IN DIRECT CONTACT WITH THE SPRAY.

* * *

There are still some farmers who believe that chemical fertilizers are ruining our soils; but if you are one of them, I have to tell you that the facts seem to be against your belief. No experiments have ever shown that chemical fertilizers are in any way detrimental to soil.

* * *

Over in England there's been a test going for almost a century —95 years to be exact—using manure on one patch of wheat, and chemical fertilizers on a similar patch. The plot receiving 1,392 pounds of complete fertilizer each year out-yielded the plot treated with an annual application of 15.7 tons of manure. During the past five years the yield was 4.4 bushels per acre greater. So it would seem that this patch of soil hadn't been poisoned or harmed after receiving chemical fertilizer annually for 95 years—which is quite a stretch of time.

* * *

From what I hear more and more farmers in southern and central Ontario are getting interested in sunflower growing — although just how many of them are going so far as to put in a real crop I really cannot say at the moment.

* * *

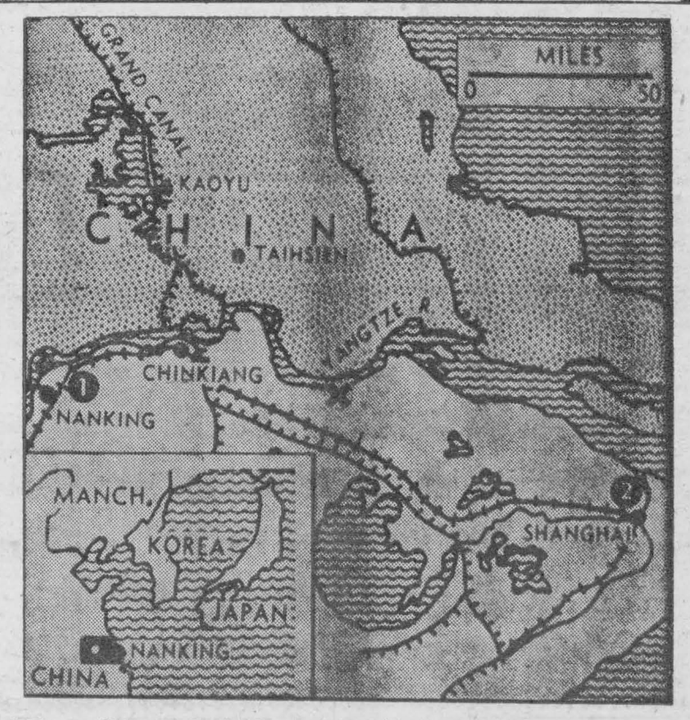
But from Buenos Aires comes word that is rather interesting. This report says that, compared with 1948, the area sown to sunflower this year has increased by 25 per cent—to a record figure of almost four and a half million acres.

* * *

This is because Argentine farmers have found that their sunower crop is much more profitable than corn. Besides that, maturing wheat crops that were killed by heavy frosts have been replaced by sunflowers.

* * *

And, in case you don't already know it, lots of folks think that sunflower seeds—or at least the insides of them—are better eating than peanuts. I have a friend — he came from Russia years ago— who always has a handful or so in his pocket. Puts one edgewise between his teeth—cracks open the hull, sucks out the "innards," and reaches for another. Try it sometime.



Where Chinese Reds Shelled British Sloop—The cross in the Yangtze River marks the spot where HMS Amethyst, a British sloop, was driven aground by Chinese Communist shelling. The location is Rose Island, 80 miles east of Nanking (1). Help, in the form of warships, is racing to the scene from Shanghai (2). Communists hold the north bank of the river (shade area), with the Nationalists in control of the south bank.

HOW TO FIX IT

By Tom Gregory



HOME OWNERS WHO HAVE CISTERNS WILL FIND THIS SELF-CLEANING STRAINER A SOLUTION TO THE PROBLEM OF KEEPING THE EAVE CONDUCTOR PIPES FROM CLOGGING. CUT AN OPENING IN ONE SIDE OF THE PIPE JUST BELOW THE TIN BAFFLE PLATE SOLDERED INSIDE.

SOLDER SEVERAL STIFF WIRES TO THE OPPOSITE SIDE OF THE PIPE WITH THE FREE ENDS PROJECTNG OUT OF THE OPENING AT AN ANGLE. LEAVES AND TRASH WILL SLIDE DOWN THE WIRES AND OUT THE OPENING.

IF YOUR KITCHEN CHIMNEY IS BLOCKED OFF FROM THE WIND BY A HIGHER PART OF THE HOUSE IT ISN'T NECESSARY TO PUT A LONG EXTENSION PIPE ON IT TO PREVENT DOWNDRAFTS. A SHEET-IRON SHELF SUPPORTED ABOUT TWO INCHES ABOVE THE TOP OF THE CHIMNEY IS JUST AS EFFECTIVE AS AN EXTENSION PIPE IN PREVENTING DOWNDRAFTS AND IS NOT SO LIKELY TO BE BLOWN OVER BY HIGH WINDS.

ARCHIE by Montana



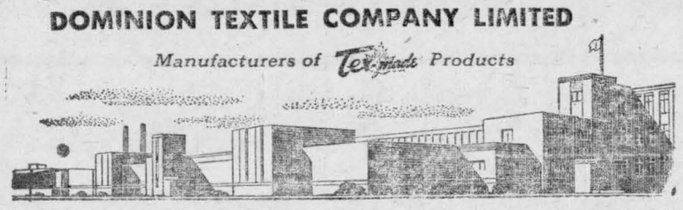
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GOOD CITIZENSHIP
is a lot of little things



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Remember—one house with a neat exterior decoration job inspires others. Soon the whole neighborhood has had its face lifted. That makes it a better place to live in. So paint your house, now. Any activity which has as its goal the building of civic pride is "Good Citizenship".

You can help this public service effort. Make a note of some of the little things which, in your opinion, contribute to Good Citizenship.

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BLONDIE KNOWS BEST:—It's those Bumsteads again, with their blues-curing antics. Starring Penny Singleton, Marjorie Kent, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms.

MON., TUES., WED., MAY 16—17—18—

THE BIG CLOCK:—This is the noe, the most exciting motion picture you'll ever hope to see. An adventure in unbearable suspense, piling thrill on thrill. Starring Maureen O'Sullivan, Rita Johnston, Ray Milland and Charles Laughton.

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OLD LOS ANGELES:—Here's the West's mightiest entertainment spectacle. A story that will never die. Starring Catherine McLeod, William Elliott, John Carroll and Devine.

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See the Carriers in Action in support of 6-Pounder Anti-Tank guns. A small tactical scheme will be held for the benefit of the General Public.

The Armouries at Morrisburg will be open every night for public inspection from 8.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.

Applications will be accepted for both the active and reserve forces. Recruiting will be done for all branches of the army.

All those wishing to see a battalion on parade will be able to do so at Cornwall on Sunday, May 15th, 1949 where the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders will hold their Annual Church Parade. Battalion will form up at the Armouries at 10 a.m.

JOIN THE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

HIGHLANDERS NOW

Our Correspondents:

Williamsburg News

Mother's Day was fittingly observed in Williamsburg United Church on Sunday morning when the minister Rev. Gerald Fee, spoke on the theme— "In Every Home Jesus Christ". Wilbur Garlough, superintendent of the Sunday School, was in charge of the service. Members of the Sunday School attended the service. Georgie Larsen, Betty Tupper and Betty Worster read the Scripture Lesson and Billie Mark and Baden Carr received the offering. Special music was rendered by the regular church choir and a junior choir. Misses Hilda and Helen Saddlemire sang "Mother O' Mine" with Mrs. Maefred Merkley at the organ. At this service, Rev. Mr. Fee officiated at a service of baptism when the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill was baptized and was given the name of Mary Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Saddlemire of Gananoque were guests on Mother's Day with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Saddlemire, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire and Miss Beatrice Saddlemire.

Mrs. Hilda Johnston spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Fernley Johnston, Bouck's Hill.

Mrs. A. Steinberg of Morewood, and Mrs. Jack Jarvis of North Bay were guests last week in town with their sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Strader, Mr. Strader and family.

Mr. John O'Shaughnessy, Mrs. Weldon Beckstead, Miss Muriel Beckstead, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh spent Saturday at Cornwall where Mr. and Mrs. McInttosh were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. James D. Becksted and family. Mr. Becksted's many friends will be glad to learn that he is able to be about his home after suffering a hip fracture in a fall at his home about three months ago.

The many friends of Mr. J. Wesley Moke will be sorry to learn that he is a patient in a Kingston Hospital. All will hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson motored to Ogdensburg, N. Y., on Sunday and visited the former's sister, Mrs. George Clement of Madrid, N. Y., who is a patient in an Ogdensburg hospital.

Mr. Douglas Barclay was in Montreal a couple of days last week on business.

Mrs. Douglas Barclay, Stephen and Paul visited friends in Kingston last week end.

The Williamsburg Greenshirts, of the Dundas County Softball Leeague will hold practices each evening at the Williamsburg diamond in preparation for the opening game about May 23rd. All last year's players are invited to attend practice, and all other players within a ten mile radius, desiring tryouts are asked to contact Ross Wingard, or Carl Casselman. Watch for schedule to appear later.

Miss Helen Johnston of Alexandria spent the week end at her home here On Sunday, with her parents, Mr. aned Mrs. W. J. Johnston and Miss Ethel Johnston, they all motored to Ottawa, where they were guests with Mr. and Mrs. James Marlatt and little daughter Lyn Mary.

Mrs. Wm. McPherson of Cornwall spent the week end here with Mrs. Margaret Robb and while here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. A. A. Barkley on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Jean Locke of Montreal is at her home here with her mother, Mrs. M. W. Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Barkley and Ronnie of Ottawa were guests here with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Garlough on Sunday.

Miss Moyra Ann Casselman of McDonald College, Montreal, spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Casselman and Ramon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh of Ottawa were guests durtng the tea hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh.

The Thankoffering service of the Women's Missionary Society of the Williamsburg United Church will be held on Sunday morning, May 15th, in the church, with Mrs. E. G. Holtby of Ottawa, president of the Conference branch as guest speaker.

Mrs. M. W. Locke, Miss Jean Locke, Mrs. A. E. McGruer and Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson, motored to Ogdensburg, N. Y., on Tuesday where they visited the latter's daughter, Mrs. George Clement, of Madrid, N. Y., who underwent an operation in an Ogdensburg Hospital on Friday night

Friends from here attended the funeral of the late G. Archie Loucks in his 82nd year, which was held at his late residence near Williamsburg on Tuesday afternoon. Burial took place in Maple Ridge cemetery.

NOTICE



have recently purchased in Western Ontario, a valuable German Coach Stallion. This is a beautiful seal brown horse, about 1500 lbs and is ready for service at my stables, or will go to your own farm--Fee, $2 on service, and $10 when the mare proves in foal.

E. F. DROPPO,
Finch, Ont., Dial 448.
17-20p.



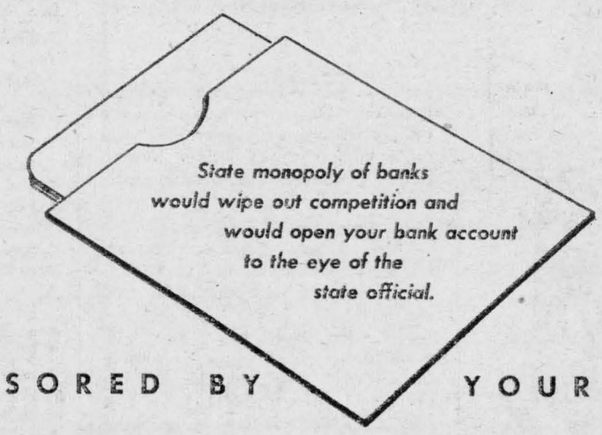
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When you deposit money, cash a cheque, make a money transfer, arrange a loan, you want it done speedily, efficiently . . . and above all, confidentially.

It is only natural that your bank should work that way for you, for privacy is traditional in Canadian banking. In any case, the competition of other banks assures it.

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Thos. Kerr

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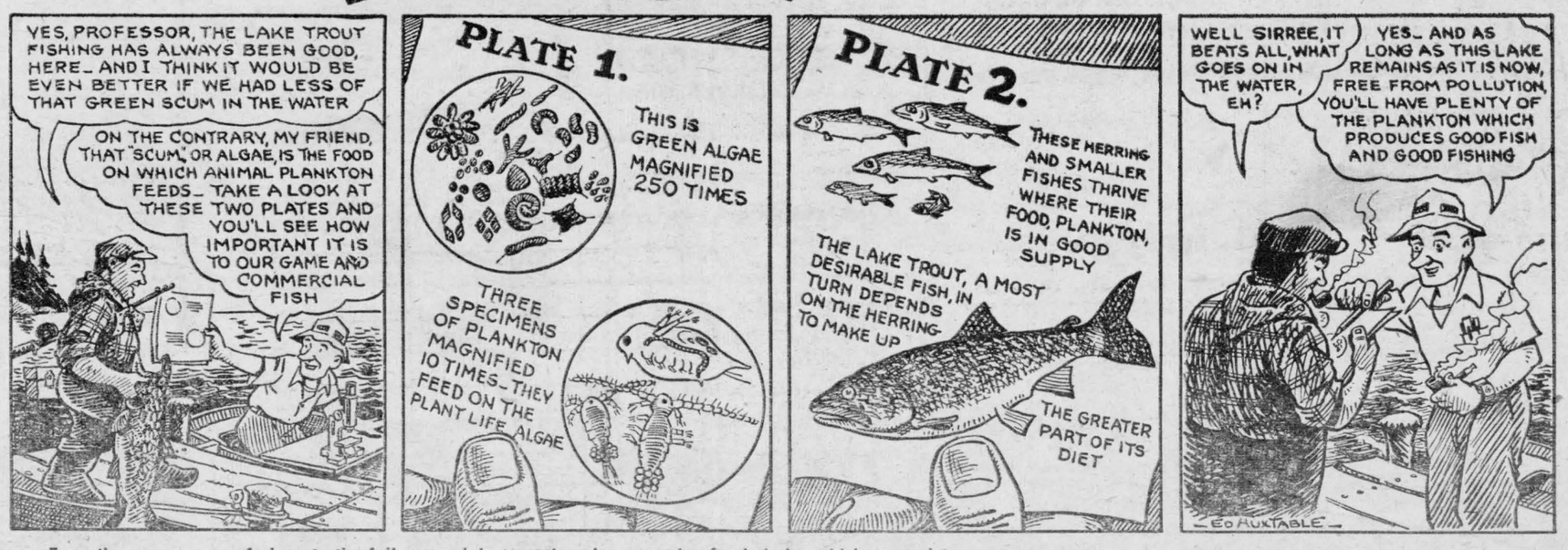
Phone 610 Prescott, Ont.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Bony limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, flesh-building tonic, Ostrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B_1, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment, put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting *too* fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size *only* 60c. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all druggists.

CARLING'S CONSERVATION CORNER



From the green scum of algae to the full-grown lake trout there is a complex food chain, which can exist only so long as water remains unpolluted and free of silt. By keeping water pure and by observing the catch limits you can help keep nature in balance, and assure an everlasting supply of game and commercial fish.

Nature Unspoiled — YOURS TO ENJOY — YOURS TO PROTECT

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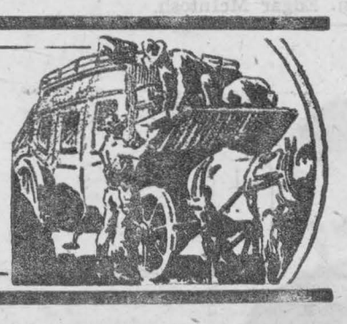
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Finest Quality Tea

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE

WEST OF THE SUN



A Serial Story
by
JOSEPH LEWIS CHADWICK

SYNOPSIS

The story this far: Virginia Ames is aboard the Lanassa stage crossing the dusty plains of Arizona in the summer of 1878, bound for Santa Bonita where she will meet her fiance, Phil Lawrence. Phil has written her, pleading frantically that she come to him. A few miles out of Lanassa the stage is held up by masked bandits and a money box addressed to a man named Barron at Santa Bonita, is seized. One of the bandits snatches a cameo pin from Virginia's dress, causing the letter concealed inside to fall to the ground. The bandit leader returns it to her. At Lanassa she sees Lt. Jim Randall whom she had known and had been in love with back home in Washington. He is coldly formal and over her protests insists that he and his company will escort her through the 70 miles of Apache country to Santa Bonita.

CHAPTER I

(Continued From Last Week)

"Really, lieutenant," Virginia said coldly. "What bearing have my plans on your investigation? I see no connection at all. Will you excuse me now?" She rose from her chair.

"My apologies," he said crisply. "There is no connection. But I was not being merely curious. I'm interested in how you intend to travel to Santa Bonita. It's a 70-mile trip through wild country. Apaches had been reported. It was about to suggest that it would be dangerous for you to make the trip unescorted. My detail is starting south in an hour. You may accompany—"

"It would inconvenience you, lieutenant," Virginia said coldly. "I wouldn't think of causing you any annoyance."

He regarded her soberly for a minute, then his smile came again and was faintly amused. He said crisply: "My detail will be waiting at the edge of town. Tell your driver to be there in an hour."

He bowed stiffly, his eyes still upon her. "Au revoir—Miss Ames."

He turned and walked from the hotel.

In her room again, her luggage ready, Virginia was angry. Of all the men in Arizona, it had to be Jim Randall who met her. The man at whom, three years ago, she had thrown herself, to whom she had offered her heart. The one man who could laugh at her.

Then she thought of Phil Lawrence and softened. Her thoughts leaped 70 miles across wild country to him and she grew gradually uneasy. More than merely uneasy. She became afraid.

There was Phil's strange, startling letter. She took it from her handbag and read it once more. It was as mysterious and as frightening as it had been on every other reading.

It was dated April 13th, 1878—six weeks before.

The face side of the single page was the proper sort of affectionate letter from fiance to beloved. But it ended abruptly in the middle of a sentence.

What was written on the reverse side was what had brought Virginia across the country to the Territory—and was what filled her with fear.

It was merely one sentence:

"Come to me, I beg you. For God's sake don't fail me!"

CHAPTER II

Those few written lines lived with Virginia. They rang like a tocsin of alarm in her consciousness. Their meaning was obscure. Either Phil Lawrence merely needed to see her out of lonliness — or he was in trouble, in danger, and could not face it alone.

Whatever the motive behind the strange message, she was coming to him. Nothing, not even her father's displeasure nor the necessity of travelling in Jim Randall's company would stop her. She was determined on that.

It was two hours after the lieutenant's visit that she finally permitted O'Grady to carry her luggage from the hotel. And then very slowly followed to the street.

She stepped from the hotel lobby, crossed the porch and was descending the steps when she saw the dark, well-dressed man who had smiled and bowed to her that morning from the street.

He halted before her on the steps and removed his hat. He seemed little over 30, but his temples were lightly frosted with gray. He was quite what she had judged him to be: a gentleman, handsome, soft-spoken, well-mannered.

* *

"Miss Ames?" he said. "I understand you are going to Santa Bonita. My name is Stephen Barron. My home is in Santa Bonita—"

His voice broke as he saw Virginia look beyond him. He slowly turned to follow her glance. Virginia had been distracted by Jim Randall. He was swinging from the saddle of his horse, his face angry. He strode toward her in a determined way that delighted her. She had annoyed him, as she had intended.

He came onto the steps so that he faced them both. His face was not only angry but threatening.

"Has this man annoyed you, Miss Ames?" he demanded.

Virginia showed her surprise. "No . . . Not at all."

"I saw him accost you."

Color burned in her cheeks. "Thank you for reminding me of the proprieties, Lt. Randall," she said coldly. "It was I who was at fault. I should not have permitted him to stop me. Do you mind permitting me to go to my carriage?"

Jim Randall stepped back, but the other man held up his hand.

* * *

"My apologies, Miss Ames. We were not properly introduced I admit."

"You were slow in realizing that, Barron," Jim Randall snapped.

Stephen Barron was a man of vast self-control; an ease lay over him that was marvelous. He had been insulted, but he showed no anger beyond a faint narrowing of his dark eyes.

"I don't like your insinuations, Randall," he said. "You make it appear that my motives—"

(Continued Next Week)



ANNE ADAMS

THE springtime style! Empire lines, graceful skirt, narrow tie-belt, new stole. It's sweet, sentimental and stunning in a soft print for formal afternoons!

Pattern 4750 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress, 3⅛ yds. 39 in.; stole 2 yds.

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

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to Box1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont.



He's Studying to Be a Romeo—Blueboy, a parakeet with a 150-word vocabulary, gets a taste of apple from his mistress and trainer, Mrs. Morley D. Jacob. She thinks Blueboy, who likes to show off even in his sleep, is well enough prepared to learn a love poem next. Not only does he speak full sentences, but he lets loose low wolf whistles.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst:

My husband and I have gone through some awfully hard times, but now I am really at my wits' end. We have been married 26 years. He is 44, and I am a little younger. We have four married children, and a litle boy four years old.

"My husband gives me money to pay the bills. But there has to be more in life than that! He likes his good times, and he wants me to go to taverns with him. I could, but I wouldn't take my boy with me; I have too much self respect. Also, I'm not well, after four operations.



"I am a good wife. I keep my husband's clothes clean, and the house too, and have his meals ready. I don't mind his taking a few beers, but I think it's time to have something ahead. He keeps at me to save, but what's the use? He has to have his good times.

Had No Fun

"I never had much enjoyment in life. I've been too tied down with the children. I've not had time to make many friends, either.

"What can I do to make my husband understand better?

"F.B."

* The trouble is, it seems to me, * that you have not formed the * habit of going out with your * husband. His tastes lead him to * places that do not interest you, * and you resent the fact that he * is not more thoughtful of your * health and your pleasure.

* It is not too late to correct * this. The care of your little boy, * and the many household chores * you do, would not be such a * burden if you had something * pleasant to look forward to. An * evening or two a week is not too * much to spend with your hus- * band, and you should come to * an agreement to go where he * likes to go, if he will other times * take you to see your mutual * friends and have an agreeable * evening with them.

* Surely one of your married * children could look after the boy * now and then, and leave you free * to enjoy yourself? They, like * your husband, I expect, have * grown accustomed to your stay- * ing home all the time, and do * not realize how much you need * occasional amusement.

* As you find pleasure in being * together, you will be more toler- * ant of each other, and grow more * thoughtful and considerate of * other. Give and take is the best * rule for marriage, and when your * husband finds you trying to * practice it, he will realize what a * good sport you are, and how he * actually has missed you all these * busy years.

* * *

When husband and wife seek their amusement in separate ways, they are bound to grow apart. Don't let this happen to you! Anne Hirst has suggestions that can prevent it. Write her at 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Hints For Busy Housewives

You can add interest and a personal touch when giving a child's party if you write the name of each little guest on a cooky with colored icing. Use it as a place card at the table. You can do this with little practice, and the youngsters love it! — B. A.

* * *

When putting up plastic curtains in the kitchen or bathroom, try fastening the tiebacks with cellulose tape. It holds the curtains in place nicely and does away with holes which would be made in the woodwork by thumbtacks or nails. — Mrs. M. B.

* * *

You can keep your bun warmer clean and spotless by placing a piece of waxed paper inside the wire basket when heating sweet rolls. The waxed paper keeps any syrup which may melt off the rolls from settling on the bottom of the warmer and staining it. — Mrs. B. C.

* * *

When making molded gelatine salads, try greasing the molds with a small amount of salad oil. You'll find that the salads unmold very easily without the usual dip in hot water. — Mrs. C. L.

* * *

Inexpensive shoulder pads can be made easily by folding two or three strainer discs in half and stitching them together. They are very light in weight; they are handy for cotton blouses, dresses, and children's jackets. — Mrs. A. T.

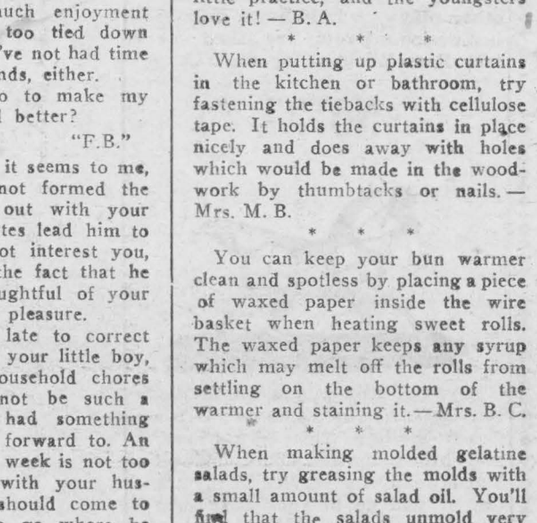
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Storms
6. Angry
9. Hold back
12. Size of type
13. Application
14. Chalice
15. Ethical
16. Splash
18. In a vertical line (naut.)
20. After a while
21. Convincing
23. Recollection
24. Windmill sail
25. Dress
27. Finest
29. River island
30. Whirl
34. Showered
37. Fish eggs
38. Shelter
41. Most mature
43. Plain
44. Sacred poem
45. Better prepared
47. Those outside a profession
50. Cereal spike
51. Threshold
52. Follow
53. Existence
54. Speak
55. Considers

DOWN

1. Male sheep
2. Gone by
3. Auto workshops
4. Public storehouse
5. Moon godd
6. Grape hyacinth
7. Viper
8. Merchant
9. More otter (var.)
10. Mohammedan noble
11. Wed
17. Domesticates
19. Achieve
21. Public conveyance
22. Have debts
23. Joins at an angle
26. Metal
28. Walk
31. Basis of an argument
32. Moths
33. Clear gain
35. Eagles' nests
36. Tuned a radio
38. Stone heap
39. Unsoiled
40. Raises
42. Carpenter's tool
44. Pillage
46. Girl's name
48. Card wool
49. Affirmation



Answer elsewhere in this issue

New Gadgets and Inventions You'll Probably Be Seeing

NEW TYPE HAVERSACK

New type haversack has lightweight magnesium frame which supports shelves and allows pack to stand by itself. Frame distributes weight evenly on hiker's back. Has three easily accessible shelves, states the maker.

* * *

DEFROSTS AUTOMATICALLY

Any electric refrigerator can be made self-defrosting by use of combination defroster and electric clock. Defroster automatically turns refrigerator off at 1 a.m. each night and switches it back on after frost is removed. During shut-off periods moisture created by melting film is circulated through box and foods are thus kept better. Device is installed by inserting plug into convenient outlet, inserting refrigerator plug into slotted receptacle on defroster plug and hanging clock, housed with switch controls in cream-colored plastic case, upon wall nearby.

* * *

DRAINS FAT

Eight and one-half inch cast aluminum frying pan makes fat and grease draining automatic. Maker claims foods are made more digestible and necessity for tipping pan to pour off fat is eliminated.

* * *

TINY PORTABLE RADIO

Tiny portable radio developed for the hard of hearing is also recommended for travelers, sports fans and hospitalized persons. Weighs but 4¼ oz. complete with self-contained batteries, antenna and individual listening device. Delicate, light-weight tinsel wires covered with protective coating of vinylite plastic connect radio with inconspicuous listening device that fits in ear. Similar wires form antenna.

* * *

BABY'S RATTLE

Novel baby powder can with rattle on top. Can is blue and rattle top is of bright pink Tenite plastic. Can contains 9 oz. powder.

* * *

TWO-COLOR PAINT

Two-color paint produces two-color finish of wallpaper-like appearance by a single coat from one can. Designs are obtained by daubing painted surface with brush, sponge or ball of paper. May be applied over almost any type interior surface, is quick-drying, fade-proof and washable, says maker. Coverage is 200-400 sq. ft. per gal.

* * *

SIX-BIT SCREW DRIVER

New six-bit screw driver for professional or amateur mechanic. Said to fit most standard-slot type and square-head screws. Bits of nickel steel are readily interchangeable. Has two heads of three bits each which fit in shockproof plastic handle.

* * *

IRONING SPEED PAD

Electrically heated unit, sealed within aluminum sheets slips between the ironing board top and its pad covers. Low-wattage element heats the pads providing a uniform heat under damp clothes to be ironed. This heat plus that of the iron used on top is claimed to cut the ironing time over 33%. Maker claims that blouses or shirts needed in a hurry may be washed out, wrung by hand and immediately ironed. Asbestos covered nichrome heating wire, again insulated between asbestos sheets is used in this unit.

* * *

PLASTIC STARCH

A unique plastic starch that does not wash out when a garment is laundered has been recently marketed. The product is claimed to keep clothes starched through as many as eight successive launderings. It is used the same as the usual kind of starch. It is colorless and claimed to be entirely harmless to any fabric. It will not rot or corrode or stain any fabric and helps to retard mildew, says the makers.

* * *

INSULATING FOAM

Plastic insulating foam made from molasses-like synthetic resin is said to be world's lightest solid. Suggested for use in insulating soft-drink coolers, refrigerators, sections for prefabricated metal houses at time house is erected ,etc. Said to be resistant to fire, moisture, fungus growth and insects.

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Our Paddock Room serves the kind of food that will bring you back again and again

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Under the personal supervision of Sidney N. Strauss.

APPETIZING **APPLE CAKE**

Recipe

Measure into bowl, ½ cup lukewarm water, 1 teaspoon granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Scald ½ cup milk and stir in ¼ cup granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons shortening; cool to lukewarm. Beat in 1 cup once-sifted bread flour. Add yeast mixture and 1 beaten egg; beat well. Work in 2½ cups once-sifted bread flour. Knead lightly; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and divide into 2 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Roll each piece into an oblong and fit into greased pans about 7" x 11". Grease tops, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Peel, core and cut 8 apples into thin wedges. Sprinkle risen dough with ¼ cup granulated sugar and lightly press apple wedges into cake tops, sharp edges down and close together. Mix ½ cup granulated sugar and 1½ teaspoons cinnamon; sprinkle over apples. Cover and let rise about ½ hour. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour. Serve hot, with butter.



New Fast-Acting
Dry Yeast
Needs NO Refrigeration!

Stays fresh and full-strength on your pantry shelf for weeks! Here's all you do:

1. In a small amount (usually specified) of lukewarm water, dissolve thoroughly 1 teaspoon sugar for each envelope of yeast.
2. Sprinkle with dry yeast. Let stand 10 minutes.
3. THEN stir well. (The water used with the yeast counts as part of the total liquid called for in your recipe.)

Order a month's supply!

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus' Teachings On The Judgment

Mark 13:1-2, 28-37.

Golden Text: Take heed, watch and pray; for ye know not when the time is.—Mark 13:33.

In the final week of His ministry our Lord spoke more particularly of events to come. He foretold the destruction of the beautiful temple. "There shall not be left one stone upon another, that shall not be thrown down." Forty years later this prediction was literally fulfilled. So enraged was the Roman general, Titus, at the stubborn resistance of the Jews that he ordered the temple to be fired. The melted gold ran down between the foundation stones. The Roman soldiers in their quest for the gold saw to it that not one stone was left upon another.

The destruction of Jerusalem was a judgment of the Jews. But Jesus taught the judgment of all nations. He himself will return and reward every man according to his works.

There are various views with respect to the exact order of events connected with the return of our Savior. In regard to some details it is better not to be too dogmatic. But our individual responsibility is strikingly clear. We have a work to do. At an hour now unknown to any on earth, our Lord will return and take account of our conduct. We are therefore to be in life in constant readiness for His appearing, for on His approval depends our eternal happiness. Let us therefore pattern our lives after the Bible standard, turning from sin and trusting in Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior. The life of faith will be characterized by works of faith.

There will be no frustration of the course of justice at the final judgment. He who wills now to be our Savior will then be our judge. He will not judge merely by appearance but will judge the secrets of men's hearts. How carefully and prayerfully ought we to live!



'Nothing to Say as Yet'—Movie star Ingrid Bergman collects a few flowers plucked for her by Italian director Roberto Rossellini during a recent visit to the Etruscan ruins in Rome. Now they're on film location on Stromboli Island off Italy; both silent on reports she'll divorce her doctor husband to wed Rossellini. The director insisted he "had nothing to say as yet."

Best Seller For Four Hundred Years

Four hundred years and still a best seller is quite a record. That record will have been made on June the 9th of this year (1949) by the Book of Common Prayer. This book was first pubished "at ye signe of ye sunne," Fleet Street, London, in 1549. Since then, hundreds of editions have appeared, not only in English, but in dozens of other languages, from Japanese to that of Haida Indians of British Columbia, from Esquimaux to that of the ancient tongues Latin, Greek and Hebrew, to the modern Esperanto, so ingeniously contrived to be a second language for all.

The authorized version of the English Bible, published in 1611, and the Book of Common Prayer, first published 62 years earlier, are the books which have helped most to standardize our English tongue. For hundreds of years, when other books were scarce, these two books found their way into the homes of all who could read, both in England and also in many other English speaking lands. When few could read, the language of the Prayer Book was heard, week by week, by multitudes of simple folk, and the dignified and euphonious phrases of that book entered the common speech of the people. We owe dozens of fine expressions, in frequent use, to the Book of Common Prayer. The Prayer Book is largely in the language of Archbishop Cranmer and of Bishop Coverdale.

The English of the Prayer Book is of the Golden Age of our language. A hundred and fifty years later, in the reign of William and Mary, a revision was prepared which fortunately did not win approval. It is now lost on the dusty shelves of college libraries. A long-winded period of English writing had begun. Long sentences with dependent clauses, long words derived from the Latin, replaced the vigorous Anglo-Saxon words, and the short sentences of the English of the Golden Age. William and Mary's revisers took Cranmer's perfect Collects and puffed them out with pious platitudes. But, thank God, this revision was never accepted. English speaking folk did not have their diction spoiled by listening, Sunday by Sunday in the House of God, to such bombast.

The language of the Book of Common Prayer has a wonderful rhythm and euphony which makes it delightful to read or to hear. It is full of lovely phrases quite peculiar to itself. "We bring our years to an end, as it were a tale that is told"; "We have erred and strayed from thy ways like lost sheep"; "That peace which the world cannot give"; "Pass our time in rest and quietness"; "Show forth they praise, not only with our lips, but in our lives"; "A due sense of all Thy mercies." Some have criticized these supposed redundancies of the Prayer Book, such as "rest and quietness," "erred and strayed," but these not only provide rhythm, they also serve a real purpose in corporate worship. They give our slow minds time to grasp the thought, when it is given first in a word of Anglo-Saxon derivation, and then one of Latin origin.

The Book of Common Prayer was the earliest effort to provide for all men in one book, the Church's corporate acts of worship. Hitherto there had been a book for the services of daily prayer (the Breviary) and another book containing the service of the Eucharist (Missal), yet another book containing the occasional offices, and another with the Bishop's special services. These were all in Latin. The people were provided with a book (the Primer) containing a few private devotions in their mother tongue. By simplifying the services, and translating them into the mother tongue, and making them available in one handy volume, the worship of the Church could become corporate, as it had been in the early centuries. Instead of the priests in the Sanctuary reciting the service among themselves in one language, while the people in the nave engaged to private devotions in another language, all could now worship together. The priest could recite his part, and the people could respond with theirs. The ideal of the whole community, rich and poor, high and low, clerk and merchant, craftsman and farmer, housewife and workman, offering to God the life and work of the whole parish with common understanding, could be realized.

"The Midway Homemakers met Tuesday in the crazy little home of Mrs. William Richardson."—Brandenburg (Ky.) Messenger.

Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee

Q. When two men and a girl are getting into the back seat of a car, how should they proceed?

A. One of the men should open the door for the girl, who enters and sits in the middle. One of the men enters and sits at her right, the other goes around the car and takes the seat at her left.

Q. Is it good form to type a signature on a business letter?

A. Not unless it is supplemented by a pen signature. Sometimes this is advisable when a person's signature is very illegible.

Q. Does a woman rise when she is being introduced to another woman about her own age?

A. Not unless a much older woman is making the introduction.

Q. When a man meets a woman acquaintance on the street, and turns to walk with her, should he offer to carry any parcels that she may have in her arms or hands?

A. It would be the courteous thing to do, provided the parcels are rather large or heavy, but somewhat silly if the woman is merely carrying a book, or some equally small package.

Q. What is the average amount of the fee the bridegroom gives the clergyman?

A. Usually from ten to fifty dollars, according to the bridegroom's financial ability.

Will Tour



This is the latest professional photograph of Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, taken in preparation for her first professional concert tour as a singer.

When You Go By Boat Or Canoe

Find out as much as possible about your companion's knowledge of boats. This is better found out before than after the accident.

* * *

At least one cushion should be of the variety which floats and can be used as a life-presrever.

* * *

Don't stand up to paddle, even in quiet water. A passing motorboat a mile or two away may cause a swell, not noticed till it rocks the craft and causes an upset.

* * *

Don't overdo exercise for the first few days of the trip. Work up to a full day's work by degrees.

* * *

Make sure the boat is tied securely before leaving. A loosely tied knot can slip and allow the boat to drift away.

* * *

Never lay paddles, oars, etc. on the ground where they may be stepped on and cracked or split. Stand them up, or lay across a rack or branch.

* * *

If the mooring has a ring, put a snap-hook on the painter so you can lean over and fasten or unfasten it quickly.

* * *

If possible, always draw the boat up on shore, far from waves, etc.

Answer to Crossword Puzzle

R	A	G	E	S		M	A	D		D	A	M
A	G	A	T	E		U	S	E		A	M	A
M	O	R	A	L		S	P	A	T	T	E	R
		A	P	E	A	K		L	A	T	E	R
C	O	G	E	N	T		M	E	M	O	R	Y
A	W	E		A	T	T	I	R	E			
B	E	S	T		A	I	T		S	P	I	N
		R	A	I	N	E	D		R	O	E	
S	C	R	E	E	N		R	I	P	E	S	T
C	L	E	A	R		P	S	A	L	M		
R	E	A	D	I	E	R		L	A	I	T	Y
E	A	R		E	V	E		E	N	S	U	E
E	N	S		S	A	Y		D	E	E	M	S

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

We must surely be "by the gods beloved" because every time we arrange to have a meeting here it is a nice day—and often a nice day sandwiched in between rough or stormy weather. Last Thursday was no exception—warm, bright sunshine all day—even warm enough to bring a few daffodils out in bloom so that I was able to have spring flowers in the house. All this cheeriness was very acceptable as our little get-together happened to be the annual meeting of our local Women's Institute. Everybody knows what a headache an annual meeting is at times, and how often it is dreaded. But there was no need to dread this one—everyone was so agreeable, and willing, and co-operative only once did we hear that little word "no" after a nomination had been moved, and it was excusable. I was really proud of our branch. So here we are, ready to launch out on another year of service for Home and Country—just like other branches all over the province.

The day after our meeting it was cold and wet—and then turned to snow. So you see why I think we were lucky—or maybe it was just the Institute that was lucky.

Now that I am nicely started on one of my favourite topics I might as well keep it up—just in case there may be a few women somewhere who have not yet realised what a worthwhile organization we have in the W.I. Perhaps you are a newcomer to your district, perhaps you may even be a newcomer to Canada. If that is so there will be plenty of people in your district that you have never met; customs you have never heard about—and the best place to find out about both is to join the W.I.

The country women of Canada are friendly; there is hardly one who would not go all-out to help a neighbour in an emergency. They have always been so inclined, but I must admit that somewhere along the way, and more especially of recent years, there hasn't been the same visiting back and forth there used to be. Women, these days, rarely thnk of just slipping on a coat over a clean apron or housedress, picking up a bit of sewing or mending, and stepping over to Mrs. Goodenighbour's for an afternoon visit. It is hard to find a really satisfactory explanation — dear only knows women fifty years ago were busy enough. Perhaps it is that country women, now that a lot of them have household conveniences like their town and city cousins, have also absorbed some of the self-sufficiency—perhaps I might even say self-centred attitude of the town dweller. You know how it is—a woman in town can live for many months in a district without even knowing her next-door neighbour at all. We don't want that to happen in the country—it is surely something to guard against. Neighbourliness is an essential to country living. The newcomer, who thinks he—or she—can be an isolationist, is always the loser in the long run.

But visiting takes time—and if we feel we cannot take that time to visit back and forth as often as we would like to, then the W.I. provides a medium for neighbours getting to know each other and discussing their common problems. It is also a contact from which many a dear and lasting friendship may be the direct result.

Yes, farm folk need the Institute as never before because we don't even get a chance to visit on the telephone the way we used to. Party lines are all so busy these days that there is hardly time to say any more than hullo and boodbye.

But perhaps there isn't a Women's Institute branch in your district. That is an obstacle easily overcome. If there isn't one, start one. There is no time like the present; no person better for the job than YOU. Phone your neighbours; ask them if they would like a branch organized in that district, and if they will help. Do you know what the answer will be? I'll tell you. Nine out of ten neighbours will say—"Yes, it would be fine, and I'll be glad to help . . . but I'm not sure about joining, I am afraid I would never be able to get to the meetings—I am just that busy."

But don't let that discourage you—it is what most of them say. If you are sincere in wanting an Institute branch, get in touch with your District President; call an organization meeting and the rest will take care of itself. You will get your Institute—and the ladies WILL turn out to the meetings. You can lay your hand to your heart on that.

Two hours after he reported the theft of his car to the police of Everett, Mass., a motorist remembered to look in the garage. It was there, of course.

REWARD!
FOR SILVERWARE
(KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS, ETC.)
ALL PATTERNS, NEW OR SLIGHTLY USED. WE WILL PAY A FAIR CASH PRICE. URGENTLY NEEDED TO HELP CUSTOMERS TO COMPLETE THEIR SETS!
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Silverware Sorting Service
301 GORE BUILDING
HAMILTON - ONTARIO

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 28 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—35c.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

No doubt you've heard this often enough before this, but perhaps another reminder won't do any harm—potatoes cooked with their jackets on are much higher in food value than when you peel them. Vitamin C is highly important to health—yet when you peel potatoes before cooking them, you lose from 20 to 80 per cent of the Vitamin C content, besides some of the very valuable thiamin.

Now, with that tiny sermon off my chest, how about a few recipes. Here's a "meatless" main dish that's almost guaranteed to please any family that likes eggs and cheese. It's:

Eggs Baked in Cheese Sauce
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 cup grated Canadian cheese
- 6 eggs
- 2 cups corn flakes
- 1 tablespoon melted butter



Method: Melt shortening in top of double boiler; add flour and seasonings and stir to smooth paste. Add milk, cook, stirring until thickened. Add cheese and stir until melted. Cover the bottom of baking dish with one half the sauce, making six small indentations for eggs. Carefully break eggs into sauce; cover with remaining sauce. Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs, mix with melted butter. Sprinkle crumbs over sauce. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) 30-35 minutes. Yield 6 servings.

* * *

If you own one, I don't need to tell you that one of those old-fashioned heavy frying pans, made of iron, is just about the handiest cooking utensil there is. It's undoubtedly heavier than other sorts—but that's what's good about it; for it heats evenly, and holds heat constantly, which means less fuel, less danger of foods burning, and less attention from you.

Still, some of the newer frying pans—aluminum, or stainless steel with copper bottoms, do most jobs well. They bake a cake about 20 minutes faster than a heavy iron pan. And they come with tight-fitting lids, which is half the secret of frying-pan-baking, or of steaming meats on top of the stove.

Did I hear somebody say that they never heard of making cake in a frying pan? Then try this recipe some day soon. I'm pretty sure that your first one won't be your last, by any manner of means.

Cocoa Frying-Pan Cake
- ½ cup cocoa
- ½ cup cold water
- 1½ cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sour milk
- 1¼ cups brown sugar, firmly packed
- ½ cup shortening
- 3 eggs, unbeaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Method: Stir the cocoa into the cold water. Sift together the flour, soda, salt and add the brown sugar. Put in the shortening and a quarter cup of the sour milk, also the eggs and vanilla. Stir vigorously for about 100 strokes, than add the other quarter cup of sour milk and the cocoa mixture. Now beat about twice as long—say 200 strokes. Grease and line a heavy 12 inch frying-pan with 3 thicknesses of waxed paper. Pour in the batter and spread evenly. Cover frying pan tightly. Cook for 1½ hours over LOW heat—or until a straw or toothpick comes out clean. Uncover. Cool on a rack until cake shrinks from sides of frying-pan. Turn out. Frost as desired.

* * *

Here's a dessert dish that's easy to make—and easy to eat as well, as I think you'll discover. It's

Cocoanut Mound Dessert
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup cold milk
- 1¾ cups hot milk
- ¾ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup shredded coconut, finely chopped

Method: Soften gelatin in cold milk. Add hot milk, sugar and salt, and stir until dissolved. Add vanilla. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Stir in shredded coconut. Turn into large or individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with chocolate sauce. Yield, six servings.



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



Elmer Jannack

Day or Night

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MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Phone St. Lawrence Hall, or Residence 611—15

AULTSVILLE

Mrs. May Hollister has moved back to her farm at Osnabruck Centre.

Clifford O'Shaughnessy met with a painful accident last week. While fishing he had the misfortune to get a fish hook lodged in his finger. Dr. Brown was away at the time so he was rushed to Morrisburg, where the doctor came to his assistance.

Mr. Dale Wells of Michigan is visiting his mother, Mrs. Will Wells.

Mr. Postelwaite of Ottawa was renewing old acquaiantances here last week.

Mrs. Haywood Parsons and son who spent the winter in Montreal have returned to their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Hollister and children of Osnabruck Centre were Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. May Hollister.

The people of our little town and surrounding district wer entertained for three nights last week by the Marks Bros. It was very amusing and young and old both enjoyed the show

Mrs. Gordon Smith and little son Perry of Morrisburg were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Barkley and little daughter of Cornwall spent last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Edwards, Robert and Donald, were in Montreal on Sunday the guests of Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks.

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weagant and children of Ottawa spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stover and children of Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aikman and son Jim of Kingston, and Mr. Bruce Aikman of Cornwall spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Aikman.

The many friends in town of Mr. Robt. Aikman will be pleased to learn that he is recovering nicely from his recent serious illness.

BIBLICAL PROMISE COMES TRUE TODAY! Read "God is My Landlord", a story of the great "biblical wheat" demonstration that will prove the old biblical promise, "It pays to tithe and share with the Lord". This amazing story will be found in The American Weekly, famous magazine of real life stories with this Sunday's (May 15) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowman over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dillabough of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Riddell of Iroquois, Miss Marjorie Bowman and Mr. Jas. Lang of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bowen and daughter of Fredericton, N. B., Mr. Geo. Bowman of Montreal, Mr. Wm. Bowman of Glen Becker, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Phillips of Aultsville and Mr. and Mrs. F. O'Shaughnessy of Massena, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Clark announce the engagement of their only daughter Priscilla Joyce to Donald Ernest, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schroeder, of Ottawa. Marriage to take place in June.

Bray Hatchery has pullets, dayold and started, most breeds, immediate delivery. Or chicks, cockerels. Better keep your eye on fall-winter markets and let us order what you need. ST. LAWRENCE EGG GRADING STATION, Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Elliott of San Anselmo, California, have been spending a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Arthur Robertson and their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deeks.

Arthur R. Deeks, son of Mr. end Mrs. Alfred Deeks, is spending a couple of months in England, attending the British Industries Fair.

Mrs. Frank H. Hecker of Rapid City, So. Dakota arrived via plane Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. J. D. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin L. Duval announce the engagement of their daughter Eileen, to Mr. Richard Troutman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Troutman, Smith's Falls. The marriage will take place in June.

Why don't you get in on the Special Sale of Victor Records NOW at Thompson's Radio Service.
14tfc.

Miss Audrey Fraser left on Tuesday to attend Convocation at Mount Allson University, Sackville, N.B.

MRS. AGATHA LAVALLEE, Corsetiere— Specializing in Spirella Supporting Garments. Individual Service in the privacy of your own home. Phone 353-W.
10tfc.

Phonograph springs for all models are now available at Thompson's Radio Store. Springs installed.
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BARRISTER, Etc.
MORRISBURG ONTARIO

FOR SALE

ALL KINDS VEGETABLE PLANTS Cabbage, Tomatoes, etc. Apply to MRS. F. M. DEVAUL, High St., Phone 34.
19c.

Mail orders promptly attended to for Sheet Music and Records. Complete Stock. Thompson's Radio Service, Morrisburg. Telephone 192W.
9tfc.

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB

The Morrisburg Golf Club is now open for play. The official opening will be held at 3 p.m. on May 24th.

The Club invites membership at the following rates: Men $12; Ladies, $8.00; Man and Wife $16.00; (additional members of the family $5.00 each); Students under 18 years, or attending Collegiate, $3.00; Associates, $5.00.

The Executive have arranged for golf instruction at $1.25 per lesson. Anyone interested is requested to get in touch with the secretary-treasurer

R. H. ARMSTRONG.
19-20-21c.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. Milton Shaver, Williamsburg, was a caller in this vicinity the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Styles and Shirley of Brockville visited at the home of Mr. Roy Styles last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Schwerdfeger, Morrisburg, were guests at Mr. H. Schwerdfeger's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Styles spent the week end in Brockville.

Mrs. M. J. Beckstead spent the past week with John Styles and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left for their home in Orillia on Monday after spending the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Clare Dafoe, Mr. Dafoe and family.

Mrs. Gerald Styles and little daughter spent a couple of days last week at the former's parental home in Morrisburg.

Mr. Jerry Dafoe returned home after spending the past twenty months with his grandparents in Orillia.

Mrs. R. J. Schwerdfeger spent Thursday with Mrs. Jeff Schwerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Droppo and little granddaughter of Finch were recent guests at Mr. Jeff Schwerdfeger's.

ADLETS

FOR SALE

1939 DELUXE DODGE SEDAN with paint job last year, all new shocks, sealed beam headlights, A1 tires. Heater and Defrosters. Really a Good Car. Apply
AUSTIN O'DELL,
R. R. 2 Iroquois, Ont.
18-19p.

3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE; 1 Wooden Bedstead; 1 Spring; 2 Com modes; 1 Wash Tub, nearly new; Toledo Scale, cap. 30 lbs.; Several dozen Glass Sealers, qt & pt. size.
HILTZ'S GROCERY,
Main Street.
18tfc.

QUANTITY SEASONED 1-INCH & 2 x 4 Elm Lumber; Also a Litter of Cocker Spaniel Puppies for sale.
LEONARD W. BARKLEY,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
19p.

1931 HALF-TON CHEV. TRUCK just overhauled, in good condition; Also 3-burner Coleman Gasoline Stove. Apply to
W. T. COLIGAN,
Phone 600-5, Morrisburg.
18-19c.

SENATOR DUNLOP STRAWBERRY PLANTS. Apply to
SAM CANNING,
Phone 617-12,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
19tfp.

ONE DOUBLE HOUSE on High St.. Apply to
MRS. C. M. CARKNER,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
19p.

ALL KINDS VEGETABLE PLANTS —Tomatoes, Peppers, Celery, Petunias. All transplanted. Apply
HERMAN HUMMELL,
Fifth St.; Phone 221.
19tfc.

BOATHOUSE, 16 Ft. FLAT BOTTOM BOAT, Johnson 4.4 Horsepower Motor, etc. Reasonable.
Apply at Leader Office.
19c.

FEW BAGS OF GOOD POTATOES Suitable for Seed. Apply
AMON McCONNELL,
Morrisburg, Phone 617-5.
19p.

McCLARY RANGE, Oil Burners installed. Wood and Coal Grates supplied; Also 1 Paint Sprayer, never used; Also Strawberry Plants.
PHONE 58J,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
19tfc.

NOTICE

A Special Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will meet in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, Cornwall, on Monday, the 16th day of May, A. D. 1949, at 10 o'clock a.m.
P. S. BOYD, County Clerk.
County Buildings, Cornwall, Ont.

Ice Deliveries in Morrisburg will begin next week. Customers wanting ice service are requested to put ice cards in the window. This year we will sell ice on the ticket system only
PAUL CURRY,
Prescott, Ontario.

WANTED

FULLER BRUSH CO. needs neat appearing man with car to help handle local business. Special pay to start. Steady work. Apply box no. 7, Mille Roches, Ont.
17-18c.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my friends who in any way remembered me during the time I was a patient in the Veteran's Pavillion, Ottawa. Special thanks to Morrisburg Legion, No. 48.
A. UTMAN
19p.

I wish to thank all the many friends who donated to my wheel chair and reclining chair. Your thoughtfulness was much appreciated, also to all the people who have been so kind to me since I took sick.
CLARE DAFOE.
19c.

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WATCHES
PENS
FLATWARE
CHINA
JEWELLERY
CLOCKS

— SEE —

GILLESPIE'S
JEWELLERY STORE
PHONE 344 MORRISBURG

PIANO TUNER

OTTAWA'S EXPERT, Frank Halpenny, coming to Morrisburg in the near future. Orders may be left at Leader Office.
13-17c.

TO RENT

2 FURNISHED ROOMS on Second Floor.
MRS. S. D. BECKSTED.
18p.

PASTURE

GOOD PASTURE FOR YOUNG CATTLE. Good water the year round. Pure bred bull in pasture. Apply
MRS. DOROTHY CARKNER,
Phone 600-14,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
18-21p.

FOR SALE

5-ROOM FRAME HOUSE at Gallingertown, in good condition. 15' x31' —2 storey. Apply to
PAUL MICHALICKA,
Aultsville, R. R. 1, Ont.
17-19p.

RIVER FRONT LOTS FOR SALE 50' x 150'. Good Fishing and Good Sand Beach. No current. Reasonable. Apply to
PAUL ROBERT,
Lockton Lodge, Williamsburg
Phone 220 R 2
17tfc.

135-ACRE RIVER FRONT FARM for sale. 25 acres of good bush; also 2-storey frame building in Williamsburg, 35' x 15'. Can be moved. Apply to
PAUL ROBERT,
Lockton Lodge, Williamsburg
Phone 220 R 2
17tfc.

RITEWAY MILKER UNIT COMPLETE; Mixed Wood $3.50 delivered; soft maple $4.50 delivered; dry cedar $3 delivered; also pine, spruce and soft maple lumber.
KEITH SCHELL,
Williamsburg, Phone 605-15
17-22p.

'28 DODGE HALF TON TRUCK Good tires and motor. New License Also Massey Harris Tractor Plow in A-1 condition. 2 or 3 Furrow.
A. ANDERSON,
Chesterville, Ontario.
Dial 482.
17-19p.

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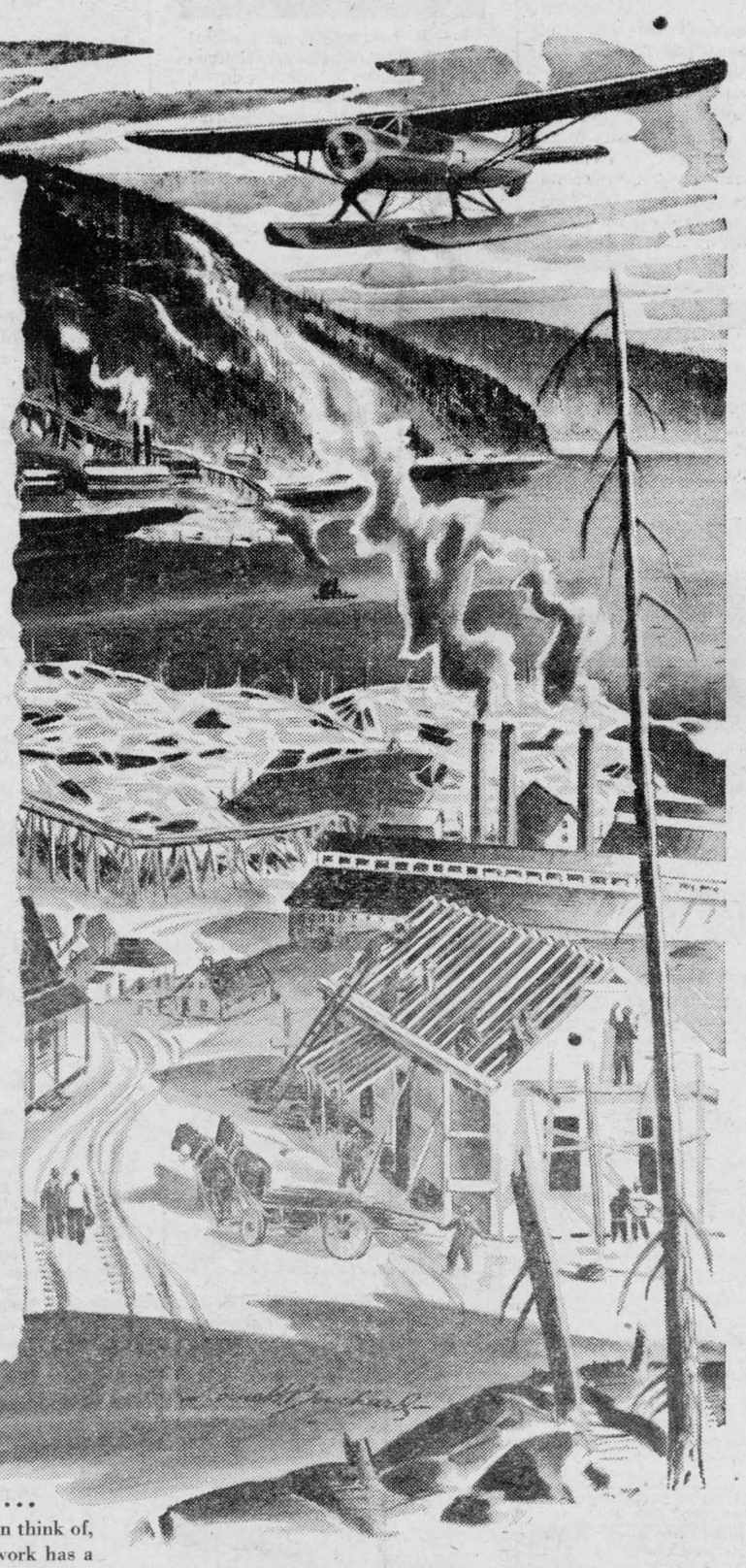
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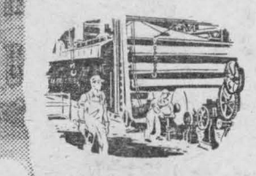


New Names in the NORTH

THERE'S new activity in Ontario's bushland north of Lake Superior. Marathon and Red Rock, Terrace and Heron Bay: they all tell the same story. New towns have arisen, old ones expanded. Only five years ago on the site of Marathon, for example, there was nothing but bush; today a new community beside a new pulp mill is contributing millions to Canada's export trade.

Such spectacular developments in the north are matched by continuing industrial expansion in the older established communities. Throughout Canada today ever-widening avenues of opportunity await the enterprise of young Canadians.

With newsprint production 50% above prewar levels, Canada today has an output five times that of any other country, and accounts for three out of every five newspaper pages in the world.





"Canada is a land of opportunity . . .
There is a field for almost anything one can think of, and anyone with a willingness for hard work has a good chance to achieve success", says Donald J. Smith, President of Hornet Industries Limited, Guelph, Ontario.

Hornet Industries Limited, which was founded in 1945, has in this short time achieved remarkable success in the manufacture of chain saws and combustion engines. More than half the production of the plant reaches markets outside Canada. From a staff of only a half dozen men in 1945, Hornet Industries Limited has expanded to three plants in Guelph, employing 296 workers.

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to promote a fuller realization by Canadians of Canada's present greatness