The Morrisburg Leader

LXXXVIII, NO. 16. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 21st, 1950. $2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPIES, 5c

Miss Marion Coligan Heads Morrisburg Women's Institute

The annual meeting of the Morrisbranch of the Women's Institute was held on Thursday evening last at the Lutheran parish hall at 6.30 p.m. attended by a large number of members. The meeting was preceeded by a pot luck supper.

The president's address was given by Miss Marion Coligan, and the financial report by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. Foster. Both reports showed a successful year.

Reports of different committees were given by the convenors, and Mrs. D. J. Dillabough acted as chairman for the election of officers.

The following slate wa spresented by the nominating committee and adopted.

President, Miss Marion Coligan; 1st vice, Mrs. C. R. Hummell; 2nd vice, Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill; 3rd vice, Mrs. W. P. Allison; secretary-treas., Mrs. A. Foster; assistant, Mrs. Geo. Casselman; district director, Mrs. F. Hummell; directors, Mrs. Cephus Smyth, Mrs. Robt. Burns, Mrs. Sam Casselman, Mrs Lorne Kinkaid; Blue Cross representatives, Mrs Hugh Shannette and Mrs. P. McArthur. Members are reminded that Blue Cross fees are due in June.

Miss Marion Coligan was appointed to represent Morrisburg Barnch at the unveiling of a portrait of Mrs. Hoodless, foundress of the Women's Institute. This will take place in May at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa.

Other appointments were: nominating committee, Mrs. Trevor Crowder, Mrs. P. MacArthur; pianist, Mrs. Hugh Shennette; assistant, Mrs. G. Strader; auditors, Mrs. G. Casselman and Mrs. Willis Salmon; press reporter, Miss G. Campbell; representative on recreational commission, Mrs. B. Coligan.

Convenors of standing committees: home economics, Mrs. Geo. Casselman, Mrs. Mac Robertson; publicity, Mrs. D. J. Dillabough, Mrs. Lee Casselman; agriculture and Canadian industry, Mrs. Cephus Smyth, Mrs. W. Foss; Christmas programme, Mrs. Isa Craig, Mrs. Hugh Shennette; citizenship, Mrs. Leo Laurin, Miss G. Campbell; social welfare, Mrs. G. Strader; Mrs. T. Crowder; historical research, Mrs. Willis Salmon, Mrs. Frank Hummell.

At the request of the Canadian Club, the Institute will co-operate in selling season's tickets for the gallery This will be in charge of Mrs. Leo Laurin.

A short program followed the meeting. Miss Marilyn Craig and Miss Beverley McArthur sang a duet very sweetly "The Butterfly Tells The Story", responding to an encore with a humorous selection "If I Knew You Were Coming I'd Have Baked a Cake". They were accompanied by Mrs. A. Murdock. Miss Donna James favoured with two piano solos, "Far-Away Places" and "Now is the Hour". Two little tots, Marion and Brenda Marcellus delighted the audience with their singing of "Here Comes Peter Cottontail" and "Lily Bell Ring" as an encore. They were accompanied by Mrs. .G M. Gorrell. The programme closed with a splendid paper "Pioneering" given by Mrs. Willis Salmon.

MOTHER OF CAPT. WATTT DIES, AT AGE OF 74

Funeral services were held this week at the chapel of Jos. C. Wray & Bro., Montreal for Mrs. Martha Christie Watt, of St. Eustache-sur-lelac, who died in the Homeopathic Hospital, Montreal after a brief illness in her 75th year. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery, Pointe Claire.

A native of England, Mrs. Watt came to Canada at an early age. Her husband, who predeceased her in 1921, was for many years foreman of the iob printing department of The Gazette.

Surviving are two sons. Capt. R. Douglas Watt of Morrisburg and Gor don Watt of Toronto and two daughters, Mrs. C. Reginald Miller of Outremont and Miss Grace Watt, an employee of the Gazette Printing Co.

MRS. A. ROBERTSON, AGED IROOUOIS RESIDENT DIES IN 90th YEAR

One of Iroquois' oldest and most prominent residents, Mrs. Arthur Robertson, passed away at the Williamson Nursing Home Saturday evening following a prolonged illness. Her maiden name was Harriet Elizabeth Shaver, daughter of the late Simon Shaver and Harriet Ault, and she was in her 90th year.

She spent her entire life in Matilda township. In 1880 she married W. Arthur Robertson who predeceased her in 1944. She was a member of the Iroquois United Church, a life member of the Iroquois Women's Institute and was an active worker in all societies as long as her health permitted.

Funeral services were held in the United Church on Tuesday with Rev. Gordon Dangerfield pastor, officiating. Music was rendered by the choir under the direction of Mrs. D. Hugh Thompson, in tribute to one of the most beloved members of the choir.

Left to mourn the loss of a loving mother are two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Deeks (Mabel) and Mrs. J. C. Gilder (Harriet) both of Iroquois, also seven grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren.

The remains were placed in the vault at Point Iroquois, pending burial in Fairview cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pall bearers were four grandsons, Arthur Deeks, Allan Shaver, Jack Shaver, Hubert Coulter; Arthur Carman and Ernest Robertson, cousins.

The large attendance at the funeral and th ebeautiful floral tributes bore tribute to the esteem in which Mrs. Robertson was held throughout the district.

CASSELMAN—SADDLEMIRE

A pretty spring wedding took place at Williamsburg United Church at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon April 15th, when Rev. Gerald Fee united in marriage Helen Rose, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Sad dlemire and Ray Casselman, youngest son of Mr. andn Mrs. Nathan Cas selman of Winchester Springs.

The bride was charmingly attired in a fuschia rose gabardine suit with grey accessories and grey topcoat. She wore a four strand necklace of pearls, the gift of the groom, and a corsage of roses.

The bridesmaid was her twin sister, Hilda, who also looked charming in a grey gabardine suit with wine accessories and wore a corsage of pale pink roses. The groom was ably supported by his cousin, Mr. Percy Casselman of Winchester Springs.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where about 30 guests partook of a buffet lunch, the table being centered with a beautiful three tiered wedding cake. Those ser ving were Mrs. Howard Saddlemire, Miss Beatrice Saddlemire and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie, assisted Mrs. Edward Leonard and Mrs. Frank Kennedy of Brockville.

The young couple left by motor for Montreal crossing to U. S. A. and visiting Kingston and other Western points. They received many beautiful and useful gifts from their many friends. On their return they will reside at Winchester Springs.

First Meeting Of Canadian Club

The first meeting for the season of he Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will be held on Thursday evening next, April 27th at 6.30 o'clock.

To open its 26th year of continuous operation, the Club will have as guest speaker, Mr. Donald M. Fleming, K.C., M. P. for Eglinton, Toronto. His subject will be "Inside and Outside the Iron Curtain".

Mr. Fleming is a very forceful and talented speaker. He has toured practically all the countries in Europe, and his address promises to be one of the most interesting heard by club members for some time.

All members are urged to attend this opening meeting.

MOST BEAUTIFUL CHILD CONTEST IN CONNECTION WITH FOTO-NITE

Beginning next Wednesday night at the Cameo Theatre there will be a further added attraction in connection with Foto-Nite staged each Wednesday. This will be a "Most Beautiful Child" contest.

To be eligible, children must be between the ages of 2 and 5 years. Winners will be decided by applause from the audience and worth-while prizes will be given.

Applications to participate will be accepted any night or Saturday afternoon at the Cameo Theatre.

New Minister Named For Knox Church

Rev. George Williams has been appointed as the new minister at Knox Presbyterian Church. Morrisburg.

Mr. Williams, at present at the Presbyterian College in Montreal, is a married man with two children, gade 2 and 6 years. He received an unanimous call from the local congregation and expects to take up his duties here early in May. Several other candidates preached here for a call to succeed Rev. H. P. Maitland since the latter's departure for Milton, Ontario.

NEWS OMITTED

Due to a great demand for advertising space in this issue of Dundas County's Finest Weekly, several important items were necessarily ommitted. These will appear next week

POWER INTERRUPTION

To Consumers in Morrisburg: —

Weather permitting, service will be interrupted on Sunday, April 23rd from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in order to make necessary repairs.

Morrisburg Hydro-Electric System

POWER INTERRUPTION

To Rural Consumers East and West of Morrisburg:

Power will be off from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 23rd in order to make necessary repairs to the transmission lines.

VINCHESTER OPERATING AREA

Personal Column

At St. James Anglican Church on Friday, April 14th, the christening took place of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Mitchell. The baby was given the name of Valerie Lee. The godparents were Miss Shirley LaPierre and Miss Shirley Fawcett, and Mr. Jack Reid. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid entertained the out of town guests including Miss Shirley Fawcett of Iroquois and Miss Patricia Leahy of Ottawa.

Mrs. Mack Brouse and children Anne and Donald of Galt, Ontario, spent Easter week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Deeks.

Miss Joyce Racher has returned home from Easter holidays spent at Hagersville, Ont.

Among those leaving on Monday to resume their season's work with the S .S. Keywest were Clayton Link Ralph Coir, Ralph Beckstead, Raymond McLean, Ernest Stata, Carl Schwerdtfeger.

IN MEMORIAM

MILLWARD—In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Ernie Millward, who passed away April 20th 1949.—Ever remembered by THE FAMILY.

GEGGIE—In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Lucy Elizabeth Geggie, who passed away April 29th, 1949.

Quickly and suddenly came the call.
Her sudden death surprised us all.
Dearer to memory than words can tell,
The loss of noe we loved so well.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's weary troubles and trials are past.
In silence she suffered, in patience she bore;
Till God called her home to suffer no more.
—Lovingly remembered by Mother Dad, Sister and Brothers.

MILLWARD—In ever loving memory of our brother, Ernest Millward who passed away April 20th, 1949.

O happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
Resting where no shadows fall,
In perfect peace he waits us all.
—Sadly missed by Brothers, Welby and John, and their Families.
Kingston, Ont.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale by public auction at her residence on Lock Street, Morrisburg, on FRIDAY, APRIL 28th, 1950 commencing at 1 p.m., her complete household furniture and effects.

TERMS — CASH

MRS. GEO. STITT, Prop.
MAHLON ZERON, Auctioneer.

COMMUNITY

AUCTION SALE

will be held at O. J. Barkley's Poultry Farm, on SATURDAY, APRIL 29th, commencing at 1 p.m.

Detailed list of articles will be issued next week, so articles must be brought in by Monday, April 24th to be on this list. Horses, Cattle, Farm Machinery, or what have you. Barn on premises for free storage until day of sale.

THOS. BARNHART, Auctioneer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS against the estate of Samuel George Wells, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, farmer, who died November 27th, 1949, are hereby notified to send full particulars of same to the undersigned on or before May 15th, 1950, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg this 17th day of April, 1950

SANFORD G. WELLS,
Administrator,
By his Executor,
R .H. ARMSTRONG,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

16-18c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS against the estate of William Wallace, late of the village of Morrisburg, gentleman, who died on April 8th, 1950, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before May 15th, 1950, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg this 17th day of April, 1950.

VIOLET M. WALLACE,
Administratrix, Morrisburg
By her executor,
R .H. ARMSTRONG,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

16-18c.



CLARK'S puts Old Fashioned Goodness on your table...

HANDY SIZE—PACKED IN TOMATO SAUCE
CLARK'S PORK & BEANS, 15 oz. tin ..... 2 for 19¢

Family Size
CLARK'S PORK & BEANS, 20 oz. tin ..... 2 for 25¢

MEAT—VEGETABLE—GRAUM
CLARK'S IRISH STEW, 15 oz. ..... 25¢

CLARK'S
MUSHROOM SOUP, 10 oz. tin ..... 10¢

HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER
SPIC & SPAN, pkg. ..... 24¢

WIZARD GLASS WAX, 16 oz. ..... 49¢

GREEN GIANT
FANCY WAX BEANS, 15 oz. tin ..... 14¢

BLUE AND GOLD
FANCY PEAS, 15 oz. tin ..... 16¢

OPAL
CHOICE TOMATOES, 28 oz. tin ..... 2 for 25¢

SLICED OR HALVED
AYLMER PEACHES, 15 oz. tin ..... 19¢

NEW BRUNSWICK NO. 1
TABLE POTATOES, 75 lb. bag $1.59

FRESHIE BRAND
TEXAS CARROTS, 3 lbs. ..... 19¢

VALUES EFFECTIVE APRIL 21st to APRIL 28th

YOUR DOMINION STORE LTD.

SHERMAN'S

Week-End Specials

Men's all-wool Gabardine Suits— Reg. $44.95, now $33.95
Men's all-wool Gabardine Coats— Reduced to ..... $33.95 and up
LADIES' SMARTLY STYLED SUITS Reduced to ..... $22.50 and up

Every article in the store reduced 10 percent off our regular low tag price.

WANTED—500 New Customers to outfit their entire families on our easy budget plan terms, without extra carrying charges.

Buy SHERMAN'S high quality merchandise at the lowest prices.

SHERMAN'S

Morrisburg, Ontn. Phone 178

Spray Operators' Meeting

Under the Auspices of the Dundas Crop Improvement Association in Co-operation with

The Ontario Crops, Seeds and Weeds Barnch, Toronto to be held at

MR. ROSS BECKSTEAD'S WILLIAMSBURG

SATURDAY, APRIL 29th, 1950 at 2.30 P.M.

An interesting Programme on Spray Equipment, Chemical Weed Killers and their applications, has been arranged.

ALL ARE WELCOME ! !

H. W. GRAHAM, Sec'y. WM. GRAHAM, Pres.

JOHN MacRAE, District Weed Inspector, Kemptville.
G. E. SUMMERS, Dundas Weed Fieldman, Winchester

For Nationally Known Brands

Here Is REAL VALUE!

MEN'S FULL-SIZE WORK SHIRTS $1.85
These work shirts have been secured by us by a Special Purchase from one of the largest Shirt Manufacturers. The saving of quantity buying is being passed on to our customers. Buy now while the size range is complete.

EXTRA SPECIAL PURCHASE ! ! $29.95
OF MEN'S DOUBLE BREASTED STRIPED ALL-WOOL WORSTED SUITS in colours of Blue, Brown and Teal. Sizes 35 to 42, with two pair of pants.

MEN'S ALL-WOOL GABARDINE TOP COATS $28.95
In Fawns and Browns. These coats are exceptional and are away below the market value.

YOU'LL ENJOY SHOPPING AT OUR STORES

For Men's, Women's or Children's Wear

BE WISE ! ! — — SAVE AT SAVER'S ! !

YOU CAN BUY THREE WAYS

● CASH DISCOUNT ● BUDGET ● LAYAWAY PLAN

No Coupons, Dishes or Silverware. No Books to bother with JUST CASH IN YOUR HAND!

SAVERS

Morrisburg, Phone 228 Iroquois, Phone 15



"N-i-i-ce Kitty!" — Television announcer Jim Hurlbut satisfies a lifelong—though uncommon—ambition by scratching a lion's back. The lion in this case is "Dillinger," a star boarder at the Lincoln Park Zoo. Hurlbut, who "interviews" zoo inmates on a weekly TV broadcast, was assured in advance that "Dillinger" is just a lovable character at heart.

SPORTS &c
by A SIXBIT CRITIC

There's an old saying around race tracks to the effect that winners are where you find them. Any system of picking them is a good system—so long as it works. And in all the realm of sport there is no more pathetic spectacle than that of a husband—one who carefully collects all available information and handicaps them scientifically—at the end of a losing afternoon trying to smile gamely at the little woman who, by means of the ancient method of shutting her eyes and jabbing a pin through the program, has come up with about five nice-priced winners.

* * *

And we have seen just that very thing happen, more than once. In fact it has happened to us personally, more than once. But those days seem to be gone, thank goodness. The ladies no longer go in for hatpins to any great extent; and no other sort of pin seems to work the same magic, for some reason or none.

* * *

The following brief but truthful little anecdote is along the same lines. A large manufacturing plant situated near a great Ontario has—as what establishment of any size hasn't?—its quota of those devoted to improving the breed of Thoroughbreds by betting on them. Or, more briefly, horse-players.

* * *

Some of these make their selections by means of Past Performance, poring over the pages of The Racing Form—vulgarly known as The Dope Sheet"—for hours at a stretch. Others take a shorter, but no less certain Highway to the Hockshop, by letting some of us newspaper "experts" do the picking. And one or two are strictly "hunch players."

* * *

Your hunch players is a peculiar bird. Everything that happens, and a lot of things that don't, has a hidden meaning, if you can only figure it out. For example, if you should happen to dream about eating green apples, and then in next day's entries see a steed named BEL — STOMACH ACHE, it stands to reason you have a sure and certain warning to bet all you have on its chances.

* * *

(We might say, parenthetically, that these hunches sometimes work out. In fact, if we were asked just which would go broke the sooner—the hunch player of the scientific one—our answer would be that a dead heat might well be the result, only the hunch player would have more fun for his money.)

* * *

But to get back to our tale. In the group we were speaking about, one—we'll call him Mike—was strictly a hunch bettor. And when the others, on scanning the entries on a recent morning, saw that a certain horse was carded to carry a weight of 217 pounds, they saw a chance for a bit of fun. Obviously it was just a misprint. Horses don't carry such weights—not since the days of Knights in Armor—and the correct figure should have been 117.

* * *

"When Mike sees this horse carrying 217, he's bound to want to know 'How Come'," said one of the jokers. "Let's tell him that there are just a few horses that have a strain of elephant blood, and the rules are that they have to carry 100 pounds extra. He'll believe pretty nearly anything you tell him; maybe he'll even go for that."

* * *

It happened just as expected. Mike saw the unusual poundage, and wanted to know wherefore and why. With straight faces the conspirators informed him about the unusual breeding, and the extra hundred pounds it entailed. Mike looked at them suspiciously, but none of them even cracked a smile. Finally he walked away. "Surely he wasn't sucker enough to swallow such a tale," remarked one of the group. Then they promptly forgot all about it.

* * *

They forgot all about it, that is to say, till about 24 hours later when, the next morning, their dupe Mike bore down on them his countenance wreathed in smiles. "Pretty nice," he said, "that one that was to carry the 217 pounds!"

* * *

"Surely you didn't bet on him?" gasped one of the others. "Sure thing I did," replied Mike. "Of course I didn't pay much attention to all that bushwa of yours about the elephant blood. I was pretty sure you were just kidding me. Still, I thought to myself that when they made that mistake in the weights it is a pretty good hunch—so I bet five straight, five place—pretty near thirty bucks winner—and that's not so hard to take."

* * *

As we started off by saying, this is a strictly true story. We could tell you the name of the manufacturing plant aforesaid, but refrain—for fear of reprisals on the part of the "smart" horse players who DIDN'T have a bet on that winner.

* * *

Still, just as a guarantee of good faith, we can give you SOME of the details. It happened in the last week in March. The paper that misprinted the weight was the eminent Toronto Globe & Mail. And the name of the steed was QUACK QUACK. You could look it up if your Sunday School Library happens to keep a file of racing papers.

* * *

What is the moral? (For all tales of this nature should undoubtedly carry a moral.) Well—and it's a good one to remember with the racing season about to burst upon us — WINNERS ARE WHERE YOU FIND THEM. Also — A GOOD LUCKY STREAK BEATS ALL THE RACING DOPE EVER PRINTED.



Pat Egan — whose name sounds as if there might be just a trace of Irish in his ancestry—is best known as a star performer on the New York Rangers Hockey Team.

SAFES

Protect your BOOKS and CASH from FIRE and THIEVES. We have a size and type of Safe, or Cabinet, for any purpose. Visit us or write for prices, etc., to Dept. W.

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Established 1855

ISSUE 15 — 1950

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Several times in the past, I've written about the necessity for attention to safety, especially around the home or on the farm, where so large a percentage of accidents occur. But accidents do happen, and it's well for everybody—young and old—to have an idea of what to do in such an emergency. For that kind of knowledge often means the difference between life and death. So, a few words about shock and its treatment may not be amiss.

* * *

Shock is the peculiar collapse which follows every serious accident, also many minor ones. You suddenly feel faint, your face gets pale, your pulse weak and rapid, and your skin feels moist and clammy. Your mind is dull and you may go into a "blackout." There may be stomach upset and vomiting. That's shock! It may come immediately after being hurt, or may develop later.

* * *

The more serious your injury, the worse will be the shock. It might even be severe enough to prove fatal.

* * *

If you are severely injured and go into shock, hope that there is somebody around who knows how to treat for shock. If it's the other way around—if you come across someone that's injured, it's up to you to know what to do.

* * *

Severe bleeding must be checked or the shock may become worse. Lay the victim on his back, head low, and feet raised about 18 inches. If the ground slopes, place him with his head downhill. Keep him warm, and out of the wind. Wrap blankets, coats, or even newspapers around him.

* * *

If he is conscious, and can swallow, give him small drinks of hot tea or coffee. If he was chilled before you were able to bundle him up, you may bring him back to normal temperature by placing hot water bottles around him, but be careful not to burn him. If he vomits, turn his head to the side so that there's no danger of choking.

* * *

Shock is serious and you must get the victim to a doctor as soon as possible because, in many instances, the shock is more dangerous than the injury which caused it.

* * *

Here are several types of injury, all but one of which call for shock treatment, and the first aid required for each. THAT ONE EXCEPTION IS SUNSTROKE! Pounding pulse, high temperature, red skin, no perspiration should tell you that the victim is NOT a shock case. He's suffering from SUNSTROKE. GET HIM IN THE SHADE AND COOL HIM OFF!

* * *

Electric shock (1) artificial respiration. (2) Treat for shock.

* * *

Fainting (1) call doctor. (2) treat for shock.

* * *

Wounds. Raise injured limb and apply compress. (2) Treat for shock.

* * *

Snake Bite (1) apply tight band above fang marks. (2) Make X cuts over wound with sterile knife. (3) Suction out poison. (4) Treat for shock.

* * *

Burns (1) apply sterile vaseline and gauze. (2) Treat for shock.

* * *

Sunstroke. DO NOT TREAT FOR SHOCK! Cool off with ice. Moisten clothes liberally and move patient into shade.

* * *

Auto accident. Do NOT move patient. (2) Check bleeding with compress or hand over pressure point. (3) Check for broken limbs and apply splints; place pillow under injured limb. (4) Treat for shock.

* * *

AND NOW, TO REPEAT, HERE'S HOW YOU TREAT FOR SHOCK: FEET UP, HEAD DOWN, WARM WITH BLANKETS, COATS OR NEWSPAPERS, HOT TEA, COFFEE OR WATER. YOU DO NOT MOVE THE VICTIM IF BONES ARE BROKEN. AND, OF COURSE, IN EVERY CASE YOU CALL OR SEND FOR A DOCTOR AS SOON AS POSSIBLE—AND BE SURE HE GETS THE RIGHT ADDRESS AND TRAVELLING INSTRUCTIONS, IF NECESSARY!

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

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MONKTON CHICKS—Government Approved. Breeding quality, one of the best. Don't guess, be certain. Write for prices and catalogue. Monkton Poultry Farms, Monkton, Ont.

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GOVERNMENT approved, Top quality. Free Catalogue and price list explain details. Schummer's Quality Hatchery, Linwood, Ont.

"IT IS GOOD BUYING SENSE" to order chicks **Now.** Because of lower egg prices thousands of poultrymen have cut down on their chick orders. That means less eggs for next season. It also means a strong money making market ahead. Buy better breeding, buy Tweddle R.O.P. Sired chicks and get high egg production and quick meat. Prompt delivery on day old, started chicks, older pullets, turkey poults. Free catalogue. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

BABY chicks from blood tested high egg producing stock. Livability guaranteed. Mixed $15.00 per 100. Pullets $28 to $30. Ten per cent off for orders 500 and over. Goddard Chick Hatchery, Britannia Heights, Ontario.

REGARDLESS of ups or downs, people in this great Canada of ours are going to continue to eat. They are eating more poultry and eggs than ever before and they will continue to do so. Poultry prices and eggs will be high this summer and fall, so do not let fear, inaction, and hesitation keep you from a wholesome, pleasant and substantial means of living. Buy chicks now and Buy Top Notch. Prompt delivery on day old, started chicks, older pullets and Turkey poults. Free catalogue. Top Notch Chick Sales, Guelph, Ontario.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AN OFFER to every inventor—List of inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Co. Registered Patent Attorneys, 272 Bank Street, Ottawa.

DYEING AND CLEANING

HAVE YOU anything needs dyeing or cleaning? Write to us for information. We are glad to answer your questions. Department B. Parker's Dye Works Limited, 791 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXERIENCED, reliable Holland immigrants available; arriving soon. Write to L. Vandenburg, Box 92, Brockville, Ont.; phone 2554 (after 6 o'clock).

FARMS FOR SALE

44-ACRE FARM in village of Lynden, 15 miles Hamilton, 40 miles Toronto. Excellent soil for vegetable growing, small acreage raspberries and strawberries, bank barn 42 x 52, chicken house, implement shed, 3 garages, beautiful 7 room frame house, 3 piece bathroom, Hydro, plenty of water, 2 minutes to church, public and high school, railway, bus. Price $10,500 with $5,000 down payment. Apply Harry Wald, Lynden, Ont. Tel. 17W.

BARGAIN, $11,000. 145 acres, 10 choice garden land, 70'x36' steel barn, brick house, with hydro, modern conveniences, spring creek, good wells. 1 miles from village on paved road; should be seen to be appreciated. William Ashby, R.R. No. 1, Wooler.

150 ACRE farm, well fenced, good buildings on excellent site; spring creek for stock and fishing, also hunting. $5000 cash. W. J. Jackson, Port Carling, Ont.

160 ACRES. 25 cleared. New house, 4 rooms. Hydro, good highway 4 miles south Matheson, $2200.00. Would consider good used car partial payment. Ed. Laronde, Malton, Ontario.

FOR SALE

MOTORCYCLES Harley Davidson. New and used bought sold, exchanged. Large stock of guaranteed used motorcycles. Repairs by factory-trained mechanics. Bicycles, and complete line of wheel goods. Open evenings until nine except Wednesday. Strand Cycle & Sports, King at Sanford, Hamilton.

CATALOG of farms, country property, Montreal area, ready for delivery. Town & Country Realties, Westmount, Montreal, Quebec.

GUNS—Large assortment new and used. Bought, sold, exchanged. Guaranteed repairs. Scopes, sights installed. Fishing Tackle, Hunting Equipment. Sporting Goods Special Team Prices. Open until nine except Wednesday. Strand Cycle, Hamilton.

NEW JOHNSON Outboard Motors. Canadian Canoe Co., Peterboro Boats, Canoes, Trailers, bought, sold, exchanged. Large stock used motors. Repairs by factory-trained mechanics. Open until nine except Wednesday. Strand Cycle, Hamilton.

BAGS, BARRELS & DRUMS
COTTON sugar bags, 23c each; cotton flour bags, 21c. Bleached sugar and flour bags, 27c each. Empty wood molasses barrels, $2.75 each. 45 gallons, clean drum, $5.50 each. F.O.B. Montreal. C.O.D. and money orders accepted. Jos. LeBel Reg'd, Dept. A, 540 Villeray, Montreal 10.

FOR QUICK SALE
1 — NEW Holland Baler, slightly soiled, $1,850.00; 1—New Holland Baler, Baled 1000 Bales $1,500.00; 1—John Deere A. R. Tractor like new—$1,000.00. R. Len Black, Massey Harris Dealer, Essex, Ont.

HORNET SAWS—SALE
MODEL D.J., 1-man, $219, f.o.b. Guelph, equipped with 16", 20" or 24" attachments. Sales tax extra. NEW AND GUARANTEED. D. J. Smith Sales Co. Ltd., 647 Woolwich St., Guelph, Ont.

18-28 OLIVER Hart Power tractor on rubber. Mechanically good as new. Gordon M. Thornton, Brampton, Ont., R.R. 1.

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Special Occasion

It was a wet night—a bad night for the Plume of Feathers. In the saloon bar there were just the three of them. The young couple who had come in at nine and the man who had been sitting in the same corner chair, silent and gloomy, the whole evening.

For a time the young couple didn't notice him. Just as they hadn't seemed to notice the rain. They were lost in a private world of their own. When they stopped laughing and talking they looked into each other's eyes. They did not hear the man's heavy sighing breath that came every few minutes. They had no time to notice the misery in the lines round his mouth, the pain in his eyes

But when the boy started to order a second round, the girl nudged him and whispered. He hesitated for a moment, then smiled and nodded.

He walked across the bar to the man in the corner.

"Excuse me, but won't you join us? I mean," he added, shyly, "well, seeing there's just the three of us——"

A thin smile struggled on to the man's lips. "That's very kind of you but——"

"Please, no 'buts.' As a matter of fact, this is a frightfully special occasion for us. We want somebody to drink with us. We shall be really upset if you don't."

"All right. I'm poor company, I'm afraid. And mine's only a bitter."

"Sure?"

"Quite sure."

The three glasses of bitter made their appearance. The barmaid removed herself along the counter to the more lively atmosphere of the public bar.

"Well, then, here's to your special occasion!" said the man, making another valiant effort to produce a smile. He was really very little older than the boy—at the most seven or eight years older. But happiness was taking years off one face and gloom was adding years to the other, so that they might have been father and son.

The girl laughed self-consciously. Almost a giggle. "Thanks. You're the first. I hope you feel duly honoured."

The boy grinned sheepishly. "You see, we got engaged about an hour ago. On the top of a bus. So we didn't get off it—stayed on till the end of the journey. Then we came in here. I expect it all sounds mad, but it's how we felt."

"We just had to ask somebody to drink—to our future," the girl added.

"Rather!—only once in a lifetime," said the boy, heartily.

The man fumbled in his pocket, found his wallet. For a moment they looked anxiously at each other, frightened he was going to embarrass them with the offer of a present. But he handed them instead a tiny photograph.

The girl caught her breath. "Why she—she's lovely!"

"Yes. Very lovely." His voice was toneless. "I was engaged to her for three years." He fumbled in his trousers pockets. "Ah, there it is. Yes, that's the ring. She gave it back to me at five-thirty this evening. That's why I've been sitting in here since six—drinking. Funny, isn't it?" His voice was still toneless.

"Oh, I say, we're terribly sorry—"

"If we'd realized we—we'd never have butted in——"

He shrugged his shoulders. "I'm not feeling as bad about it as I was at six. Sunk quite a few beers since then. It helps."

"And now we've made it worse for you," said the boy, guiltily.

"No, for Heaven's sake don't imagine that. Talking—once you get started—helps as much as drinking."

"Were you very much in love with her?" asked the girl.

He paused. "Well, the idea we were going to get married one day was a mental habit."

"Perhaps she'll change her mind again. I think long engagements are awfully difficult—especially for girls. We'd have been engaged eighteen months ago but I wouldn't. Now we shall only be engaged for a few months. Dick didn't like me being obstinate, but I'm sure it was right."

"Well, it's been the same thing—we've gone about together everywhere," said the boy, quickly.

"Yes, but because we wanted to. Not because we felt we had to. That's the big difference. And it wasn't really possible to think about getting married before. Now Dick's had a rise—well, it's a good deal simpler." She smiled almost distantly. She was still in her own private world.

The man sighed. "Yes, I know all that. Waiting—this year, next year. Money, money—always blasted money! People say it doesn't matter but, by Heaven, it does! Well, you two are all right. Stick to it. I hope you'll get a devil of a lot more rises. Big ones. My ruddy firm's in the wrong sort of trade for these days—they've just cut my salary."

They looked at him with sudden understanding. "Was that why—?"

"Yes, that was why. After three years of waiting—and now smashed to pieces. I suppose I can't blame her. It was a pretty big cut, blast them! Only it was all so nearly possible. We'd have had to be careful, of course, but, still, it wouldn't have been all scraping and watching every farthing. Oh, I can't blame her. They haven't left me enough to offer any woman."

"Pretty tough luck!" The boy gulped. "Makes me feel a pig. I mean, I got my rise this morning and you——"

"Don't be a fool, man! If anybody ought to feel a pig it's me—shouldn't have said a thing about it, ought to have just drunk your healths. Spoiling your great day for you—ought to have known better. But it was a kind of coincidence and I suppose I had to get it off my chest to somebody. Been drinkin' anyway—makes you say things you shouldn't . . ."

"We were thinking too much about ourselves, anyway. I know I was. A hell of a chap I was thinking myself. Just because they'd shoved my money up to eight quid a week——"

"How much?" He almost shouted. He stepped back as if someone had hit him and the remnants of beer in his glass splashed on to the floor.

The boy flushed. "Eight pounds," he said, curtly.

The man flung the glass against the bar counter. "Eight pounds—eight quid! My God, that's what they cut my money down to!" He reached the door laughing like a madman.

The young couple looked at each other. When they looked round again there was just the door swinging violently.

"And what's up with him, I'd like to know," exclaimed the barmaid, looking angrily at the floor. "Glasses cost money!"

—From "Tit Bits".



Canadian Fighters In Battle Against Cancer—Throughout Canada there are some 70 highly trained groups of research workers carrying on scientific research into the cause and cure for cancer. Perhaps one of the most unusual research teams is to be found at the Medical School of the University of Western Ontario. Dr. Lee Fraser Bertram, a graduate of Western University, and her husband Ewart Bertram, M.Sc., a graduate of the same college are working together on cancer research under the guidance of Dr. Murray Llewellyn Barr, another Western graduate.

Dr. Bertram entered the field of medicine by a rather circuitous route. Daughter of a Port Elgin doctor, Dr. James E. Fraser, she studied music at Alma College and attained her degree before finally deciding to enter the medical School at Western.

Ewart Bertram is a graduate biologist and after his marriage to the brilliant young doctor in the fall of 1949 they commenced their research career together.

Dr. Barr, an RCAF veteran, is in charge of the research project which concerns the structure of cell nuclei as it may relate to the cancer cell. Dr. Barr's project is financed by the National Cancer Institute and the National Research Council. He is also assisted by H. Lindsay.

Part of the funds raised during the April campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society will be used to assist this and similar research projects in Canada. Contributions may be sent to any local unit of the Society or mailed direct to Ontario Headquarters, Postal Station 'F', Toronto.

How The Donkey Got His Bray

Waterloo was a large black donkey. In those days donkeys were the usual means of transportation in Jerusalem, and people rode donkey-back on their business rounds and even when paying social calls . . .

Our Arab nurses told us the story of how the donkey got his bray when we were little, solemnly assuring us it was true. When Noah was collecting the animals for the ark, Mr. and Mrs. Donkey came early, but lingered a few minutes on the green turf for a last nibble of grass. They did not notice the gathering clouds nor the first huge drops of rain. Then Mr. Donkey looked up to see that the door of the ark was closed!

He was terribly frightened. What if he and his mate were left behind? So he lifted up a loud voice and called: "Noa-ah! No-ah!"

The rain beat and the lightning flashed and the thunder tore, and suddenly Noah opened the door of the ark to them.

Mr. Donkey was so relieved to see Noah that his shouting subsided into "Ah! ah! ah!" and that is how the donkey got his bray, and the reason why it is so loud, for he had to raise his voice above the downpouring of the Flood.

The story is much better told in Arabic, where the cries of Noah sound exactly like the donkey's bray.

We children had glorious times riding Waterloo. He was big and strong and could carry several of us at one time. An ingenious contrivance of panniers made of two upholstered kerosene boxes was slung on either side of an Arabic saddle, on which was fastened, throne-like, a coffee-shop stool upside down with one rung cut out to make a chair. Plump and cheerful John Whiting sat in this, his sister Ruth and my sister Grace in the kerosene boxes, and we older children walked or ran alongside. . . .

We often went donkey-back to Ein Farrah, and in my parents' letters are many mentions of picnics in this wildly picturesque and rocky gorge near Anathoth, the birthplace of Jeremiah. .

We liked going to Ein Farrah early, to avoid travelling in the summer heat, and generally arrived by sunrise at a certain plain which we children dubbed "The Plain of the Rising Sun," for we loved giving names to places. On this plain was a Moslem shrine or "weli," and we noticed that all the donkeys lifted up their voices in a tremendous bray as they faced the first rays of the rising sun, which was usually just as we were approaching the weli. Because of the Arabic tale of the donkey and his bray, we called the shrine "Noah's Tomb."

A few years ago I gave a tea-party to a group of Biblical students visiting Jerusalem. They were late, and in their apology mentioned that they had been taken to see Noah's Tomb. I questioned them, for I knew there was no tomb in Palestine that could possibly attributed to Noah.

To my amusement I found they had been taken by one of our old "donkey-boys," now graduated into a dragoman, or guide, to our shrine on our "Plain of the Rising Sun," both named by us when we were children. So does fantasy get handed down to become a tradition.

—From "Our Jerusalem," by Bertha Spafford Vester.

Imagination

"Mrs. Cohen," said Mrs. Nathan, "what's the trouble? You look worried."

"Yes, yes," sighed Mrs. Cohen, "my husband is always sick."

"Your husband is just a hypochondriac," said Mrs. Nathan. "He isn't sick. He just thinks he's sick. Take no notice of his complaints and watch him get well."

A month later, the two women met again. Mrs. Cohen looked even more worried.

"Your husband no better?" asked the friend.

"Worse," said Mrs. Cohen. "He thinks he's dead."

How To Build A Barbecue Grill

Naturally you'll need first to select your building site. Choose a spot where there is shade in the late afternoon, if this is possible. You had better get the whole family together to decide on this, because although the grill can be moved, it is unnecessarily hard work. Then you must place your order for concrete blocks. It will take 63 whole blocks and 12 half ones. While this order is being filled, you can use this time to find the articles you will need in order to start work. They are few. A hoe, a spade, four pegs and some string, a level and a trowel will do.

Stake the pegs and string that you have to the ground to form the outline of your pit. Take some sharp instrument and mark this outline off so that the strings may be removed. Then you start to dig because you must have a base for the grill that will not allow it to sink and become unlevel. You accomplish this by sinking the blocks their full 8" in the ground. The base is completed.

The remainder of the work is placing the blocks in order to build up the sides and back. No cement is used. The blocks are merely stacked one on top of the other. The sides of the firebox are built 3 blocks high from the base and are 3½ blocks deep. In order to keep your wood in a dry and orderly fashion, a wood box is built on one side of the firebox. The walls of the wood box are only two blocks high, but are the same depth as the firebox. This wood box also serves as a table during cooking operations.

Now take two and one-half blocks and place them on the top of the back wall of the firebox. On top of these you place two more blocks and another one on top of these two, so that you have a simulated chimney in the back. All blocks should be placed so that they interlace, since this lessens their chance of falling. Since no cement is used, the blocks may be replaced easily should one crack from the heat. However, chances are you won't have to worry about this for several years.

The building operation can be completed in a day and your grill finished except for three items. The wood box needs a top, the firebox needs a grill and the base of the firebox needs to be built up about eight inches so that so much wood need not be used for the fire. The base of the firebox may be built up with either concrete blocks, gravel, cinders, or old bricks. The grill must be obtained and can either be made out of iron rods about ½ inch in diameter, or any suitable grill that can withstand great heat.

The top of the wood box will look best made of concrete. This means that a frame the exact size of the top must be built. The ground may serve as the base of this frame. The concrete must be moxed in these proportions: 6 coal buckets of gravel, 4 of sand, and 2 of cement. Water must be added to form the correct mixture of concrete. Mixing concrete is heavy work and you may need some help on this. After it is poured, the top must be smoothed with a trowel until there are no lumps or pieces of gravel left on top. The concrete must be left to dry for at least 24 hours and must be sprinkled with water several times during this drying period to prevent cracking. Then with help, a great deal of help, because this concrete block is very heavy, the finished slab is placed on top of the wood box and the barbecue grill is complete.

Comeback

A wealthy widow married a man of slender means. The honeymoon had scarcely ended before she began reminding her husband that it was her money which was paying the bills. Even when friends dropped in and admired the newlyweds' home, the wife would remark, "Of course, if it weren't for my money, Henry would not be able to afford a place like this." One day the husband bought a television set. His wife examined it and said:

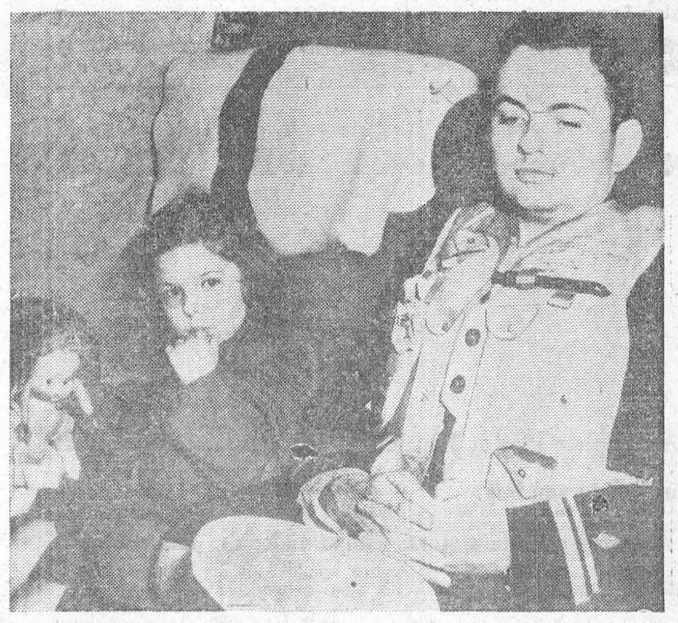
"It's beautiful. But I don't have to remind you, Henry, that if it weren't for my money, it wouldn't be here."

"My dear," replied the husband, quietly, "I think it's time to tell you that if it weren't for your money, I wouldn't be here either."

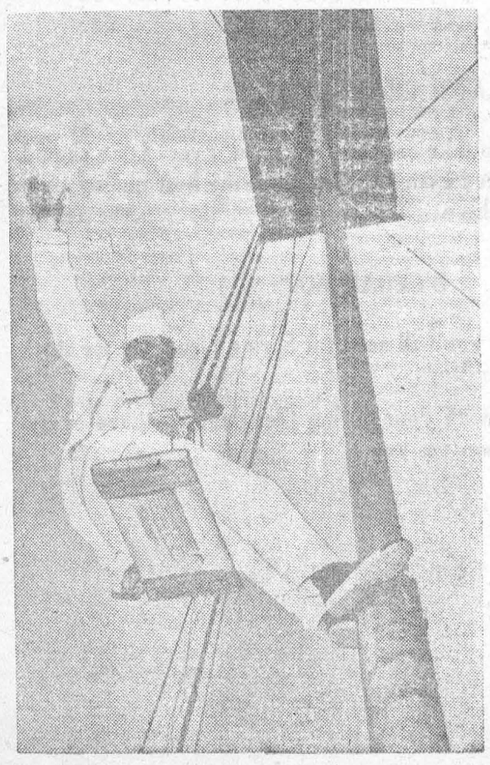
And then, of course, there was the optician's daughter. Two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.



Warp and Woof of Fashion—Snug as two dogs in a rug are "Fancy Dapper Dan," left, police bloodhound, and "Merry Windjammer," champion Surrey English cocker spaniel. The dogs suffered through the fitting of their new "rug-ed look" hats for a special benefit fashion show. Hats get that way being made of carpeting.



Leper Mission Begins—Navy doctor Gordon C. McNeilly, with his daughter, Miriam, 4, left Alameda, Calif., bound for an 18-month tour of duty in the leper colony on Tinian Island. Dr. McNeilly volunteered for the hazardous assignment because he felt it his "Christian duty." Also accompanying him were his wife and another daughter, 4 months old.



No, No, Not Again! — The year is only three months old, but already the flagpole sitters are at it. First to jump the gun on the summer silly season is Odell Smith, ex-Marine paratrooper, of Atlanta, Ga., shown ascending to his perch. He plans to bust all pole-sitting records by squatting up there for nine months, coming down on Christmas.



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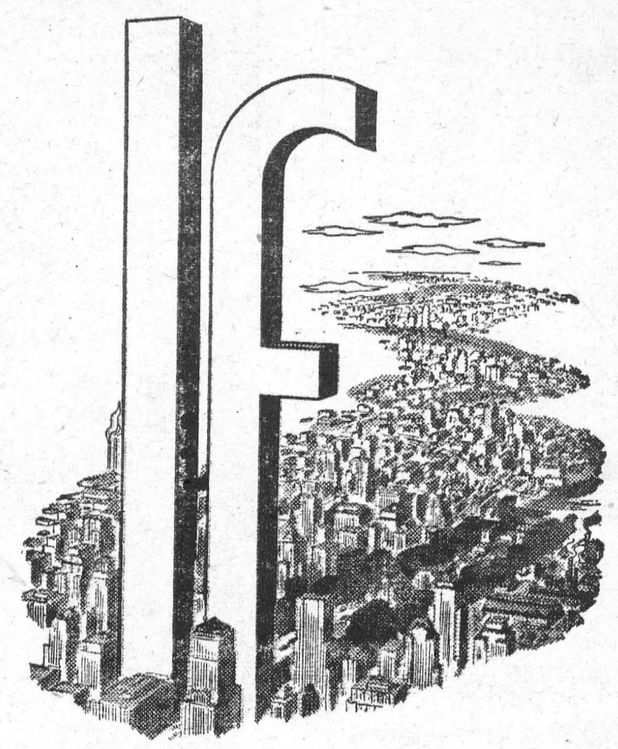

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And all the people who earn a living by making the things the telephone company needs,

And all the people who have their savings invested in the telephone company,

And all the people who depend on good telephone service to run their businesses and manage their homes;

If all these people, with their families, lived in one city,

This City-With-No-Name would be by far the largest in Canada, and one of the largest in the world.

Keeping pace with the growing needs of communities everywhere for more and better telephone service has taken lots of work and lots of money.

Only a financially healthy telephone company can carry on this big job.

Telephone users, employees, shareholders — everyone has a vital interest in a service that means so much to the welfare of so many people.

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Owned and operated by Canadians for Canadians

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1 New Cub Tractor; 1 New Farmall 'A' Tractor T.C.; 2 New Farmall C Tractors T.C.; 1 New Farmall H Tractor; b Used Tractors; 1 Used M.-H. 12" Grain Grinder; 1 Used Vessot 9 1-4" Grain Grinder.

New Electric Washers, Ironers, Polishers, Pressure Systems, Water Bowls, Stable Equipment and Repairs.

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Bottle and Sprayer 55c
Refill 20c

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O'CEDAR MOPS

This is something you will need for Spring Cleaning. We stock a full line of O'Cedar Mops.

Let us help you with your Spring Cleaning. We have everything to make it easier for you.

R. H. Bradfield & Co.

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Williamsburg News

The Williamsburg W. I. are sponsoring the 3-act fun parade entittled "A Ready-Made Family" given by Iroquois talent in the IOOF. Hall, Williamsburg on Friday evening, April 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eligh of Newington, Ont., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Becksted on Saturday.

Miss Muriel Becksted spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Helen O'Shaughnessy.

Misses Myrna and Donna Becksted spent part of their Easter holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Becksted, Elma.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garlough, (nee Hilda Merkley) of Williamsburg, are happy to announce the birth of a son, at the District Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, April 18, 1950.

Mrs. Grace Hogaboam, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hogaboam and Billie, all of Cass Bridge and Mr. Hubert Erratt, all of Hammond, N. Y., were guests in town on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Norval and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey and Joan were guests to six o'clock dinner on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and family of this district were guests during the tea hour on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnston and family at Cass Bridge.

Messrs. Henry and Iden Merkley were among those attending the funeral of the late Arthur Pitt, which was held on Friday afternoon at Brinston United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durant and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barkley of Cass Bridge were guests on Sunday in town with Mr. Stanley McIntosh.

Mrs. Hilda Johnston and Miss Shirley Johnston, Misses Jean McMillan and Margaret Rose McIntosh spent a couple of days last week at Winchester with Mr. andn Mrs. Alex Davidson. While there they all attended the Minto Follies held at Ottawa.

At the morning service in Williamsburg United Church on Sunday, the minister, Rev. Gerald Fee, inducted a new elder, Orrin J. Wert, into the Session of the Church. Mr. Wert's addition to the Board gives the church ten elected elders.

Mrs. Margaret Robb of town spent Saturday afternoon at Morrisburg with Mr. and Mrs. O. Williams.

The many friends of Master Billie Trickey are pleased to learn that he has returned to his home here after being a patient in the Civic Hospital at Ottawa.

Mrs. Lorraine Hamilton of Ottawa spent hte Easter holiday week end here with her sister, Mrs. David Shaw, Mr. Shaw and Mr. Harley Buchan.

Miss Beth Carlyle spent Saturday afternoon visiting with friends in Morrisburg.

Miss Muriel Becksted, a student of the Ottawa Normal School, is practise teaching in the S. S. No. 14, Public School.

Mrs. Jessie B. Seekings of Cornwall, Mrs. Bob McDonald and small sons of Montreal, Jimmie Seekings, Miss Ailene Quig and Mrs. J. Quig, all of Cornwall, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Edgar McIntosh in town.

CHURCH ROAD

Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Roy Styles spent a couple of days last week with friends in Ogdensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Linnen and family of Iroquois were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crowder and Sheila Ann on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwerdfeger and family were guests at the former's parental home Sunday evening.

Mr. Harold Robinson, Wales, was a recent caller in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walker and daughters spent Sunday in Cornwall.

Mrs. Jeff Schwerdfeger, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwerdfeger spent Sunday evening at R. J. Schwerdfeger's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Styles and daughter Shirley of Brockville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and family.

Mrs. Gerald Styles was a guest at her parental home in Morrisburg on Saturday.

Mr. Ben Bowman and Mrs. Bowman Sr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bowman Glen Becker on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Crowder of Hoasic were Monday evening callers at Mr. Archie Crowder's.

Messrs. Ray Beckstead, Carl Schwerdtfeger and Ernest Stata left the first of the week to start the season's work on the boat they had joined at Kingston.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crowder on Wednesday, April 19th, a son.

Dr. C. Haley of Iroquois called at W. M. Styles' on Tuesday.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Sunday, April 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tupper, a daughter.

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.

PIANO TUNING and REPAIRS

EXPERT MONTREAL PIANO TUNER and Repair Man will be in Morrisburg during the next two weeks and can accept orders. Write or phone Mrs. Geo. M. Gorrell, Phone No. 6, and leave orders for Edwin Hardcastle.

Two Names that MEAN Something

C. C. STUBBS & CO. — DEPENDABILITY

L. D. WELLS, Prop. — WORKMANSHIP

Authorized Dealer for "Rock of Ages" and the Best Imported Granites"

Cemetery Lettering promptly attended to at reasonable rates.

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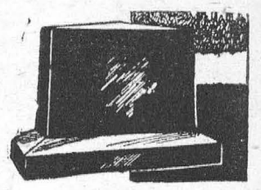



Scarfe & Company are pleased to announce the appointment of a new dealer in this community. You will find Scarfe's finishes of a consistently high quality which guarantees satisfaction at all times. You will also be pleased to know that Scarfe's make a finish for every surface—inside and outside—House Paints, "Varn-O-Lac", Interior Gloss and many other quality lines. For "Surface Satisfaction", see your Scarfe dealer.

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Head Office • Brantford, Ont.

29-49

Around the Home...



TOM GARD'S NOTE BOOK

Was I fooled yesterday! I had been travelling in the Muskoka area and dropped in on an old friend who had just purchased a fairly large summer hotel. As we relaxed before a comforting blaze in the fireplace I began to rave about the large artistic wrought-iron hinges on all the doors of the huge common room. My host chuckled and said "Come on over and examine them more closely". Imagine my amazement when I found my "artistic wrought-iron hinges" were made of cardboard! There's no denying the fact they were attractive.

Step Easy

With these April showers I find it difficult to walk across lawns where there is no sidewalk. Just yesterday, right in my own back yard, I sunk almost to my rubber tops on a dirt path that I intended to surface last fall. I am still in a quandary as to which to use—solid paving or stepping stones. In case some others are in the same dilemma, I've had illustrated two or three of the best methods I have seen used.

There's still plenty of usefulness left in an old bureau drawer. The chap across the street has put some to good use about his home. Two of his ideas are shown and both are practical. Junior's toys are stored in the one that is covered and painted a gay color. The other one, made into strong shelves, is in the basement to hold his partially used paint cans.

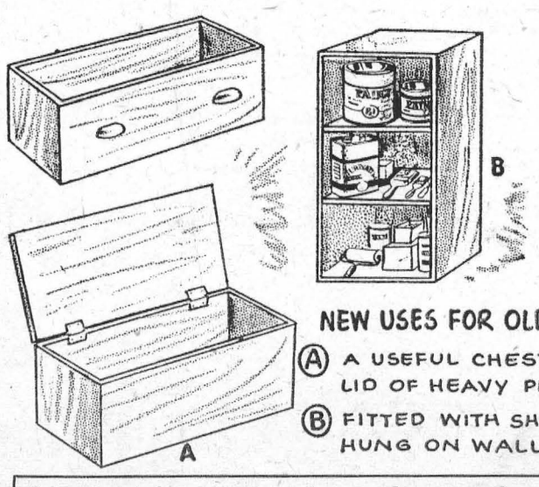
Make Your Old Linoleum Smile

When I moved my family into our present house the agent remarked, "Of course, you'll have to lay a new linoleum in the kitchen". Would he be surprised to see the same linoleum five years and several coats of paint later! It is extremely easy to stipple a painted floor and what is even more important at this time of the year—it won't show the dirt!



DECORATIVE HINGES OF CARDBOARD

FITTED FLUSH WITH ORDINARY HINGE AND SCREWED TIGHTLY IN PLACE. PAINTED WITH BLACK ENAMEL.

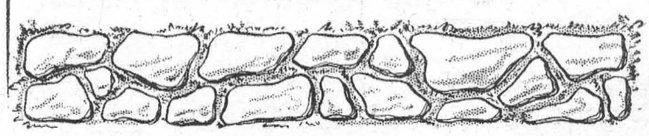


NEW USES FOR OLD DRAWERS

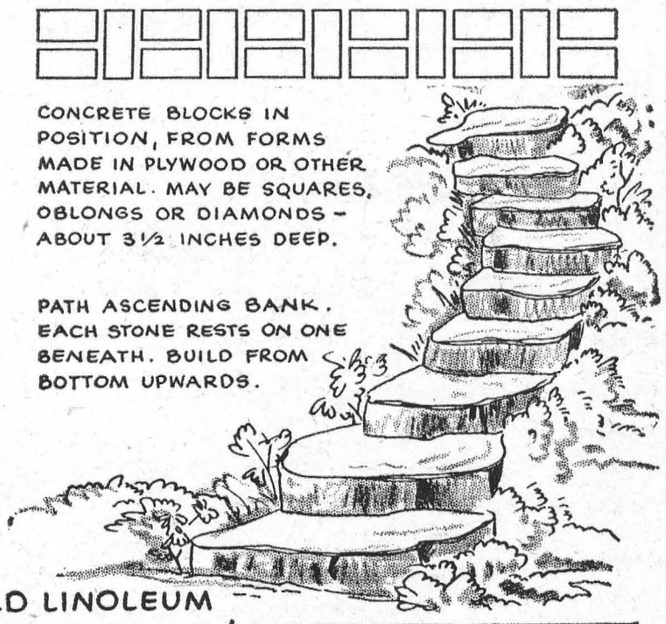
(A) A USEFUL CHEST — LID OF HEAVY PLYWOOD.

(B) FITTED WITH SHELVES. HUNG ON WALL.

STEPPING STONE PATH



WITH DWARF PLANTS. (FLAT, SMOOTH SANDSTONE OR SHALE PLACED IN SOD ON BED OF COARSE SAND.)

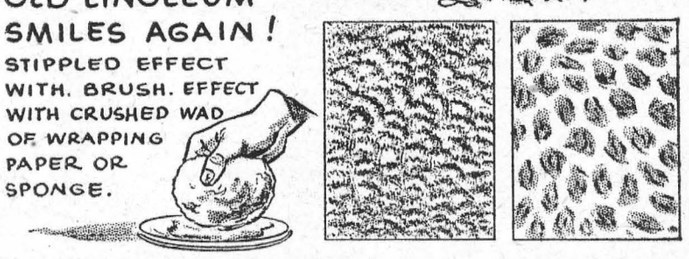


CONCRETE BLOCKS IN POSITION, FROM FORMS MADE IN PLYWOOD OR OTHER MATERIAL. MAY BE SQUARES, OBLONGS OR DIAMONDS — ABOUT 3½ INCHES DEEP.

PATH ASCENDING BANK. EACH STONE RESTS ON ONE BENEATH. BUILD FROM BOTTOM UPWARDS.

OLD LINOLEUM SMILES AGAIN!

STIPPLED EFFECT WITH BRUSH. EFFECT WITH CRUSHED WAD OF WRAPPING PAPER OR SPONGE.



For more information on these and many other ideas, write Tom Gard, c/o MOLSON'S (Ontario) LIMITED, P.O. Box 490, Toronto, for the illustrated booklet "AROUND THE HOME".

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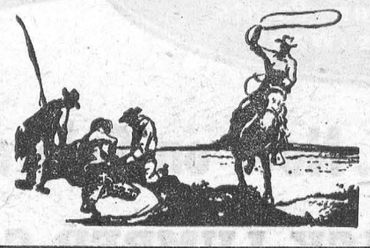


Riders for the Hoot-Owl Pool

by G. H. SHARP

It was about noon when Webb Winters got to Bob Anderson's place. No smoke showed from the chimney of the log cabin. There was no sign of life. The barn door was shut. It had rained the evening before and the ground hadn't dried yet, so that Webb Winters could read the sign imprinted there in the drying soil. Marks of shod hooves. Boot prints.

An uneasy feeling took hold of the rancher as he rode up to the barn. He had a feeling that something was wrong. He was sure of it when he opened the barn door and found Bob Anderson's horse there in the stall, the manger empty of hay. Bob wasn't the kind of man to neglect his horse.

Webb Winters left his horse and walked through the mud to the cabin. He had his hand on his gun when he slowly opened the door.

As the light came through the open doorway into the shadowy cabin, the inner fear that Webb Winters had been trying to shake off suddenly became real. Bob Anderson lay sprawled on his face near his bunk. There was a pool of sticky blood on the floor and the rancher's lifeless hand gripped a six-shooter. Near an overturned table, on the floor, were dishes, spilled food.

Webb Winters squatted beside the dead man who had been his friend and neighbor. He touched the lifeless shoulder.

"I'll pay 'em off, Bob," he said aloud, his voice husky.

He examined the dead man's gun. Four empty shells. Bob Anderson had died game. Died with his boots on and his six-shooter smoking.

He took a soogan from the bunk and covered the dead body and left the cabin. He went back to the barn, turned Bob's horse loose in the pasture. Bob wouldn't be needing him any longer. Then Webb Winters mounted and hit a long trot.

Two hours later, he pulled up at a small ranch at the foot of the timbered butte called Indian Butte. A short, wide-shouldered man with a week's stubble of graying black whiskers on his square jaw came to the door. He had puckered black eyes and a tight-lipped mouth.

"Put up your horse and come in, Webb."

"Ain't got time, Joe. I rode over with some bad news. The dirty sons got Bob Anderson last night. They got him like they got Ed. Young. We'll meet at my place after dark tonight. Send somebody over to set up with Bob. Get word to the others. I'm going to town to get a box. See you tonight. So-long."

* * *

Webb Winters rode on. It was one of those gray, cheerless days spotted with occasional showers. He kept thinking of Bob Anderson. Bob was a good neighbor and a staunch friend. Webb and Bob had punched cows together, off and on, for the past 15 years. They had wintered together in line camps, stood guard together on stormy nights, painted the town red when shipment time came. It was Bob who first suggested that they quit blowing their forty a month and take up ranches.

That had been three years ago. They had located on some good land that the Triangle outfit had been holding. The Triangle claimed a lot of land they had no right to. They tried to run Webb and Bob off. When their bluff had failed, they had offered to buy out the two cowboys. But Bob and Webb had told big Ab Abbott of the Triangle that they'd not sell at any price. The joweled, paunchy, whisky-soaked Abbot had replied that he would bet them a thousand dollars, and collect the bet in hell, that he'd own their ranches before he was done.

Now Bob was dead. Shot down in his own cabin. Another small rancher, Ed. Young, over on Greasewood Creek, had been killed the same way. Only, Ed. Young, who was an Oklahoma cowboy and handy with a gun, had been shot in the back. The Triangle now owned Ed. Young's place. They would hire one of their men now to file on Bob Anderson's place.

As Webb Winters rode toward the little cow town named Rimrock, at the foot of the mountains, he kept thinking of Bob. Big, blue-eyed, tow-headed Bob Anderson, who had never picked a fight in his life, but who, when his slow anger was once aroused, would fight any man alive. Webb would have to break the news to Mae, Bob's girl. Bob had aimed to get married after the fall round-up was over. Mae ran a little eating place at Rimrock. She'd take it mighty hard. Bob was the only man she'd ever gone around with.

He rode up the street that was lined with houses and stores and saloons. Dusk was falling. Lights showed in windows, and the odor of food told him that Rimrock was sitting down to supper. He stopped at the sheriff's house.

"Bob Anderson," he told the sheriff grimly, "was killed last night. I figured you'd want to look at him before he's planted."

The sheriff, an old-timer, looked hard at this tall, bronzed cowboy. Webb Winters had a square face, blunt of nose and jaw. His eyes were gray, his hair black and straight as an Indian's. His eyes now were hard, his mouth pulled taut.

"What are you aimin' to do about it, Webb?" asked the sheriff.

Webb Winters made no reply. He just stood there in the doorway, grim-lipped, hard-eyed.

"Come in to supper, Webb. The missus will set a place for you."

"Can't do it, thanks. There's Mae to see, and I got to get Bob's box. It'll keep me humpin' to 'tend to things."

The sheriff nodded. "I savvy, Webb."

Hank Roberts had not been twenty-five years a peace officer without learning the ways of men. He knew only too well the feud that was growing between the Triangle and the smaller ranchers. He knew that the smaller ranchers had organized. They were known as the Scissor-Bill Pool. Trouble was cooking, and cooking too fast for his peace of mind.

(Continued Next Week)



Queen's Handiwork—A million-stitch needlepoint rug which took Queen Mary, 82-year-old mother of King George VI, eight years to make, is displayed by Patricia Hardie after its arrival on the liner, Queen Mary. The rug is the queen mother's personal contribution to Britain's effort to gain U.S. dollars. Miss Hardie will take the piece on a tour following which it will be sold to the highest bidder.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

by Gwendoline P Clarke

Fog . . . rain . . . mud! Once again the miracle of early spring has brought about a change that seems almost incredible. A week ago so much snow—and now big patches of bare ground, although there are still plenty of snowbanks in evidencce. For a few days it was such a nice, slow thaw that flood conditions were not really serious. Ditches rose higher than the culverts and flats became a miniature lake as the warm sun melted the snow, but with the going down of the sun the water level dropped; ditches became normal and the creek a pleasant, gurgling little stream. But the mud . . . oh, dear! Now it is raining, so what happens today remains to be seen.

Generally we think of mud as belonging to the country, and clean, dry roads as belonging to the town—but not in this district. Our nearby town is still busy with its sewerage system—and so help me, I never saw such mud in all my life. I go to town as little as I can. The main streets, that were ripped up last fall to lay storm sewers, are so full of pot holes you wonder how many springs and bolts you will lose from your car before you get home, and also if any part of your own anatomy will break loose. Part of the trouble these days lies in the fact that we don't expect to contend with mud any more. Most roads in well populated districts are now either gravelled or paved, and most farmers have long since made a practise of having their lanes gravelled too, so that mud, such as we now meet in town, seems much worse than it would have done twenty years ago. I remember when we had our first car—a Model T—we always went back to the horse and buggy in early spring because the lane wasn't gravelled and the car couldn't get through the mud—although I do remember a few occasions when Partner pulled me down to the road with the team. We didn't want to take a chance on breaking another axle since we had already had that happen once. Side roads were also good places to keep away from—some of them are now, for that matter. So now, however rough the main roads may be, in comparison with twenty years ago we have little to grumble about . . . only somehow we still have a way of grumbling.

Maybe I wouldn't be thinking about the roads so much if it wasn't for the June Bug. Yes, I'm going to tell you about it—or perhaps this will explain things. The other day a friend of mine said to me—"And what have you been doing this week?"

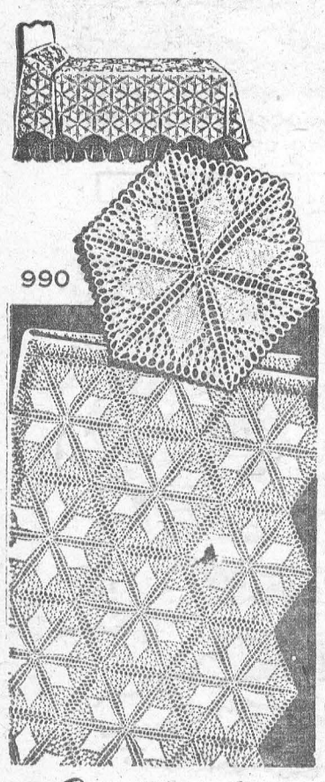
"Oh, nothing much," I answered, "except that I've made three pairs of pyjamas and bought a car!"

Acutally the June Bug and the new car are one and the same thing. You see it is a little English car with a short, stumpy appearance that Partner said reminded him of some kind of bug. "Yes," I agreed, "June Bug—that would be a good name for it." Bob suggested Firefly but we thought that was a little too fancy—and somehow June Bug seems so much more expressive.

But I ask you—what's the good of a nice, new car in this weather? A few trips to town and it looks like a bug all right—a bug that has been hibernating all winter and just pushed its way up through the dank, sticky mud. Another thing I have to contend with is the steering column gearshift—something entirely new for me—also the extra creeper gear which most of these English cars are blessed with.

Before we got the car I was seriously thinking of getting an electric sewing machine. Varicose veins and treadle machines don't go too well together, and I do use a sewing machine so much. So, when we were dickering over the car, undecided just what kind to get, Partner said—"For the love of Pete, why don't you settle for a sewing machine and save yourself this worry!" Maybe he has something there—the trouble is you can't go very far with a sewing machine. Not that we expect to do much travelling but it will be nice to have something that's really dependable—or should be—so that we can go out without worrying about tires or whether a bearing will burn out and leave us stranded at an uncomfortable distance from a garage. And in getting a small car we are also thinking of the money we shall save on gas.

Here is Daughter's latest experience. One of her tenants, smoking in bed, set fire to his mattress! I wonder how many disastrous fires have been started in just that way. Anyone who is too sleepy to keep awake long enough to finish smoking a cigarette surely doesn't need a smoke very badly in the first place. And of course the same thing happens in private homes just as easily as in a rooming house.



Laura Wheeler

Knitters—look! A beautiful new medallion to make a beautiful spread, scarf, or cloth. It's really easy so knitters get busy!

At last you can knit household accessories—and easily! Pattern 990 has directions.

Laura Wheeler's improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos and concise directions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly pattern number, your name and address.

HOW CAN I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make celery more tender?

A. Allow the celery to lie in water for about seven or eight hours before serving, and it will be very tender.

Q. How can I clean an iron?

A. An iron can be readily cleaned by mixing rottenstone with sweet oil, spreading it on a board, and running the iron back and forth until it is bright and clean.

Q. How can I remove ink stains from a silk dress without injuring the material?

A. Try placing the stained part over a saucer and covering it with powdered borax. Then pour peroxide of hydrogen over the borax. Do not pour water over the borax.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 35¢ at any drugstore.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have read your column admiringly for some time. I would like to offer this bit of advice to egotistical and possessive husbands. I am an ex one, and speak from experience.

"While in the service, I married a sweet girl. That was my first marriage. We had a beautiful daughter.

"My drinking and cheating (that I thought was smart) led us straight into the divorce court. I was satisfied, I thought. I was making money, and I was popular.

"I met another sweet girl, and we fell in love. We married. We were blissfully happy for a while—until, again, I couldn't stand prosperity. I started my old routine again. I thought, 'This girl loves me too much to think of leaving me—I can get away with it.'

"But she, too, left me. Later, she gave birth to my son. (He was a year old in February, and I have seen him three times).

Too Late?

"Again, I thought, this freedom is what I want. (How stupid and cocky I was!) Just so long as I could have fun, I never thought of anyone else. I loved a farce, too far gone in my ways to realize it until it was too late.

"Now it has been 18 months since she left me. I've kept the memory of it. I've just existed. But so help me, I've quit drinking, and I have refused all invitations.

"I've been living on a thread of hope for a reconciliation.

"If my wife reads this, I want her to know that I love her deeply, and that I've paid dearly for my past affairs.

"I hope that the wayward husbands who think they're smart to travel in the same path, will stop and take a good inventory—will ask themselves, 'Is it worth it?' Let me be the first to answer, it is not!

"There is only one tragedy worse than death, and that is loneliness. I know!

R.G."

* * *

* It takes some of us a long, long
* while (and more than one experi-
* ence) to be taught that the only
* real life is the good life.

* You were lucky enough to win
* the hearts of two fine girls. Each
* of them gave you a child. Instead
* of appreciating all their love and
* loyalty, you took the easiest way
* —you played fast and loose with
* them both. You broke both
* hearts before you realized how
* selfish and arrogant you had
* been.

* Now you are paying.

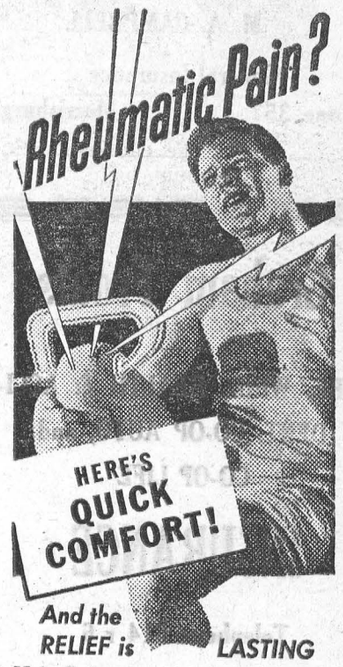
* When a man finally sees him-
* self as he is, there is no husband
* like the husband he can be. Sin-
* cere in his reform, all he wants is
* the opportunity to prove it, to
* make up for all the anguish he
* has caused. I, for one, believe
* you are sincere.

* If your wife reads your letter
* today, I hope she will believe
* you, too.

* * *

Anne Hirst's column has brought more than one separated couple together again. The primary purpose of the column, though, is to prevent trouble. Write BEFORE you part, and let Anne Hirst help you prevent such tragedy. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

Don't call it the pursuit of happiness if it's only a flight from reality.



Nobody knows the cause of rheumatism but we do know there's *one* thing to ease the pain . . . it's INSTANTINE.

And when you take INSTANTINE the relief is prolonged because INSTANTINE contains not one, but three proven medical ingredients. These three ingredients work together to bring you not only fast relief but more prolonged relief.

Take INSTANTINE for fast headache relief too . . . or for the pains of neuritis or neuralgia and the aches and pains that often accompany a cold.

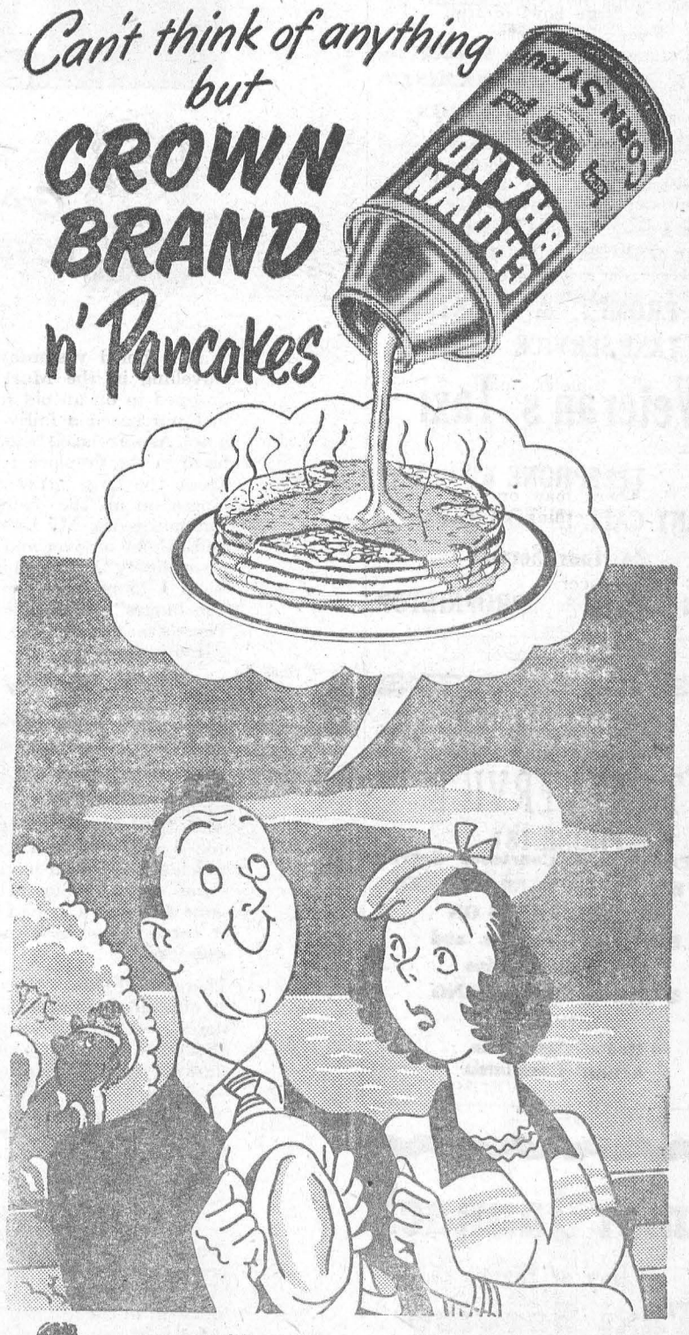
Get Instantine today and always keep it handy



Instantine

12-Tablet Tin 25¢

Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 69¢



Jane Ashley's Crown Brand Recipes FREE

Write Jane Ashley, The Canada Starch Company Limited, P. O. Box 129, Montreal, P. Q. CB 28



Knot Very Happy—"I'm fit to be tied," mutters "Skipper," literally at the end of his rope on his arrival at LaGuardia Field. The pup, being shipped by air from Trinidad, chewed his way through a leash en route, and was anchored by a more secure mooring for the duration of the flight.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What is the usual order of the bridal procession down the church aisle?

A. The most popular is: The ushers walk slowly down the aisle two by two. The bridesmaids follow in the same manner, the maid of honor comes next alone, followed by the bride on the arm of her father. If she has no father, or other male relative to accompany her down the aisle, she may enter alone or with her mother.

Q. Which is proper, to butter a slice of bread while holding it in the hand, or by placing it on the table?

A. Neither is correct. Only enough for one bite should be broken off, buttered, and then eaten.

Q. Is it necessary that a woman remove her gloves when shaking hands?

A. No; this is not even considered necessary for a man.

Q. Should soft-boiled eggs be eaten with a spoon?

A. Yes; if served in an egg cup, they may be eaten from the shell with the spoon; or, if you wish, break the egg in two, scoop the contents into an egg cup, and eat with a spoon.

Q. Is it proper to abbreviate the name of the month when writing the date in a social letter?

A. No; the name of the month should be written in full. This is also true of business letters.

Q. What should one use as a decoration for the table when giving a breakfast?

A. A large bowl of fruit or one of flowers is sufficient.

Q. Just what is the difference between "table d'hote" and "a la carte?"

A. "Table d'hote" means a set price for each meal, irrespective of which dishes you order. "A la carte" means that you order "according to the card," and pay for each dish ordered.

Q. Is it all right for social correspondence to use envelopes with colored linings?

A. Yes; if transparent envelopes are used, they may be lined with colored paper to make them opaque. But the quieter tones of lining should be used.

Q. Is it obligatory to have ushers in attendance at a small church wedding?

A. There may or may not be ushers, according to the preference of the bride and bridegroom.

Q. Is it obligatory to return calls of condolence?

A. No; calls of condolence need not be returned.

Fortunes That Were Made From "Junk"

Stuff one would ordinarily burn, or even pay somebody to take away, might be worth a fortune. Old books, and magazines, toys, swords, pictures, old letters, ancient silver and brassware, might be worth their weight in banknotes.

Old books are the best bet, for among them might be found a first edition worth thousands of pounds. John Bunyan's "The Pilgrim's Progress" provided an example. Some years ago a barber in Derby was raking through a pile of old books in the back of his shop to find something to amuse his wife who was ill in bed upstairs.

When the doctor arrived he found the patient browsing through a tattered copy of "The Pilgrim's Progress."

He persuaded the barber to send it to Sotheby's sales-rooms in London. A few months later $12,500 was paid for it.

Valuable "junk" takes many guises, and what gives it value is a combination of many factors. Scarcity, trends in collecting, scholarly research, and many other things are involved.

Some people collect match covers, some collect toys, others valentines. Interior decorators collect early wallpapers and fabrics. Museums, private collectors, and dealers may be in the market for prints, autographs, stamps, books and even old buttons.

One man dragged a trunkful of old newspapers from his "glory hole." He was impressed by the advertisements, which gave a colourful picture of bygone times. He cut them out, tabulated them, pasted them on cardboard, and separated them under their different subjects.

Then he found the addresses of collectors in antique magazines and offered his old advertisements to those collectors who might be interested in the particular subject they dealt with. He sold them at $25 per set and started what turned out to be a profitable hobby—all from "junk".

Although he did not make a fortune, one London man realised a handsome profit from a set of eight five-shilling British stamps which came to light when he was sorting out some old papers.

The stamps had been sent to his father, presumably as a remittance, in the latter part of the nineteenth century.

He inquired at a post office to see if they were still exchangeable, but was told he would have to take them to Somerset House.

On his way there, however, he sold them to a stamp-dealer for $375, nearly forty times their original value.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Just about the last place you'd expect to get cookery hints from is our Royal Canadian Air Force. But, no fooling, our fliers now have a special manual devoted to food and cookery; and, in case you're interested, the following is a sample paragraph:

* * *

"All animals in the north are safe to eat—bats, lizards, newts, frogs and even snakes, which taste like the white meat of chicken. Grubs found in the ground, or in rotten wood, make good food. So do grasshoppers, toasted on a stick. Pick off legs and wings before cooking. Do not eat caterpillars—some are poisonous. Meat is meat when you are hungry!"

* * *

As you've probably already guessed, the Air Force Manual is not intended for general use—but for fliers who find themselves "on their own" in Arctic or sub-Arctic regions. No doubt it will be of real value to them and be the means of saving lives. Still, I think that readers of this column would prefer me to deal with something a little more—well, conventional—than roast grasshopper and the like.

* * *

So let's talk about something at the opposite end of the dietary scale. Meringue, for instance. There are so many women—first-class cooks in other respects—who shake their heads in despair when the meringue topping for a "company" pie does not turn out the way it should be.

* * *

Smooth, glossy and delicate brown, with lovely swirls to add the decorative touch—that's perfect meringue. It shouldn't shrink, leak, or bead into tiny amber droplets on cooling. It cuts cleanly without sticking to a knife that's been dipped in warm water. Most important, it should be tender and moist.

* * *

Food specialists at a famous university have found that baking at 425 degrees for only four to 4½ minutes—instead of the usual 10 minutes at 325—gives a meringue all these qualities—that is, if the egg white and sugar are beaten to the proper stiffness, and if the meringue is baked on a warm filling.

* * *

You can tell when it's been beaten enough when the egg whites fold over in soft peaks, and when the surface is smooth and glossy, with no dry flakes. Spread the meringue to the edge of the warm filling so that it just touches crust, and it won't shrink after baking. Then add the "swirls."

* * *

Other meringue hints are as follows: Have egg whites at room temperature. Add a pinch of salt for each white. Use a sturdy hand beater or electric mixer. Use a deep bowl—not a wide, shallow one, or a bowl that's too large. Be sure there's no trace of yolk in the whites as that will ruin a meringue. Measure sugar, two tablespoons for each white. Sprinkle sugar gradually over whites, a tablespoon at a time, then beat in thoroughly to dissolve the sugar. And don't overbeat as that makes the meringue dry and curdled, instead of glossy and smooth.

* *

It won't be so long now—although it may seem a little that way—before the rhubarb will be up and ready to use. For most of us, a bit tired of "canned stuff" it can't come along too soon. Maybe we can hurry it, and the real spring, along a bit by publishing a recipe for a very special rhubarb pie. This is the "open face" variety, topped with one of those perfect meringues. I've just been talking about.

For this pie, you'll find it better to use tapioca to thicken the filling, rather than flour or cornstarch—as the extra acid in rhubarb sometimes breaks down the thickening power of the latter, and you have a runny pie.

Quickest way to put this pie together is to bake crust; pre-cook rhubarb filling; make meringue, and put all three together while filling is still warm.

* * *

RHUBARB PIE

Shell:

Combine **1 cup sifted flour, ½ tsp. salt, ⅓ cup shortening.**

Cut shortening into flour until mixture resembles small peas.

Sprinkle in **2 to 3 tb'sps. cold water.**

Toss lightly with a fork until dough holds together. Shape in ball. Chill.

Roll out on lightly floured board.

Loosen dough from board; fit to 9-inch pie plate. Crimp edges.

Bake in very hot oven (425°) 10 minutes, or until lightly browned.

Filling:

Combine in top of double boiler **4 cups cubed, pink unpeeled rhubarb, 1 to 1½ cups sugar, ¼ cup quick-cooking tapioca, 3 beaten egg yolks.**

Cook over boiling water, stirring occasionally, until tapioca dissolves and rhubarb is tender.

Stir in **1 tblsp. butter.**

Pour into baked pie shell.

Meringue:

Beat until foamy **3 egg whites.**

Add a tablespoon at a time **6 tblsps. sugar.**

Continue beating until meringue folds over in soft peaks.

Swirl over pie, spreading to edges.

Bake in hot oven (425°) 4 minutes, until delicate brown. Cut while still slightly warm.

And now, still following what the fashion magazines would call the rhubarb **motif**, here's a recipe for

RHUBARB ROSY BETTY

Combine **3 cups cubed, unpeeled rhubarb, ¾ cup sugar.**

Toss so rhubarb is coated with sugar.

Place in bottom of 6 buttered custard cups, or 8 inch round baking dish.

Cream **2 tblsps. shortening, ⅓ cup sugar, ½ tsp. vanilla.**

Add **1 egg,** beaten.

Beat until light and fluffy.

Sift together **1 cup sifted flour, 1½ tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt.**

Add alternately to creamed mixture with **⅓ cup milk.**

Spoon batter over rhubarb, filling cups only ⅔ full.

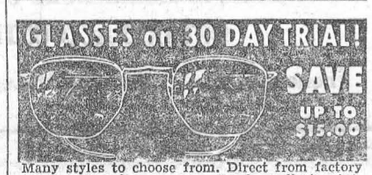
Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes for custard cups, 1 hour for baking dish.

Turn upside down to serve.



Let It Rain — Hollywood's Joan Caulfield is pretty as a rainbow and ready for April showers in this abbreviated rain outfit that she wears in a new musical picture.

GLASSES on 30 DAY TRIAL!



SAVE UP TO $15.00

Many styles to choose from. Direct from factory to you. See far or near. Read smallest print, thread finest needle. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send name, address and age for 30-day free trial, eye chart, latest style catalogue and full information.

FREE! *SAVE MONEY*

VICTORIA OPTICAL CO. Dept. GB 468
273 Yonge Street Toronto, Ont.

DO YOU HATE GOING THROUGH 'CHANGE of LIFE'?



So many women between the ages of 38 and 52 have good reason to hate 'change of life'—the time when fertility ebbs away—when embarrassing symptoms of this nature may betray your age!

If this functional period makes you suffer from hot flushes or makes you feel so weak, nervous, restless, hard to live and work with—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Women by the thousands have reported gratifying benefits. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success.

Regular use of Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such middle-age distress. *The woman's friend!*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

FOR QUICK RELIEF BEYOND BELIEF...



For relief from the pain of ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, or SCIATICA . . . get a bottle of DOLCIN Tablets today. DOLCIN has relieved the pains of thousands of sufferers. DOLCIN Tablets are not harmful, easy-to-take, reasonable in cost—100 tablets for $2.39—200 tablets for $3.95. Also available in bottles of 500 tablets. DOLCIN may be purchased at any drug store. DOLCIN LIMITED, Toronto, Ont.



DOLCIN
TABLETS
Patented 1949, DOLCIN is the registered trademark of this product.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren

AMOS THE PROPHET AND HIS PROGRAM

Amos 7:7-15; 8:1-3.
Golden Text: Seek ye the Lord, and ye shall live.—Amos 5:6a.

For three Sundays we study the book of Amos. He had not been trained in the schools of the prophets as existed in the day of Samuel, Elijah and Elisha. Neither was he a prophet's son. But God called this herder and picker of sycamore fruit and gave him a message. Every sermon began with a thunderous "Woe." He pronounced God's judgments upon Syria, Philistia, Edom, Ammon and Moab in turn. Of course no one in Israel found fault with Amos' preaching thus far, for these countries were hostile to Isreal. But Amos came closer. He denounced Judah. Then at great length and with great force he proceeded to pronounce God's judgment upon Isreal, the northern kingdom. Then the trouble started. Amaziah, the priest, complained to the King of Amos' hard words. He bade Amos to go away into Judah. But Amos was God's ordained prophet. Amaziah, the official ecclesiastic, could not silence him. He went on with his message which included a woe to Amaziah.

It is refreshing to read the prophecy of Amos. His predictions came to pass. The expression "God of Isreal," common to so many of the prophets, is missing. Indeed his message calling for social righteousness was not alone for Israel. It is apt to-day. In a time when many ministers will talk about the sins of Russia, but coddle their own congregations, seeking to please the people rather than present the soul-searching truth of the Gospel, it is stimulating to read Amos. He had a message from God, and declare it, he did.

"MECCA" OINTMENT
THE FAMILY FRIEND

Bake this tasty CHEESEBREAD easily, speedily with new Fast DRY Yeast!



● New bread and bun treats are a treat to make with the *new* form of Fleischmann's Yeast! Never a worry about yeast cakes that stale and lose strength . . . new Fleischmann's Dry Yeast keeps *full strength* and *fast-acting* right in your cupboard. Get a month's supply.



CHEESEBREAD

● Scald 3 c. milk, ¼ c. granulated sugar, 1½ tbs. salt and 4 tbs. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.

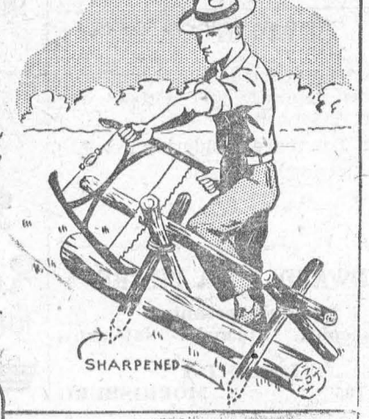
Stir in cooled milk mixture. Stir in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat with a rotary beater until the batter is smooth. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Work in 2 c. lightly-packed finely-shredded old cheese and 5 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions. Cover lightly with a cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Divide each portion of dough into 3 parts; knead and shape into smooth balls. Place 3 balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans (4½" x 8½"). Grease tops and sprinkle each loaf with ¼ c. shredded cheese. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 mins.

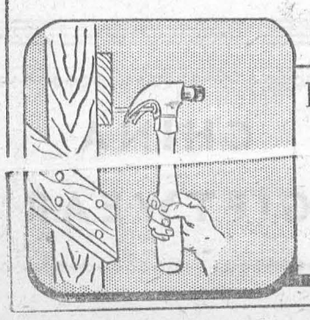
HOW-TO-FIX-IT — By Harold Arnett

IMPROVISED SAWBUCK

TO MAKE IMPROVISED SAWBUCK, DRIVE FOUR MEDIUM-SIZED SAPLINGS, SHARPENED AT ONE END, AT AN ANGLE ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF A LOG AS INDICATED AND TIE WHERE THEY CROSS.

THANKS K.M.K. NEWPORT KY.





HAMMER STUNT

TO START NAIL IN HIGH WORK, PLACE NAIL IN CLAWS OF HAMMER AS INDICATED AND PUSH INTO WOOD THEN DISENGAGE CLAWS AND HAMMER IN.

BOUFORD — By MELLORS



Local and General

Why not try Thompson's Radio Service for second hand Radios. We have many bargains. Phone 45W. 42tfc.

Her many friends here learned with deep regret of the tragic death by suicide of Mrs. Frances Seymour Brokaw Fonda last Friday at a sanitarium at Beacon, N. Y. Mrs. Fonda was born near here and lived here for some years. She was apparently recovering from a nervous breakdown, when she slashed her throat with a razor blade.

EUCHRE—will be held in C. O. F. Hall Tuesday evening on April 25th at 8 o'clock. Prizes and Refreshments Everybody welcome!

His many friends here and in the district learned with deep regret of the death of "Big Jack" Dunlop, for 43 years official diver on the Cornwall Canal, on Sunday. Funeral was on Wednesday morning at Cornwall.

A meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at the Collegiate auditorium of all citizens interested in reviving the Mrorisburg community band, as well as prospective band members.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hickey have returned home after spending the winter months in British Columbia.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Joyner and Miss Joan Joyner of Pembroke spent the Easter week here with Mrs. George D. Meikle.

Miss Evelyn Laframboise of the Bank of Montreal staff is at her home in Lancaster, Ont. for two weeks.

Mrs. Louise Montgomery will arrive home today after spending the winter months in Florida.

Hon. George H. Challies of Toronto was a visitor at his home here this week.

The Ottawa and District Marble Hopscotch tournaments for boys and girls under 16 years of age will be held in various centres to establish the top three winners in each event. Winners will advance into the Dist rict finals to be held on Saturday, May 13, at Cardinal at 2 p.m. E.S.T. Anyone wishing to sponsor a tournament in their own community may procure additional information and rules from the Programme Director, Playgrounds Department, 125 Chamberlain Avenue in Ottawa. These events are sponsored by the Ottawa Valley Recreation Directors Association.

BORN—On Friday, April 14, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cornell, at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, a daughter.

BORN—On Sunday, April 16, 1950, at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tupper of Williamsburg, a daughter.

Don't forget the "Most Beautiful Child Contest at the Cameo Theatre Wednesday night. This contest is open to children between n2-5 years of age. Get your entry in as soon as possible.

EUCHRE—In Trinity Church Hall, on Monday, April 24th. Prizes, refreshments, door rize. Admission 25c

This should make the front page of Frank Ryan's Valley Note Book on Sunday. This (Friday) morning, Mr. Delbert Dillabough sent to this office an egg laid by a White Leghorn hen, weighing eight and one-half ounces, and measuring ten and one-half inches in circumference.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP IS A LOT OF LITTLE THINGS

GOOD CITIZENSHIP *is a lot of little things*



PLAN YOUR VACATION EARLY

Summer is just around the corner. And in a few short weeks it will be vacation time. You may favor a scenic motor or boat trip—or prefer to spend your time relaxing at some resort. But whatever your choice, you owe it to yourself to get the most out of your holiday. So make your plans and reservations now. Avoid the last moment rush, and possible disappointments. Your consideration helps others to plan ahead, too! Surely this shows an act of "Good Citizenship".

BRADING'S
Capital Brewery Limited,
Ottawa

This series of advertisements is planned to help make your community the best place to live in.

Bray Chicks. Many varieties. New Hamps., New Hamp. Crosses, Columbia Rocks. Pullets, mixed, cockerels. Dayold and started. Don't handicap yourself on egg markets. Catch up with these prices. Agent, J. W. Steinburg, Morrisburg.

Grey hair banished with Angelique Grey Hair Restorer. Return natural colour and beauty to your hair. $1 at Wilson's Rexall Drug Store.

Harold McCarney of Gananoque is visiting his uncle, Father J. Feeney.

A Euchre will be held in St. Mary's Parish Hall on Tuesday, April 25th, at 8.15 p.m. Refreshments prizes and door prize. Admission 25 cents.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction at her home on Morris Street, Morrisburg, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 22nd, 1950

commencing at 1 p.m. the following:

1 bed and springs, 2 wardrobes, 1 day bed couch, 1 electric rangette, quantity of books, oak dining room table and chairs, kitchen chairs, 1 rocker, 2 centre tables, 1 watt knot; 1 corner cupboard, 1 hall tree, 1 buffet, 1 tub stand; and numerous other articles.

TERMS — CASH

LOSS BECKSTEAD, Auctioneer.
MAE JOHNSTON, Proprietress

The unudersigned, who is giving up farming, will offer for sale by ublic auction at the premises, Lot 5, Concession 1, Williamsburg Town hip, 1 mile west of Morrisburg, on No. 2 Highway, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 25th, 1950

commencing at 12 noon the following:

40 head of cattle, consisting of 17 high grade Holstein cows, about half fresh, balance due shortly after the ale, several vaccinated; 1 Jersey cow, fresh; 2 heifers, rising 3 years, Due May 1st, vaccinated; 8 heifers, rising 2 years, vaccinated, all due to freshen from May 1st on; 3 Holstein heifers, rising 1 year vaccinated 1 registered Holstein bull, rising 1 year, fit for service; several heifer calves; 1 brown mare rising 7 years, wt. 1400 lbs., 1 grey mare, rising 6 years, wt. 1400 lbs.; 1 driving mare, rising 8 years, wt. 1150; 1 Yorkshire sow with 9 pigs, 5 weeks old; 5 young sows, just bred; 1 Yorkshire Boar, 10 months old.

MACHINERY

1 Allis Chalmers W. F. Tractor on rubber. Lights and starter, 3 years old; 1 M-H. 26A 2-furrow tractor plough; 1 M-H 28 double disc; 1 M-H 21-tooth wheel cultivator; above machinery same age as tractor. 1 new 13-in. Papex Corn Blower on rubber, cut only 15 loads of corn; 1 100-ft. 6 inch 4-ply endless belt; 1 M.-H. Hoe drill; 1 M-H 3-Horse cultivator; 2 sets 9-ft. drag harrows; 1 land roller; 1 2-row corn cultivator 1 M-H scuffler; 1 walking plough; 1 M-H. No. 7 manure spreader; 1 M-H 6 ft. oil bath mower; 1 M-H. side delivery rake; 1 M-H. rake bar hay aloder; 1 F & W 9 ft. dump rake; 1 Adams wagon on rubber (Wooden wheels for same wagon); 2 hay frames one 7' x 14', one 14' x 9'; basket rack; 1 set M-H sloop sleighs; 1 F & W 5-ft. grain binder; 1 F & W corn binder; 1 slush scraper; 2-wheel cattle trailer suitable for car or trac tor; 1 steel wheel buggy; 1 cutter; 3 horse forks, 2 ropes and pulleys; 1 set platform scales; 1 set Austen electric clippers (new); 1 Milking machine, complete, 2 single units, pump and motor; 8 milk cans, pails and strainers; 1 steel 2 x 4 water tank; 1 Page wire stretcher; 1 incubator; 1 electric brooder for 300 chicks; 1 coal brooder stove; about 10 tons of hay; 300 bushels mixed grain, re-cleaned, suitable for seed; 100 bushels buckwheat, re-cleaned, suitable for seed; 1 set double harness; 1 set single harness; 1 set of double breechings; 3 half-sweeney horse collars; 1 saddle and bridle; 1 colony house 10' x 12'; 60 fence posts; electric fencer; stone boat; a quantity of lumber, some 1", some 2" x 4"; 1927 Essex sedan car in good condition; 3-piece chesterfield suite; 1 kitchen table; 4 kitchen chairs; 1 buffet with mirror; rangette 1 small table; 1 brown iron bed and mattress; 1 rocking chair; 2 wash stands; 2 hand-woven all-wool floor rugs, size about 9' x 12'; 1 folding play pen with pad; 1 baby swing; and other articles too numerous to mention.

At the same time and place there will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid the farm, consisting of 100 acres more or less, nicely located well-buitl, equipped with Hydro. The terms to be made known on day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE:—All sums of $20 and under, cash; over that amount 4 months' credit by furnishing approved joint notes or 2 percent off for cash on credit amounts. Strangers desiring credit must furnish bank reference. Terms on tractor, half cash, balance terms of sale.

HAROLD CANNING, Prop.
RALPH ENNIS, Clerk
MAHLON ZERON, Auctioneer

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Morrisburg, Ontario

Rev. W. Mark Reeves B.A., Minister
Mr. John Epps, Choir Director
Mrs. Geo. H. Smith, Organist

Sunday, April 23rd—

11 a.m.—"When a Blessing Becomes a Curse".

Children's Story: "The House in Which We Live".

7.30 p.m.—"That Which is to be, Must Be".

The Pastor will preach at both services.

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

Your Income Tax Returns

On your 1949 Income Tax return you may deduct; in some cases, twice as much depreciation as in 1948. Check with us to make sure you are receiving the benefit of these changes which considerably reduce taxes where applicable.

WE ARE IN MORRISBURG ONE DAY EACH WEEK

ONTARIO ACCOUNTING SERVICE

Phone 14 G. McLean Cardinal

GOOD QUALITY - BEST PRICES

All types of Dressed Lumber and Timber in Spruce and pine. Ten Test, Donnacona, Insul-Board, Gyproc and Green Tinted Beaver Board. — Fibre-Glass and Rock Wool Insulation. — Pine, Hardwood and Tile Flooring.

LARGE STOCK OF HARDWARE

including locks, hinges, screens, glass, putty, etc.

FULL LINE OF MURPHY'S PAINTS & BRUSHES
NARVO ENAMELS & VARNISHES
KEM-TONE and KEM-GLO

Phone your order today. We Deliver Promptly

BLACK LUMBER COMPANY

MORRISBURG, ONTARIO PHONE 222
LUMBER, TIMBER, MOULDINGS, Etc.

ADLETS

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wishes to express to all his friends his sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses extended to him while he was a patient in the hospital.

PAUL STEINBERG.

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—House wanted for occupancy as soon as possible.
GORDON A. FOULDS,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
16tfc.

10 PURE-BRED HOLSTEINS First-calf heifers, vaccinated, due to freshen latter part of May. Apply
J. W. ROBINSON,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
16-17p.

FOR SALE

47 SPECIAL DELUXE DODGE SEDAN, fully equipped, perfect condition. Moffatt Electric Range.
HARRY ING,
Morrisburg, Ont., Phone 92

3 SPRING COATS AND DRESSES—Size 16-18. Almost new
PHONE 152W.
15p.

HOUSE AND LOT, Main Street W., Morrisburg. Apply to
J. M. SHANNETTE,
TEMISKAMING, QUE.
16-17p.

EIGHT-INCH TILT TABLE HENRY CRAFTMASTER POWER SAW, with guard, splitter, fence and mitre guage. $30 cash.
R. H. ARMSTRONG,
Morrisburg.

1 WRITEWAY Double Unit Milking Machine, $25; 200 cedar posts and a quantity of Erban Seed Oats.
KEITH SCHELL,
Williamsburg, Ont.
Phone 605 R 15.
16-18p.

25 LOTS on St. Lawrence River, also four cottages. Also B. C. Fir doors and windows, cement blocks, steel beds, single and double, steel bed springs, bureaux and several other articles. Mr. George Robert invites any of his friends in Morrisburg or Williamsburg to come to use his beach facilities for bathing and picnics, etc., free of charge, but will not be responsible for accidents.
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