THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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SEAWAY COMMUNITIES ARE REASSURED BY HYDRO

Communities likely to be affected by the proposed St. Lawrence development need have no fear but that their interests will be protected and their compensation for losses fair. This assurance was given this week to the large delegation meeting at Toronto and Niagara Falls with top officials of the Ontario Hydro-Electirc Power Commission.

The delegation, consisting of town and township reeves, councillors and other municipal officials, members of planning boards and of the press and radio, went to Toronto to view at first hand just how Hydro handles a large project of the magnitude of the proposed St. Lawrence development.

From what the delegates saw, most came home with the conclusion that there is no need for fear of Hydro taking unfair advantage of municipalities or individuals. Every official of the Commission assured the delegates that they were ready and anxious to work in harmony with local citizens in order to avoid unnecessary destruction of property and to make fair compensation for that which was necessarily taken. Their assurances were echoed by the reeve of Stamford Township and th City Manager of Niagara Falls, who told delegates of tht cordial relations existing between Hydro and their municipalities since the start of the gigantic Niagara project two years ago.

Most members of the delegation arrived in Toronto on Sunday night and were greeted at the Royal York Hotel by the Hon. George H. Challies vice chairman of the commission and by Keith Scott of the Hydro Public Relations office, and by H. D. Rothwell, liasion engineer for the St. Lawrence project.

Monday morning, following an early breakfast, the group was taken in two special coaches to the E. W. Man by Service Centre on the outskirts of Toronto, where a huge model of the Niagara Project was displayed and explained by Dr. Otto Holden, assistant general manager engineering.

These scale models explained Dr. Holden were an absolute necessity in projects of such magnitude and this particular model had saved Hydro an estimated $5,000,000. The delegation was also given a brief address by Robert Saunders, Hydro chairman, who welcomed them and assured the delegates and the municipalities of every consideration.

Following this the group left by coach for Niagara Falls, with a stop at the Brant Inn in Burlington for lunch. On their arrival at the Falls, they were taken to the reception centre at Sir Adam Beck Generating Station No. 1, where they heard a detailed technical description of the new Niagara project by William Hogg, assistant field project engineer. Every delegate was then issued with a hard-top hat and rubber boots for a descent of 200 feet below the surface into the first of the two giant tunnels which will carry water from the Niagara river to the new generating station. These tunnels, 51 feet in dameter, are more than five miles long, and represent one of the greatest engineering feats of all time.

Deep in the earth and rock of Niagara, huge trucks shuttle back and forth, hauling away the immense piles of rock and rubble from the tunnels. Tour members remained down in the tunnel (which is now ankle deep in mud) for about a half-hour and most were glad to again come to the top. Following the descent, the tour proceeded to view the rest of the works on top of the ground and the two and a half mile open cut canal, which is also a part of the project, and then repaired to the General Brock Hotel for dinner, which was followed by a question period and a showing of hydro films.

Tuesday morning delegates were taken to view the hydro work camps, recreation centre, hospital and housing community, and then to the cafeteria for lunch, along with some 5,800 workmen currently employed on the project. After lunch the group left for Toronto, with a brief stop at the Welland Canal.

To the writer and to the other tour members as well, this tour was a revelation of the almost perfect planning which is being done by Ontario's publicly owned hydro system.

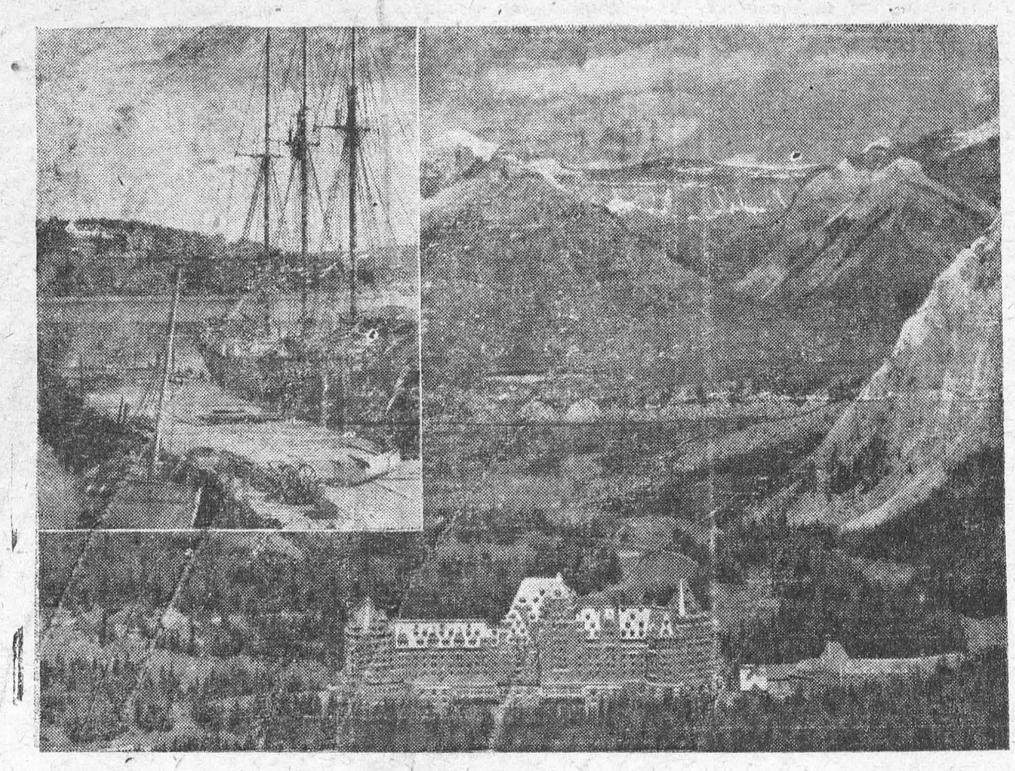
All voiced admiration at the excellence of the hydro hospitality and the dispatch with which the tour was carried out. As an example of this latter, the schedule called for a return to Toronto at 3.15 so that members might catch the 4.00 p.m. train east, and at that exact moment, our courteous driver was unloading baggage in front of the Union Station.

All in all it was a very enjoyable and educational trip and did much to allay fear for the future of this district when the St. Lawrence development becomes a reality.

Delegates were loud in their praise for Keith Scott, who acted as chief tour officer, and did everything possible for the comfort and convenience of the delegates. Also for the two coach drivers, who gave their passengers a thrill with the dangerous descent down the narrow road which has been blasted out along the edge of the Niagara gorge.

As a postlude to this tour a meeting is to beld in the auditorium of the new public school here shortly, with the tentative date being set for April 15th, at which hydro officials will attend.

An official hydro photographer accompanied the group and made many photographs of the group and sections of the project. Many of the delegates also had cameras along and had a field day snapping interesting views.



shore or the Rocky Mountains. What is your idea of a summer vacation paradise? You name it and Canada can supply it. Golf, swimming, deep-sea fishing, sailing — Canada can fulfill the wants of the most idealistic vacationer. Shown here are two typical Canadian summer scenes depicting two widely separated vacation playgrounds. Mile-high Banff Springs Hotel, cradled in the Bow Valley of the Canadian Rockies is just as near or as far as the idyllic sea-shore setting showing Digby Pines Hotel at Digby, N.S. Canadian Pacific summer resorts across Canada are now laying plans to handle thousands of Canadians who subscribe to the theory "See Canada First".

MRS. H. W. MEIKLE HEADS LADIES' CURLING CLUB

The Morrisburg Ladies Curling Club wound up the season's activities with a banquet in the club room, served by the executive of the Mens Curling Club.

The president, Mrs. R. H. Armstrong, who occupied the chair, was presented with a corsage of bedecarnations.

The tables were prettily decorated with spring flowers, tapers, place cards and the Curling Trophies.

One minute of silence was observed in memory of the late Queen Mary.

Following the banquet was the presentation of trophies and prizes for the season's club competitions. Granites were used for all club play this year.

The W. S. L. Merrill Trophy competition was played early in December. This trophy was won by Mrs. C. A. Louden and her rink was composed of: Mrs. B. Coligan, Mrs. K. G. MacLuckie and Mrs. P. Locke. The runners-up were: Mrs. J. E. Christensen and her rink of Mrs. R. Schell, Mrs. H. Johnston, Mrs. R. Brown. Mrs. Merrill presented the trophy to the winning rink. Individual curling monogramed teaspoons were presented to the winners by Mrs. W. Bowman.

The runners-up were presented by Mrs. Keck with Coronation ash trays.

The second competition was the Douglas Whittaker Crown Derby Plates. Mrs. C. A. Louden's rink were the winners. This rink consisted of: Mrs. G. R. Brown, lead, Mrs. J. H. Meikle, Mrs. D. McGillis. Mrs. C. A. Louden, skip.

The runners-up were Mrs. C. M. Crober's rink consisting of Mrs. P. Locke, Mrs. R. Buchan, Mrs. R. Schell and Mrs. C. M. Crober, skip.

Mrs. H. W. Meikle presented each player on the winning rink with a dinner size Crown Derby plate and Mrs. A. T. Shannett, presented tea plates of the Crown Derby to the runners-up.

Mr. Whittaker has donated these beautiful plates for several years, and the club greatly appreciates this fine gesture.

The third competition was the E. H. Gillespie trophy. This was won by Mrs. C. M. Crober, skip, Mrs. R. Brown as lead, Mrs. G. E. Beavers, and Miss Helen Merkley.

The runners-up were Mrs. J. E. Christensen's rink of Miss Jean Locke, Mrs. A. A. Coligan and Mrs. K. G. MacLuckie.

This year there were six rinks of High School girls and four rinks of boys who were initiated into the art of curling. In the J. MacDonald School Boy Trophy Competition, our boys made a splendid showing. This trophy is donated by Mr. J. MacDonald of Cornwall.

In the Club Competitin between the boys and girls, Charlie Crober's rink were the winners with Marilyn Meikle's rink as runners-up. A party was given for all the players and Curling Club pins donated by Mrs. R. Armstrong and Mrs. C. Louden were presented to the two high rinks.

The fourth competition was a non-skip bonspiel. This was won by Mrs. E. Coligan's rink of Mrs. Hotson Meikle, Mrs. Fred Devaul, Mrs. W. Bowman, lead.

The runners-up were Mrs. W. S. Merrill's rink of Mrs. H. Johnston, Mrs. W. Mongor, Mrs. F. Broder, lead.

The winners were presented with Coronation cups and saucers, donated and presented by Mrs. R. H. Armstrong.

The runners-up received sterling coffee spoons donated and presented by Mrs. J. E. Christensen.

The ladies held an Invitation Bonspiel this year, for the first time, entertaining nine out of town rinks from Brockville, Prescott, Cornwall, and Ottawa Glebe. A Cornwall rink skipped by Mrs. A. Robertson won the bonspiel.

In the grand finals of the Lady Tweedsmuir Trophy competition, played in Ottawa, two of our Morrisburg rinks skipped by Mrs. H. W. Meikle and Mrs. C. M. Crober, were the runners-up. This trophy was won by two rinks from Lachute.

In the Sewell Bonspiel at the Seignory Club, in which 38 rinks were playing, Mrs. J. E. Christensen's rink played off the second event, losing to a Peterboro rink, in a close game.

In the City of Ottawa Ladies' Granite Bonspiel, in the second event for the Mrs. A. E. Dubuc Trophy, a rink skipped by Mrs. H. W. Meikle and Mrs. C. Louden; Mrs. K. MacLuckie, Mrs. J. E. Christensen as lead, lost only by one point for the trophy.

The F. S. Broder Trophy, played for between Russell, Metcalfe, Winchester and Morrisburg, was played in Russell, but owing to the soft ice, the first day's afternoon games had to be postponed and these were played at a later date. The trophy was won by a Russell rink.

Following the secretary-treasurer's report, which showed that the Club had a very successful year, the election of officers for the ensuing year took place. Mrs. R. H. Armstrong resigned as president. Mrs. Earl Crober took the chair for the election. The officers for next year are: president, Mrs. H. W. Meikle; 1st vice president, Mrs. C. A. Louden; 2nd vice president, Mrs. L. Keck; sec'y.-treas., Mrs. J. E. Christensen. Executive committee, Mrs. R. H. Armstrong, Mrs. A. Shannette, Mrs. L. Kinkaid, Mrs. D. McGillis. Social committee, Mrs. J. H. Johnston, Mrs. L. Mattice, Mrs. B. Coligan, Mrs. F. Broder, Mrs. J. Racher, Mrs. A. Edgerton, Mrs. W. Mongor, Mrs. G. Harrington.

Games committee: Mrs. A. Bolton, Mrs. R. Buchan, Mrs. Hotson Meikle, Mrs. A. Coligan.

Afternoon Bridge and Teas: Mrs. Laurin, convenor; Miss Leola Colquhoun, Mrs. Gen. Barclay, Mrs. R. Brown.

House committee: Miss H. Merkley, Mrs. K. MacLuckie.

Saturday Night Games: Mrs. L. Mattice, Mrs. D. J. Dillabough.

Press: Mrs. A. K. McGill.

Night Entertaining: Mrs. C. Crober, Mrs. J. E. Christensen.

Auditors: Mrs. E. Crober, Mrs. S. Finnie.

Bridge and Five Hundred followed the business.

The bridge prize was won by Mrs. A. K. McGill and the 500 Prize by Mrs. D. Morgan.

SUCCESSFUL FASHION SHOW SPONSORED BY INSTITUTE

A successful fashion show was presented by Savers of Morrisburg and Iroquois in the Public School Auditorium, Tuesday evening "Fashions for 1953", sponsored by the Womens Institute, and was well attended with many from out of town being present.

Miss Blanche Lalonde, cosmetician gave a short talk on Make-Up before the show. Miss Lalonde featured "Make Up" by Tiffany, Toronto thru the courtesy of Wilson's Drug Store Morrisburg and R. I. Davidson, druggist, Iroquois.

Bunny Cuyler, of Ottawa, fashion co-ordinator, commented on the style and material of the costumes, hats and accessories as they were presented by the models who were Mrs. Marikay Barry, Miss Beverly Dishneau, Mrs. C. V. Ellis, Miss Isobel Moore, of Iroquois; Mrs. Muriel Johnston, Winhester, Mrs. Ray Colligan, Miss Sheila Fraser, Morrisburg.

Little Misses Marion and Brenda Marcellus and Barbara Mongor modelled the children's frocks, coats and hats.

Others who contributed to the success of the show were Mrs. Walter McGannon, who displayed the hats, Mrs. Murray Ball, Morrisburg, and Trixie Wensley of Iroquois, hair styling. The stage was effectively decorated with large baskets of spring flowers furnished by T. E. Fraaser, florist, of Morrisburg. Mrs. Angus Murdock was pianist for the evening.

At the close of the show, Brenda Marcellus drew the tickets for the door prizes. Those holding the lucky numbers were Miss Naidow, Morrisburg, Tiffany Cosmetic Chest, given by Wilson's Drug Store; Mrs. Arthur Flynn, two pair nylons, given by Super Silk Hosiery Mills; Mrs. Shayler Heagle, two pair nylons given by Super Silk Hosiery Mills; Mrs. Ernest Deeks, Kaymar slip given by Savers; Mrs. A. B. McConnell, five dollar certificate on any suit or dress that was shown at the Fashion Show.

Refreshments were served by the Women's Institute.

DISTRICT SOLDIER RETIRES AFTER 25 YEARS SERVICE

Battery Sergeant Major D. M. Ault M. M., who is retiring after twenty-five years service with the armed forces of Canada, returned to Aultsville on Monday last.

Accompanied by Mrs. Ault and two sons, Blaine and Dale, Sgt. Major Ault is spending an extended visit with his mother, Mrs. Flora Ault.

Mr. Ault served thirteen years with the R.C.A.F., transferring to the Royal Canadian Artillery in 1941, and served overseas with the 1st L.A.A. Battery of Ottawa, the personnel of which was drawn principally from the Ottawa Valley and the Three United Counties. Sgt. Major Ault was awarded the Military Medal in Germany.

Since the war he has been employed in the Instructional and Administrative Cadre of Central Command, Oakville.

TO MY TOWN

On time alone your fate depends!
The thought of beauty lost descends
Upon your population!
The slender poplars, rising high
Against a moonlit winter sky,
Shall never be forgotten by
The younger generation!

While reason for your present fears
May not be vital, as appears,
It may be trite and shallow!
The spirit wrought by pioneers
And guarded well through sweat and tears,
Shall live throughout the coming years
In hearts of those to follow!

Though gone the splendor of your park,
Your outlook, for a time, be dark
In beauty's sublimation!
While faith in progress you observe,
This compensation you deserve:
Your loss of beauty yet may serve
A young and rising nation!

Though man-made schemes may take their toll,
And plans, which grip your very soul,
May lead to grief and sorrow!
Though fate may change your lovely gown
And shift the contour of my town,
Your spirit, which to-day is down,
Shall rise again to-morrow!

Carl Madsen.
Morrisburg, Ontario, 1953

Letters To The Editor

Editor, Morrisburg Leader:

Sir—On June 2nd, the Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Legion will sponsor a Monster Celebration, assisted by other organizatons.

There will be a Grand Fireworks Display and Parade of Decorated Vehicles of all types, besides many other features.

Any suggestions to make this celebration fitting will be welcomed by the Legion Branch. Please address your suggestions to Mr. Edson Robinson, Chairman of Coronation Committee, or to Edwin Rice, president of the Morrisburg Branch, Canadian Legion. Yours truly,

EARL CARTER, Secretary.

MISS E. LAPIEERE IS BRIDE OF W. E. ARMSTRONG

A pretty wedding was solemnized in St. James Anglican Church on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock when Eleanor Beatrice, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Lapierre of Morrisburg, became the bride of W. Evan Armstrong of Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Armstrong of Ottawa. Rev. G. Oliver Davies officiated.

White snapdragons decorated the altar, while the guest pews were marked with white satin bows.

The organist, Miss Eva Cassell, played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. T. Rockley Parker.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace and net over satin, the fitted bodice designed with low round neckline, topped with seed pearls and long sleeves tapering to points over the hands. The graceful skirt fell in folds and extended into a long train. Her full length veil of tulle illusion, appliqued with ace fell from a Juliette cap of lace over net and she carried a bouquet of red roses and small white mums.

She was attended by Miss Mabel Hummell of Pembroke, Ont., who wore a floor length pink net gown over satin styled with a full skirt, strapless bodice and matching stole. Her shoulder length veil fell from a small hat and she wore an umbrella corsage of small golden mums.

Clifford Thompson of Ottawa, was best man and the ushers were Robert French of Montreal and Edward Stedman of Ottawa.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at St. James Hall, after which the young couple left for an extended tour of Eastern Canada and the U.S.A. On their return they will reside in Toronto.

Going away the bride wore a winter white dress trimmed with brown accessories and a musnrat coat. Her corsage was of tawny gold roses.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McNaughton, Mrs. J. A. Haggerty, Miss Dorothf Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradfield, Miss Carol Thompson, Miss Helen Carss, Miss Joan Allen, Robert Gay, John Hummell and Reid Thompson, all of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas French, all of Montreal; Mrs. Edward Vernon, Mrs. F. C. Norton of North Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Logie Serviss of Iroquois.

Flowers for Easter

Complete Selection

FRASERS FLORIST

Floor Covering

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM

NEWEST PATTERNS ARE NOW IN STOCK
RUGS ALL SIZES

BY THE YARD——
3 Yds Wide; Per running yard $2.70

2 Yds. Wide; per running yard $1.80

See us for Floor Coverings of All Kinds

G. L. KECK

PHONE 130 MORRISBURG

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Rust has long been one of the greatest bugbears of the wheat grower, and it seems as if just as soon as one variety of the pest is checked, another is bound to turn up. A good example is the recent advent of race 15B of stem rust. The wheat breeder is constantly striving to keep ahead of the rust threat by incorporating into our present standard varieties, the resistance of varieties introduced from all over the world. Some of these wheats have good resistance to our present rusts, but undoubtedly new races will arise to attack many of them. Hence a long range view must be taken by the plant breeder to obtain material to satisfy not only present needs, but also future needs.

* * *

Since it is becoming increasingly difficult to find new resistant wheats for breeding, other sources should be explored to supplement the supply of resistance, says R. C. McGinnis, Laboratory of Cereal Breeding, Winnipeg. It is known that certain wild grasses related to wheat—various species of Agropyron, Aegilops and Haynaldia — have excellent resistance. Should a transfer of this resistance to common wheat prove possible, then a new reservoir of breeding material would be available. Some of these grasses do not cross readily with wheat, or when they do cross, produce sterile hybrids.

* * *

When this happens, a different method of breeding must be used. First, two grasses are crossed and then the resulting hybrid is treated with a chemical such as colchicine. Colchicine can cause the chromosome number to double in the plant cells, and the hybrid thereby becomes fertile and stable. This is called "species building" because such hybrids are actually new species. In many cases these new species can be crossed successfully with wheat. In this way the rust resistance of certain wild grasses may be transferred to wheat.

* * *

In 1951, a program such as outlined was started at the Cereal Breeding Laboratory. Undoubtedly the program will meet with many adversities and will require a number of years before its practicability can be fully assessed.

* * *

"Fish and chips" have been the subject of many jokes on the stage and over the air; but potato growers are coming more and more to realize that, to them, the "chips" part of the famous combination is by no means a joke.

For potato chips are providing a highly important outlet for increased sales of the lowly spud. The magazine "Canadian Food Industries" reports that as early as 1950 factory sales of potato chips and flakes, in Canada, totalled 3¼ million dollars. In the United States the cash value of chips produced in 1951 was almost 185 million dollars. A survey of what "Teen-agers" there prefer for snacks revealed that potato chips were among the top ten snack foods.

* * *

Recently methods have been developed experimentally to give the chips candy, chocolate, or cheese coatings to further increase their popularity.

* * *

Ethel Dixon and P. M. Townsley, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, have tested a wide variety of coating and candy recipes. They found nine which gave desirable coatings. They were: white powdered sugar; caramel, molasses, molasses and peppermint, peanut taffy, spice, corn syrup candies; nut brittle, maple and lemon candy glazes.

* * *

It was found that candied coatings had to be applied at temperatures above 180 degrees F. or transfer of moisture from the candy to the chip resulted in a soggy confection.

Candies were applied by cooking the candy mixes in duble boilers with oil used as a heating medium. The cooked candy was poured into greased trays to cool and harden. Pouring was done at 310 degrees F. The candy was then ground to a fine powder. Non-salted, fried potato chips were mixed with this powder until the chips were given a thorough coating. These can be used as powdered chips or further treated to give them a glazed, candied surface. Glazing consists of exposing the powdered coated chips to an instantaneous flash heat of 1,000 to 1,300 degrees F. which spreads the powder in an even thin glaze over the chips.

* * *

Chocolate coated chips are made simply by dipping the unsalted potato chips in a semi-sweet baker's cocolate at 80 to 85 degrees F.

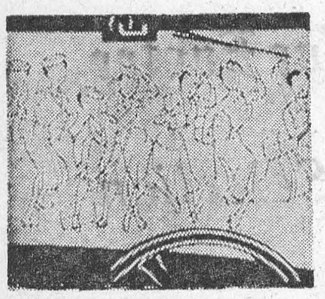
* * *

Should flavours such as peppermint, maple, lemon, various spice oils, or ground spice be desired, the flavour should be added to the candy either after it is concentrated to the desired temperature, and immediately before the candy hardens, or, if the flavour is a powder, it may be added to the ground candy.

* * *

Cheese coated chips, a more recent development, have also proved popular with a tasting panel to whom they were submitted. Powdered skimmilk cheese, dusted on the chips and heated about three minutes at 350 to 400 degrees F., proved the most satisfactory. Skimmilk cheese adhered to the surface of the chip whereas fatty cheese did not. Chips coated with liquid cheese were unattractive in appearance and in taste. The cheese flavour combined well with the flavour of the potato chip and in the case of the skimmilk cheese coating the chips were attractive in appearance, particularly when toasted.

SOME TYPES YOU SEE THROUGH A WINDSHIELD



The Frankly Panic-Stricken

Scalloped Limas and Macaroni, a Sturdy Dish

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

DID you ever try scalloped macaroni, lima beans and broiled mushrooms? This combination produces a really tempting and wholesome meatless main dish.

Scalloped Lima Beans and Macaroni
(Yield—4 generous servings)

Four ounces elbow macaroni, cooked, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons finely diced onion, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ⅛ teaspoon curry powder, 1 cup milk, 3-ounce can sliced broiled mushrooms, ¼ cup tomato catsup, 1 package quick-frozen Fordhook lima beans, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, ½ cup grated American cheese (optional).

Cook macaroni until barely tender in boiling salted water. Meanwhile, melt butter in saucepan over moderate heat. Add onion and let cook about 1 minute. Add and stir in flour, salt, pepper and curry powder. Add milk and contents of can of mushrooms. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and boils.

Add catsup, lima beans which have been defrosted enough to break apart, parsley and drained macaroni. Mix well and pour into greased shallow baking dish. Cover tightly, or fit aluminum foil paper over top of baking dish and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until beans are tender, about 30 minutes.

About 5 minutes before removing from the oven, remove cover and sprinkle with cheese, if desired. Continue baking, uncovered, until cheese is melted and lightly browned. Serve immediately.

Corn and tomato rabbit served with a large bowl of mixed green salad turns a meatless luncheon into a party meal.

Corn and Tomato Rabbit
(4 generous servings)

One-quarter cup fat, ¼ cup thinly sliced onion, 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet, ¼ cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon chili powder, 2½ cups canned tomatoes, No. 2 can, 12-ounce can whole kernel corn, 1 cup finely diced processed American cheese (4 ounces), 4 toasted picnic buns.

Melt fat in saucepan over moderate heat. Add onion and cook about 1 minute. Stir in kitchen bouquet. Add flour, salt, pepper and chili powder, blending well with fat. Add tomatoes and contents of can of corn. Cook, stirring frequently, until thickened and boiling. Let simmer over low heat for 10 minutes. When ready to serve, add cheese and stir constantly until cheese is melted. Serve over toasted picnic buns.



Lima beans, macaroni and broiled mushrooms blend together to make a delicious one-dish meal that will delight each and every member of the family. Children, especially, will think it is great.

Lives In The Middle Of A Clover Leaf

As far as is known, 39-year-old Galo Putnam Emerson and his wife and 10-year-old son are the only family who live smack in the middle of a giant highway cloverleaf.

What's more, the traffic which spurts around the house doesn't seem to annoy them a bit. As a matter of fact, the busy new turnpike—just 20 miles to the north of Boston—has proved a one-way street to fame and fortune for the Emerson family.

It wasn't ever thus. No less than 300 years ago John Putnam —an ancestor of Galo's—built this charming mansion alongside a quiet Indian trail "to get away from the hubbub of the towne of Salem." Nine generations of Putnams went on living there, including the famous General Israel Putnam who led troops at Bunker Hill. From 1648 until 1949, the handsome colonial residence remained a nice quiet hideaway, securely insulated against the hustle and bustle of modern life.

Then, three years ago, the Massachusetts Department of Public Works began plotting a new super-highway. One of those giant modern cloverleafs, with overpasses and underpasses, would intersect it at Maple Street and Newburyport Pike. That's just where Galo's house stood.

To be frank, he didn't much cotton to the idea of living in a traffic circle, serenaded by screeching brakes and grinding gears. Besides, the state could find no precedent anywhere permitting a family to live in a private home, smack in the middle of a public highway.

Still, the mansion was a historic landmark. And Galo wouldn't move. So the department made a bold decision. They would preserve the house intact with about eight of its original acres, within one arm of the cloverleaf.

As workmen and steam shovels and grading machines moved in, Galo began warming over an old ambition. He had always wanted to go into business for himself. Maybe this big upheaval could mean a new style of life in more ways than one. The traffic swirling past his front door could also bring customers.

He thought of starting a gas station, or maybe a wayside dining room. But his spry, dignified mother—now 78—balked. Not if she could prevent it, she said; it wasn't worthy of family tradition. But why not turn an old family custom to profit? The Emersons and Putnams had always been famously good candy-makers, and she had a recipe for fudge, handed down from one generation to another, that was a dilly.

In General Putnam's old workshop, just 100 feet from the back stoop of his house, Galo installed a Candy Shoppe. He added a few flourishes, like a beamed ceiling, salt box roof and huge colonial fireplace. Then he hired an old New England candymaker to cook up more than 40 kinds of candy — concentrating on fudge as the Shoppe Specialty.

Within six months of its opening, Putnam Candies had become a great success.

However, Galo is now a man beset by his own curious traffic problem. The shop sits only 100 feet from his back door — less than a minute's walk. But he likes to drive his car to and from work, on the theory that (1) he needs it for going to the postoffice, (2) he thinks a car standing in the shop driveway attracts customers.

Getting to work is a breeze—he just turns right on the cloverleaf and drives the 100 feet to the store. But the drive home — that's different. He must turn right, since it is a one-way highway, and circumnavigate the entire four arms of the cloverleaf, going over the Maple Street overpass twice, and traversing under passes two times more. That makes it fully a mile's drive home! The trip makes him a bit dizzy, he says, since it's all in one direction, and one right turn after another.

The Putnam House still snuggles down among a few remaining great elms, as if hiding from the prying eyes of the motorists. There it sits, a quiet oasis of residential charm, squarely in the center of a traffic whirlwind. Life in it, says Galo, "is just like in a beehive, with swarms of buzzing insects all around the place."

But the Emersons couldn't be happier about life in a cloverleaf — since it's brought all those sweet profits, and helped a lifelong ambition come true.

—From "Pageant".

In the White Plains branch of the Hall Clothing Company, a housewife was helping her husband pick out a new suit. Whenever he liked one, she cried, "Take it off. It's terrible." Finally, however, she grew tired of the argument and said, "Oh, well, suit yourself. After all, you're the one who'll have to wear it." The man corrected her quietly, "That goes for the coat and vest, anyway."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

OUR LIVING LORD
Matthew 28:1-19 10, 16-20.

Memory Selection: I am the resurrection and the life.
—John 11:25.

The greatest miracle is the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ. About 9 a.m. Friday, he was crucified. He gave up His spirit about 3 p.m. Soon His body was taken down from the cross and laid in a tomb. The religious leaders persuaded Pilate to post a guard "lest His disciples come by night, and steal Him away, and say unto the people, 'He is risen from the dead'; so the last error shall be worse than the first."

At sunrise Sunday morning the great event took place. Jesus arose, folded the grave clothes and laid them to one side, and went forth. An angel rolled back the stone and sat upon it. This wasn't necessary to let Jesus come forth but to let the disciples enter and see that He was indeed risen. He may have gone before the stone was removed, for doors and walls were no obstacle to Jesus after His resurrection. His body came from the old but it was different. Fatigue and death would never come again. The body was perfected. The guards were paralyzed with fear and helpless. When the angel rolled away the stone there was also an earthquake.

Women were the first to the tomb. They came to care for the body but instead they were greeted by an angel. They were bidden to go and remind the disciples that He would go before them into Galilee. Back in those familiar surroundings where He had been with them for much of three years, they would see Him.

For forty days on different occasions Jesus appeared to His disciples. At one time 500 saw him. This was no imagination. They knew their Lord. Moreover He gave them a command. They must go into all the world and make disciples of all nations. The task is still unfinished. The door to China is closed. The door to India is gradually closing. The church must heed the command. He has promised to be with us, — if we obey

Medical Hint

Help for Shaking Palsy. Two new drugs make good news for many people with shaking palsy, or Parkinsonism. One, MK 02, combined with another medicine, Artane, brought relief for rigid muscles, spasm, tremor, and excessive mouth watering in 13 of 20 patients. The other drug, W-483, has proved of similar value in early trials on some patients.

The GREEN THUMB
by Gordon Smith

Early With These

Shrubbery, vines, roses, trees and other nursery stock should be planted as early as possible. This is especially true where the climate is dry and extra watering is difficult. The main thing is to make sure that the roots of the new stock are kept away from air and are moist at all times. All these things should be planted with the roots spread out loosely, then covered with fine rich soil, pressed down firmly. If at all possible water liberally for a week or two.

Good nursery stock is soft and pliable and well supplied with good live buds. The latter, however, should not be far advanced. The nearer a plant gets to leafing out the more difficult the transplanting.

Common Mistake

Two of the commonest mistakes of the new gardener are planting too close together and too deeply. When sowing one should always try and picture the resulting plants. Even tiny flowers like alyssum or portulaca, things that are only an inch or so high at full maturity, will require room. The safe rule is about at least half as much space between as they are high when full grown. With small flowers and vegetables this means at least a couple of inches between and with, say, zinnias, peas, beans, etc., four to six inches. With dahlias and corn this should be 12 to 18 inches. The rule for depth is three times the diameter of the seed or root planted. Now this does not mean that one should measure with calipers but simply press in tiny seeds, while such things as beans and peas should be covered about an inch deep. A few very tall flowers like gladiolus and dahlias should go from six to 12 inches.

Back Savers

Where one has more than the average sized lot, a garden tractor plus or including a power lawn mower will save a lot of time and hard work. They will also do the work at least five times faster than by hand. It is a mistake to purchase too large equipment especially in tractors. The smaller types are much more easily handled. Experienced gardeners advise buying more and smaller power units, rather than a big heavy tractor with a lot of attachments.

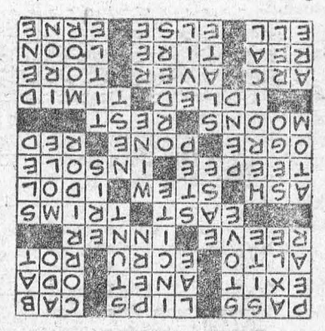
Planting Calendar

Flowers and vegetables arrange themselves in three convenient main planting groups. First come those things which will stand a lot of frost. In fact most of them can be sown just as soon as we can get out on the ground in the spring. In this hardy category are cosmos, snapdragons and sweet peas among the flowers, and lettuce, radish, peas and spinach among the vegetables.

Then come the semi-hardy things, like petunias, nasturtiums, zinnias among the flowers and beets, cabbage, beans, etc., among the vegetables.

Last are the tender plants which if a frost does not kill outright will damage them so severely that they will actually lag behind later plantings. Examples are dahlias and gladiolus in flowers, and in vegetables melons, cucumbers, corn and the main planting of potatoes. Of course with the vegetables especially we can rush the season a bit. Usually a few rows of corn and potatoes are risked heading of time. In the seed catalogue, the various degrees of hardiness will be shown. On most seed packets, too, there is some indication of the proper time to plant, in addition to other vital information like soil and sunshine requirements and depth to plant and how far to thin.

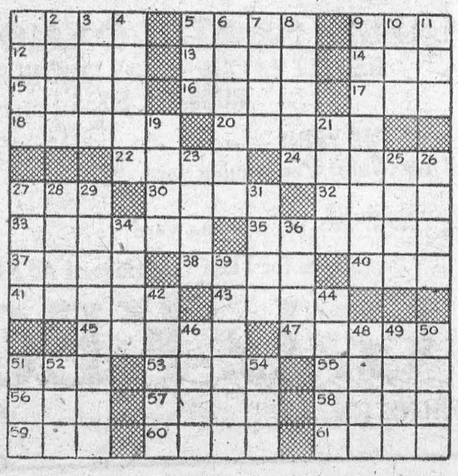
Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Go by
5. Organs of speech
9. Public vehicle
12. Way of departure
13. Dillseed
14. Room in a harem
15. Singing voice
16. Pale brown
17. Decay
18. Pass a rope through
20. Interior
22. The Orient
24. Decorates
27. Timber tree
30. Worry
32. False god
33. Wigwam
35. Part of a shoe
37. Mythical monster
38. Corn meal dish
40. "——, white and blue"
41. Satellites
43. Repose
45. Loafed
47. Bashful
51. Part of a curve
53. Declare
55. Pulled apart
56. Turmeric
57. Weary
58. Diving bird
59. Addition to a building
60. Other
61. Sea eagles

DOWN
1. Fruit
2. Part of a wheel
3. Location
4. Heating device
5. Town in New Guinea
6. Instigate
7. Honey buzzard
8. Dwarf
9. Hall
10. Bustle
11. Cudgel
19. Comfort
21. Goddess of discord
23. Pace
25. Blind animal
26. Vehicle for snow travel
27. Particle
28. Utah state flower
29. Brave
31. Alcoholic beverage
34. Be undecided
36. Bird's home
39. Commands
42. Gray rock
44. Name
46. Wicked
48. Anchor
49. Press
50. English sand hill
51. Exist
52. Unit of reluctance
54. Female sandpiper



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

JITTER — **By Arthur Pointer**



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

Ask any food expert what is the most common cause of cookery failures or disappointments and the answer will probably be something like this—"Not making measurements **accurately**".

I have written about this matter before and, if I live long enough, will certainly do so again, because the care we took yesterday doesn't help us today, and we are most of us too prone to "guess" instead of making sure.

So here are some useful hints regarding measuring borrowed from a very attractive booklet put out by The General Foods people, entitled "Learn to Bake."

* * *

In old-time baking, measuring was a matter of judgment. Recipes called for "butter the size of an egg," a "heaping cup of sugar," or "enough flour to stiffen." The results varied with each cook, and with every trial. No wonder baking was a hard-won art!

Today, there's no need for guesswork. Modern tested recipes all talk a common language. They are founded upon exact, standard measurements—the use of standard measuring cups, standard measuring spoons, and level measures. These measures are the same in every kitchen. They make it possible to get the same fine baking results, every time.

* * *

So use standard measuring tools for your baking. You can buy these in almost any town. You need standard measuring cups, one for the dry ingredients, another for liquids, and one or two sets of standard measuring spoons. With this simple but correct equipment it is possible to measure accurately every ingredient called for in the usual baking recipe.

* * *

A standard measuring cup is an accurate half-pint measure—the equivalent of 16 level tablespoons. It is grooved on one side to read ¼, ½, and ¾; on the other, to read ⅓ and ⅔. For measuring liquids a glass measuring cup is convenient, as the top extends above the cup line and so prevents spilling. A set of graduated measuring cups has advantages, too, for level measurements of 1-, ½-, ⅓-, and ¼-cup amounts of dry ingredients or shortening.

* * *

A set of standard measuring spoons includes one tablespoon, one teaspoon, one half-teaspoon, and one quarter-teaspoon. The tablespoon is the equivalent of 3 level teaspoons.

* * *

All measurements are level. That's the success rule for every modern recipe. The exact technic for measuring each ingredient is given here. This is the way to get uniform, exact measures every time!

Flour has a tendency to pack on standing. So always sift flour once before measuring. Remember, the woman too busy to bother to sift may put an extra half-cup of flour in her cake and ruin it.

Lift the sifted flour lightly by spoonfuls into the measuring cup and level off by drawing the edge of a spatula or straight knife across the top. (Do not press flour or shake it down in cup).

For fractions of cup, fill cup lightly to the proper fraction mark. Or use the correct measure of your set of graduated cups; fill and level off as just directed.

Be sure that the light, sifted flour is piled in cup before leveling off to make sure the cup is full.

* * *

Use special care in measuring baking powder. Even a little too much or too little can give disappointing results. Be sure to use the baking powder called for in the recipe and the exact amount specified.

Use a dry standard measuring spoon. Dip the spoon into the baking powder and fill it full. Then level off spoon lightly with edge of spatula or straight knife.

For fractions use the small sizes of your set of measuring spoons.

* * *

There are several ways to measure solid shortening. Small amounts are more easily measured by tablespoons; fractions of cups may be measured in graduated measuring cups. Use one of these convenient ways:

(1) Press shortening into a measuring cup (or tablespoon), packing in tightly. Then level off at top or fraction mark.

(2) An easy way to measure butter is by weight. Allow ½ pound for 1 cup. With print butter, ¼ pound equals ½ cup.

(3) Or measure shortening by water displacement. For example, to measure ½ cup shortening, fill cup half-full of cold water; add shortening until water rises to top of cup; then drain off all water. This leaves ½ cup shortening in the cup.

Measure melted shortening like a liquid.

* * *

With granulated or white sugar, fill a standard measuring cup or spoon with the sugar, and level off with edge of spatula or straight knife.

Brown sugar needs to be packed into the cups so firmly that it holds the shape of the cup when turned out. This gives a consistent measurement.

Average-sized eggs (medium to large) are used in most recipes. If using small eggs, allow about 3½ tablespoons slightly mixed whole egg for each egg in recipe.

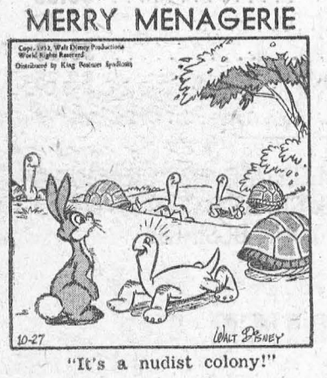
* * *

Use special care in measuring liquids for undermeasuring is a common fault.

For accuracy, set measuring cup on a level surface. Otherwise the surface of the liquid may slant and deceive you. Fill until liquid flows into the correct groove-mark of cup, do not undermeasure.

Thick liquids and syrups, such as molasses, corn syrup, or honey, should be poured into the spoon or cup from the container or from another spoon. If the cup has already been used to measure shortening or water, the syrup will empty out readily. Do not dip a measuring spoon into sticky liquids for too much will cling to underside of spoon, causing overmeasurement or waste.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"It's a nudist colony!"



Dolls for the Dutch—Rag dolls for little Dutch girls are presented to Baroness De Vos Van Steenwick, wife of the Netherlands consul general. Donors are four-year-olds Vivian Albright, at left, and Bianca Rivera. The 60 toys were made by children in a day nursery who sympathised with the flood-stricken children of Holland.



Warriors Worship—Somewhere in Korea these United Nations troops kneel in Easter worship. The men wear uniforms stained with the work of war as they attend open air services conducted by a Navy chaplain. They were not identified by officials who released the photograph.

When My Graduation Was Nearly Ruined

On the night of June 15, 1904, Elmer Black and I, with our classmates, took part in the graduation exercises of the Colfax High School. I had written my Commencement oration on "The Nineteenth Century: The Eighth Wonder of the World."

The Methodist church was packed. Elmer Black and I sat with our classmates on the flower-banked platform; our parents were seated a dozen rows back, and on their faces was the expression of worried hopefulness common to the parents of the high school graduates upon such occasions. I looked anxiously around the church for my brother, Harvey, but he was nowhere to be seen. I felt easier after that. . . .

Hazel Swaihart was again in her seat, having sustained the record, unbroken so far by the members of the Class of 1904, for the ease and assurance with which the orations had been had been delivered. Miss Mischler, our high school superintendent, rose once more and adjusted his spectacles.

"The next oration is by Norman Hall. His subject is 'The Eight Wonder of the World: The Nineteenth Century.'"

As I stepped forward to speak I saw my brother, Harvey, sitting in the front row of pews directly below me. . . . Our mother had promised me that Harvey would be in one of the seats farthest from the platform where I would not be able to see him; nor had I seen him all through the program until just before I rose to orate. How he had managed to sneak up to the first row just before my turn came was more than I could guess, and I had no time for guessing at the moment.

He had a command of facial expression that was, truly, impish. He neither smiled nor giggled, but looked up at me with an innocent air of feigned interest that would have fussed a wooden image. As I stood there, appalled at the sight of him, his lips moved, and I knew that he was forming the words: "Look to the Northward, Stranger."

"One hundred years ago the morning broke, and in the light of a dawning era, the remnants of once-mighty hosts: Ignorance, Bigotry and Superstition, were [illegible] in full retreat toward the Night of the Past."

[illegible] what I would, I was forced to glance again at Harvey. He waited with the same air of blandly grave expectancy as though he were saying: "Yes? . . . And then?"

Not one of my classmates had faltered. I had to be the first. The silence in the church was beyond all silence. For a moment my mind was blank; but thought of the shame it would be to go down in defeat before this imp of a kid brother aroused me to a truly heroic efort. I was saved by the sight of Mr. Logston, janitor of the church, whom I saw standing in the rear of the auditorium, I began again, and by keeping my eyes fixed upon him I brought the nineteenth century to a triumphant conclusion.—From "My Island Home," by James Norman Hall.

A London youth was summoned a few weeks ago for failing to report for his Army service. He pleaded as an excuse that his calling-up notice didn't say what year he was supposed to report.

HOW CAN I?

Q. How can I make a test for watered milk?

A. Dip a well-polished knitting needle into the milk for a few seconds. If the milk is pure, it will form in a large drop at the end of the needle; if watered, it will either run down quickly and drop in several small drops, or the point will appear dry and clean.

Q. How can I prepare honey cinnamon toast?

A. Spread slices of toast with butter, brush with honey (about one tablespoonful of honey for each slice), sprinkle with cinnamon, and toast in oven long enough to blend the cinnamon and honey.

Q. How can I make good pot-holders?

A. When making pot-holders, it is a good idea to insert a layer of leather from an old glove through the center. This will eliminate danger of burned fingers, as leather is a nonconductor of heat.

Q. How can I save gas when boiling liquids?

Q. How often should the water for the goldfish be changed?

A. When the goldfish come to the top of the bowl for air it is time to change the water. Use cold water, as goldfish do not like the temperature warm, with the exception of the tiny tropical fish.

..Plain Horse Sense..

by BOB ELLIS

Time For Action

Unless the farmers of Ontario do pull up their socks and do set up one strong organization of their own that can speak authoritatively for its membership, they will soon be out in the cold.

This organization, be it called Federation or Union, must have the funds necessary to keep adequately staffed offices, to send out fieldmen, to finance advertising and publicity campaigns and most important of all—to hire the best manager available.

Every practical farmer knows that a hired man can be very dear at $50 per month doing a lot of damage to the cows and machinery, while another one who has the know-how may be cheap at $150, and make money for the boss.

With industry and big business offering tremendous opportunities to the go-getters, agriculture will have to match them. Agriculture is still the biggest industry in Ontario and needs the best man to manage its affairs. It will, of course, have to pay him accordingly.

Labour has done all this and has gone ahead ever since they started organizing. Why should not the farmers be capable of doing the same?

If Ontario farmers had this kind of organization, they would not have to worry so much about lost markets, slipping prices and the competition of edible oils.

* * *

Up To The Farmers

The people of Ontario were aroused by the large advertisements in the daily newspapers denouncing the provincial government for trying to ban margarine and peanut butter and shortening. Not knowing anything about the true situation they fell for specious arguments.

Had the milk producers carried on an open educational campaign informing the people of the possible dangers of replacing milk and milk products by synthetic substitutes, they would have had public opinion behind them.

To complain about reduced income is not enough. City people have to be made to realize that a reduced purchasing power of the farmer means lay-offs in industry. Just as unemployment in industry means lost markets for the farmer.

Farmer representatives will have to present a strong case before the Agricultural Committee of the Legislature to win some protection against imitations of dairy products.

More Light Needed

Another chore for farm organizations is the lifting of the fog that lies over marketing legislation, provincial and federal. It seems to us that a lot has been said about the right of the producers to control the marketing of their products. Very little has been done to establish this right.

If farmers were given the long promised legislation providing viding for marketing agencies for marketing agencies with the power to enter inter-provincial and export trade, there would hardly be any problem of farm surpluses.

Canadian farmers could do the same as Australians and New Zealanders are doing. They could establish their own agencies in Britain, sell their cheese, skim milk powder, bacon and apples and accept payment in Sterling.

They could use this Sterling for purchases anywhere in the Sterling area, practically half the world. Quite a number of articles presently imported from U.S.A. could be brought over from Britain or other countries to be marketed in Canada through the farmers' co-operatives.

Possibly the prices received would not be as high as Canadian prices; they would have to be comparable to the prices of other countries. Probably the greater problem would be the fulfillment of any contracts undertaken; surpluses are not too big yet. Certainly any such scheme would help to stabilize the home markets.

It can be done and it ought to be done, but it will not be done, unless the individual farmer is willing to spend some of his time and his dollars to set up that one strong organization we mentioned in the opening paragraph of this article.

* * *

The writer of this column will be pleased to hear from farmers, or others interested in farm problems, at any time. Criticisms, suggestions for subjects to be dealt with, knocks or boosts — all will be welcome Just address Bob Ellis, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. Nwe Toronto, Ont.

TO THE POINT

An actor, who possessed an extremely high opinion of himself, received an offer of a part in a Broadway musical. He replied by telegram: "Will accept double what you offer. Otherwise count me out."

A few hours later he received a wire which read: "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10."



Jimmy Ross takes "Prince," the dog, and "Ducky" to the store.

Duck Quacks Way Into Family Life

Folks in Cleveland, Ohio, are getting used to seeing this unusual but amiable triple alliance. Jimmy Ross, a 12-year-old schoolboy, his dog, Prince, and his duck, Ducky, form the inseparable trio. Already owner of the two-year-old dog, Jimmy won Ducky at the fair last summer. As soon as he was established as an unchallenged member of the family, Ducky set up a keen friendship with the dog, as seen in these photos.



Doghouse is now "Duck-Inn"



Prince thinks it's "ducky" that Ducky chases his fleas.

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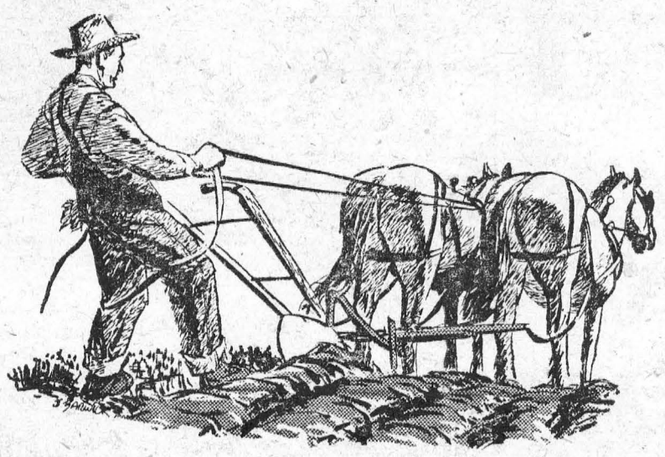

WHOA!

—FOR GOOD!

You can save a lot of precious time by hitching up a tractor instead of your horses . . . and we can likely help you *buy* that tractor — now!

Tractors come under 'farm improvements', and a temporary lack of ready cash is a poor reason to hold up any farm improvement. That goes for most all farm implements that make for increased production and — thereby — increased income.

If you've made up your mind to get a tractor some time, why wait any longer? Come in and talk over a B of M Farm Improvement Loan with us just as soon as you find it convenient. You'll be surprised how little it costs and what easy repayment terms can be arranged.

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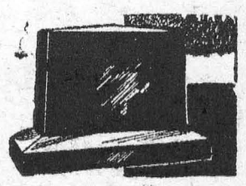

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Dale Beckstead and family of Brantford are spending a couple off weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead.

Mrs. Ivan S. Eamen of Wales spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Casselman.

Mrs. Alberta arkley spent the week end with her son and daughter in law Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barkley and family of Conniston.

Miss Margaret Rose McIntosh, of Ottawa, spent the week end with her father, Mr. Roy McIntosh and Carman.

Mr. Gordon McMillan of Ottawa and Mr. Ross McMillan of Pembroke spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMiillan.

Mrs. Delbert Resmer of Pembroke is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey.

Miss Betty Strader, Reg. N., of Niagara Falls, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Merkley and Ellis and Mrs. Lydia Hanson were dinner guests of Miss Ida Merkley last Tuesday night.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Kirchhofer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Forward last Thursday night.

Mrs. Louis Marchand and daughter of Oakville and Mrs. Violet Wallace and Jack of Morrisburg called on Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Weegar on Sunday.

Miss Mary Kirchhofer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindeman, of Pembroke spent the week end with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Kirchhofer.

Mr. Keith Casselman and Mr. Chester Angus were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Casselman.

The many friends of Mrs. Oscar Beckstead will be pleased to know that she is progressing favourably after her recent operation at the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

A film 'Food Forum' will be shown in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Williamsburg on April 8th from 8 to 9.30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Admission Free. Refreshments served by W. W. I.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson of Massena were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell and Mr. Matt Marcellus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Canough visited Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Langevin and family at Massena, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells of Strader's Hill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Froats at River View Hotel

Rain! Rain! and more Rain!

Recent callers of Mr. George and Orval Beckstead were Ross Prunner and Arthur Reddick of Pigeon Island and Mr. Fred Tracey and cousins, of Lacombe, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger of Cedar Grove were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe.

Moving is the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gow have moved in the Lorne Brown House on Nelson St., and Mr. Edwin Thompson has bought the house which Mr. Gow has vacated and they have moved into it.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belfour who spent the past few months in Cornwall have moved back to their home on Nelson St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly have returned home from Florida, where they spent the past few months. They thoroughly enjoyed their trip down south and came home with a good coat of tan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and Junior Smith of Mrrisburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beddingfield in Montreal on Saturday, a son. Heartiest congratulations.

Bob Cutts, Bob Cramer and Jimmie Bell have left for their respective boats where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Beckstead spent Sunday with friends at Glen Sandfield and Alexandria.

Mrs. Dan Hurley of Ottawa was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Rombough and Mary.

Thorald Lane and Charles Shaver were in Toronto last week.

Miss Annie Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hastnigs of Dunbar, Ont., arrived home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillett and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bamby of Brighton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead and Barton.

Roy McIntosh of Dorval, Que., is spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIntosh.

GALLINGERTOWN

Heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McNairn nee Alice Farrell who were recently married.

A reception was held for them on Friday evening at Osnabruck Centre Hall with a large crowd in attendance. A well filled purse was presented to them.

Mrs. Kenneth Gallinger spent a few days at Dunbar with her mother, Mrs. John Robinson, who is ill.

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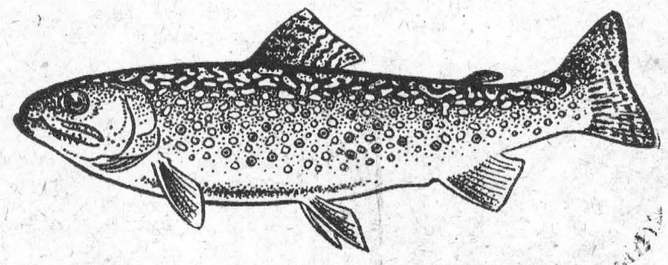

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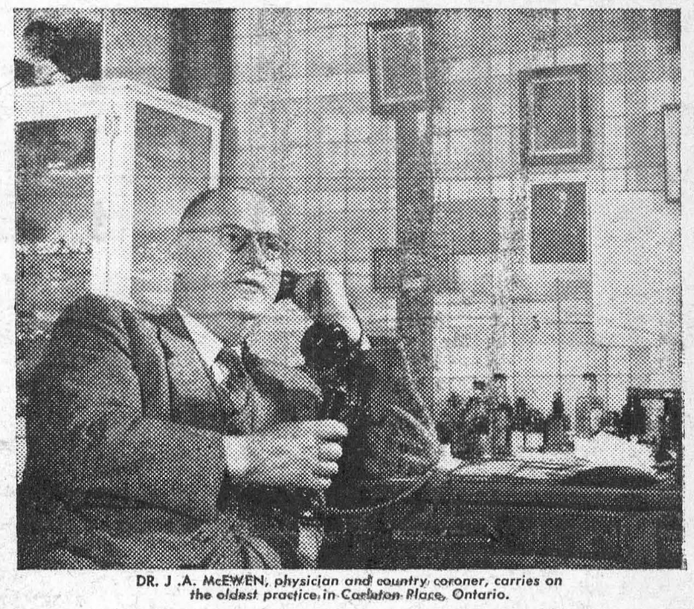

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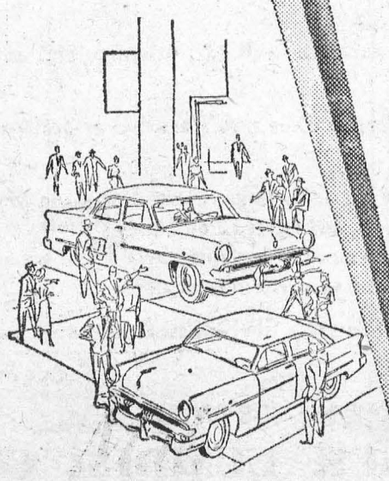

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MON., TUES., APRIL 6—7—
TROPIC ZONE:—An action drama, filmed in Technicolor. Starring Rhonda Fleming, Estelita, Ronald Reagan and Noah Beery.

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 8—9—10—11—
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH:—DeMille's mightiest masterpiece. The story of circus people, the thrills they bring you, the thrills and the heartaches they live. Filmed in Technicolor. Starring Betty Hutton, Dorothy Lamour, Gloria Grahame, James Stewart, Cornel Wilde and Charlton Heston. Evening shows at 6.30 and 9.30 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees at 2 p.m. Prices for this engagement are: Evenings, Adults 75c, Children 35c Matinees, Adults 50c, Children 25c.

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I've been engaged for over a year, and my fiance is growing impatient. But I hesitate to marry him because of my mother. She is not only handicapped, but very spoiled.

"She has always frowned on all my former beaux and does not get along well with my fiance. I know it is chiefly her fault because she hates the thought of losing me by marriage.

"I cannot afford to pay her board elswhere. She would have to live with us and, frankly, the thought frightens me. But I must either take that chance or end my engagement.

"My fiance and I love each other dearly, but I cannot ask him to wait any longer. He is a patient man, and wonderfully kind, and says we will manage somehow. But have I the right to expose him to my mother's whims? *UNDECIDED.*"

TAKE THE CHANCE

If your fiance is as eager to marry as he seems, why not go ahead? He will make allowances for your mother's temperament, and he would not offer her a home unless he believed you three could live together agreeably.

Tell your mother that you have fixed the date of your wedding, and expect her to be more tolerant toward your fiance. Selfish as she is, she should be grateful that you have found someone to love you and take care of you. When she sees that your marriage is inevitable, she will have to reconcile herself to it.

In planning your living arrangements, I suggest that you provide a pleasant room for her, furnishing it more like a sitting room, with her own books and radio. When you are settled, encourage her friends to visit her, and see that she has some interests other than herself.

After a while, you may find a private family who can give her the little care she needs.

Many people are glad to add to their income in this way and the expense is not usually prohibitive.

Neither of these arrangements is ideal, of course, yet how else can you two marry? Your fiance wants a home of his own; he does not wish to move into your mother's house. Go along with his idea, and take it for granted that things will work out well. If you all will be a little more charitable, and thoughtful of each other, you may find that the troubles you anticipate will not develop.

Opening one's home to a permanent guest, whether related or not, is not the ideal way to live. But if one must, she can work things out, usually with less difficulty than anticipated. . . . Anne Hirst's counsel will help, too. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont.



4872
2—10

by Anne Adams

Mom! Your fashion-conscious little girl will love her new spring outfit appliqued with a sailor's stars! Cape takes the place of a spring coat, it's practical as well as pretty! Adorable dress has square neckline, puffed sleeves, and a swish of a sash!

Pattern 4872: Child's Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress, 1⅞ yards 35-inch; cape, 2 yards 39-inch.

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ISSUE 14 — 1953



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline D Clarke

It has been a horrid, wet, miserable day, and this afternoon we had a slight thunderstorm. When he heard it Partner said — "Thunder in March, empty barns in September." Just a saying of course, but I suppose all these old-world weather predictions must have been founded on the personal observations of country folk throughout the the years. Here are a few more weather forecasts all wrapped up in rhyme.

Signs of Foul Weather

"The hollow winds begin to blow;
The clouds look black, the glass is low.
The soot falls down, the spaniels sleep
And spiders from their cobwebs creep.
Last night the sun went pale to bed,
The moon in halos hid his head.
The boding shepherd heaves a sigh
For see a rainbow in the sky.
Hark, how the chairs and tables crack—
Old Betty's joints are on the rack,
Her corns with shooting pains torment her
And to her bed untimely sent her.
Loud quack the ducks, the seafowl cry,
The distant hills are looking nigh.
'Twill surely rain, we see't with sorrow—
No working in the fields tomorrow."

Dr. Erasmus Darwin.

The couplets go on for another 36 lines but check on the ones I have given you and you will probably know then whether or not it is going to rain!

Rain or shine, it doesn't worry me very much when I am at home but if I am going away for a day I wish I could be sure whether it will be warm or cold. Last Friday, for instance, I had to go to Toronto. And the forecast was for high of 55! I rushed down town to pick up my spring coat from the cleaners so for once I was quite comfortable in the city. At least I was as comfortable as I could be while riding around in the street-cars for a good part of the day. I mean that literally as I had to go to the opposite outskirts of the city twice — but fortunately not in rush hours. I also had occasion to visit one of the departments in the Parliament Buildings, and believe me, I couldn't have been treated with greater courtesy or consideration. It was very gratifying to find public officials so pleasant and obliging to an absolute stranger. One sometimes hears rumours to the contrary.

Another experience last week concerned plumbing, and as a result we are very thankful we are not faced with the necessity of putting in a furnace or a bathroom. Our outside pump was giving trouble. Partner was sure the leather washer had perished, and so we sent for a plumber. Time was when Partner would have done a job like that himself — but it is beyond him now. The plumber arrived, along with his assistant; took out the pump, fixed it and put it back again. The men were here less than an hour yet the bill for labour alone was $5. Now, just suppose we had to have a big job done, an eight-hour day would cost at least $40 for labour, plus the high cost of materials used. That is the sort of thing that makes farmers dissatisfied with their own returns. A bathroom today would run into at least $1000 — and possibly considerably more. It would take a lot of milk, eggs, cream, or wheat — or even eight or nine cows — to make up a $1000.

Incidentally, the trouble with our pump was not caused by a defective washer but by a nice, fat frog. The brass screening had broken away from the intake and this poor little frog had become wedged in the pipe. Partner was almost afraid to tell me they had found a frog in the well! He needn't have been. The thought of a frog in our drinking water did not worry me — not for that length of time. Frogs and water seem to belong together. And after all frogs' legs are considered a delicacy. It it had been a rat or a few dead mice . . . ugh! . . . that would have been different. Come to think of it, it would have been more appropriate had they found a snake — so close to St. Patrick's Day.

Snakes, frogs or mice, it just goes to show a well should be looked into once in awhile, however carefully the top is protected. If there is no access through the top some creatures find a way of burrowing through the sides . . . that is in the case of a dug well.

A Hollywood resident patented a seesaw that can be operated by a single person.

Hid Their Money In Queer Places

A Cornish farmer, persuaded to invest in National Savings, produced £150 in half-crowns from an old milk churn. He was one of those people who for some reason distrust banks and choose strange hiding-places for their wealth. For even in 1953 there are folk who like hoarding their savings in places where they believe they will be "safer than the Bank of England."

An old man in Eire had a shock when one day he discovered that his wife sold one of the household pillows to an old junk man for a few pence. No wonder! The pillow contained about £400, his life savings, which he had deposited there secretly without telling even his wife. But he was lucky; he managed to retrieve his fortune from the junk merchant.

Treasury notes for £450 remained wrapped round cistern pipes in a Liverpool house for three years before they were discovered by a new tenant. It was found that the old tenant had placed them there during a long period of frost to keep the water from freezing and because he thought it was the finest possible hiding-place. When he moved out, he forgot the money!

A tobacco jar, a dog's kennel and a music-stool have been used at various times as "banks." A retired Lancashire mill-hand who suddenly decided to entrust his savings to a bank said he had previously kept them in a stuffed bird.

An old woman who died some time ago had kept her money in a hollowed bone. And it was found that a patient in an United States hospital had for five years used her wooden leg as a safe deposit for $2,000.

A man had seven thousand sovereigns under the floor of his bedroom in a Teddington house during the first World War. He put them in tobacco tins, he said later, and concealed them there "for safety against air-raids." The lids of the tins were glued down.

Some people carry fortunes in the clothing they wear every day. A woman old-age pensioner left a Blackpool hospital with nearly £5,000 tucked under her arm in a brown paper parcel. Her hoard was discovered, fastened with safety-pins in her many pockets after she had been knocked down while crossing a road. Some of the notes were new; many were limp and soiled and had obviously been carried around by the woman for years. Many of them were screwed into tiny balls.

A Fort Wayne, Ind., man reported that he had set foot in every country in the United States (3,074 of them).

Good Taste For Teens

By SALLY McCRAE

This week we're going to talk about that common teen complaint, "Why Boys Lose Interest." The boy in your life doesn't 'phone any more and living is a pretty dull affair without him. Even your girl friends tell you your torch is showing. And the sad thing about it, it isn't the first time this has happened. Just a couple of months ago, that terrific fellow, for no apparent reason, walked out of your life. Before him there was Jimmy, whom you also thought was **terrific,** just didn't call any more, either.

You just can't figure it out; you're nice enough looking, wear keen clothes, dance quite well, in fact you believe you're all the things you think boys like in a girl. But they just **don't** come over any more. Its enough to give a gal a king-sized inferiority complex. Besides, think of the wear and tear on your heart; its terrific. Something is wrong, that's for sure; but WHAT?

You wish and wish that someone would tell you. Well, that's our aim. In fact, we've taken things in our own hands and asked the boys to tell us. Here are the questions and their answers.

If you were going with a girl and liked her very much, what could she do that would make you lose interest in her, to the extent that you'd stop going with her?

Possessiveness. Boys apparently, just **don't** like possessive girl friends. They say, "A smart girl never makes a boy feel trapped."

Being chased. Boys **don't** like to be chased by a girl. They feel very strongly about this. They say, they like to pursue and that they lose interest as soon as they discover a girl is theirs for the asking. Anticipation, they say, is part of the chase, and if they know how a girl is going to act, because she has already done her part, they stop chasing and lose interest. They said they lose interest from a **lack** of the admiration, which every boy feels for the girl who is hard to get. This, they told us, doesn't mean a girl has to play coy. A smart girl waits for a boy to **ask her** for a date, she doesn't 'phone suggesting dates and making plans.

They did say, that sometimes a girl should play games with a boy and not let him know that she sits at home, waiting for him to call. A smart girl **doesn't** let a boy become **too sure** of her. **PRETENSE:** Boys say they definitely dislike pretense or artificiality in their girls. They want their girl friend to be a girl and to be herself; feminine and interesting.

So girls know the type of person you are. Perhaps your strong point is sympathy and warmth and this makes you naturally interested in others and in their problems. Therefore, you can make a boy feel superior and masculine by stressing your own femininity. **SUPERIOR:** Boys tell us they don't like a girl who acts superior. They say a great many girls think they are better than the boy who pays the bill.

Boys told us a little secret. They need **admiration,** so much so, they'll seek it until they find it. A smart girl knows that true admiration is really kindness. Kindness is remembering not to hurt the feelings of others. Be quick to lift a boy's morale; give with the sweet talk and let life hand out the disappointments and remember that boys bruise easily. They said.

A smart girl, they tell us, is generous with kind words and flatters her beau's ego by being interested in **him,** rather than herself. Make a boy friend feel he is the most wonderful person you've ever met and he'll be reluctant to leave you. Remember girls, "Honey catches more flies than vinegar."

NEXT WEEK: Answers to "Going Steady", "School-Night Dates" and "Lucky Streak." Teens are invited to send their problems to Sally McCrae c/o of this newspaper. Please send a stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

Tastier Carrots

These three ways of cooking carrots have brought favorable comment from many.

1. Mash carrots as you would potatoes and put plenty of heavy cream or butter in. Serve piping hot. Salt to taste.

2. Cook sliced carrots and set to one side while you prepare a sauce for them. Fry out a couple of slices of baccon which has been cut up. When a nice light brown, pour on a cup of cream. Have hot and pour onto sliced carrots.

3. Cook carrots. Make a very thick white sauce and add carrots, mashing them first. Then spread combined mixture on a platter and let stand a couple of hours. Afterwards, shape into patties, cover with cracker crumbs, and fry in butter They're delicious!

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● Trap-shooting is not, of course, what might be termed a popular sport. It has a limited participation, an even more limited spectator following. So it was but natural that a glittering hockey star, Rocket Richard of Montreal Canadiens, whose feat in breaking the ancient lifetime goals record, 324, compiled by Nels Stewart, should have been voted Canada's athlete of the year.

Richard is the Babe Ruth of hockey, a dynamic showman, a magnetic figure. But it seems as though the selectors, perhaps soured by Canada's famine of honors at the Olympic Games, overlooked one of the most brilliant achievements of 1952 by a Canadian youth. We mean the performance of 17-year-old George Genereux of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, the high school boy who won 10 of Canada's total of 30 points, and its only Gold Medal, symbol of Olympic supremacy, when he defeated the greatest trap-shooters in the world. That one so young should win such honors is unusual. That he should lack the acclaim such a performance merits, is unfortunate.

George Genereux's record in his favorite sport is little short of fabulous. He was only 13 years old when he first started to shoot at the Saskatoon Gun Club. His ability was quickly spotted by Jimmie Girgulis, veteran trapshooting star. Girgulis was introducing his sons to the clay-target busting business one afternoon, by letting them shoot at birds with a .410 shotgun, when George joined in. This proved to be an important meeting, for, from that time on tournament-wise Girgulis kept George under his wing and has been his coach and mentor ever since.

The first major victory in competitive shooting for George was in 1949, when at the tender age of 14 he shot his way to the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Handicap Championship. Two years later at the American Trapshooting Association competitions at Vandalia, Ohio, he won three North American championships—the Junior, the Junior All-Around and the Junior High Over All.

Last year at the contests sponsored by the A.T.A. he was runner-up in the Junior Preliminary Handicap Championship, and won the Junior Champion of Champions of North America title. To this he added the Saskatchewan Championship (Singles). Then before going to the Olympics he stopped at Oslo, Norway, where he placed second in the World Championships.

George Genereux is just a normal boy. In a game that requires chilled-steel nerves, there is no ice-water in his veins. At school, he is a star in hockey and baseball. And a good student. Just a normal, healthy young Canadian, whose fine feat was, unfortunately, overlooked in the attention paid more glamorous competitive sports.

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

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED

AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO



Maple Syrupy Symphony—Gulping the sweet distillation of maple tree sap are these youngsters enjoying a "sugaring off" party on the farm of Allie Freeman. The boy at lower right has pushed his cup of syrup into the snow to chill it. The syrup will thicken into a taffy-like mass.

SPORTS &c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Championships, trophies and playoffs in sport are a dime a dozen, or thereabouts. But what would you think of a championship that has been contested annually for just 365 years? Well, if you'll hold still for a moment, we shall try to give you the low-down—and if anyone asks if we, personally, were present when the contest was initiated, he will be promptly heaved out of the congregation.

* * *

Well then, it seems that back in the year there were two young men, Giles and Hodge, living in the village of Tinsley Green who were both greatly smitten with the charms of a young lady of the vicinity. The name of this tomato has not, unfortunately, come down to us through the passage of the years, but she must have been something of a looker because, in order to prove which was most worthy of her hand, Giles and Hodge went through a course of athletics which would make some of these Olympic Decalthoners look like loafers.

* * *

Not to make too much of a mystery of it, Giles and Hodge tied into one another at stool-ball, ring-ball, club-ball, hand-ball, hand-tennis, archery, cudgel play and wrestling. And when they were finished the score, believe it or not, was absolutely even.

* * *

(A friend of ours, who has a suspicious turn of mind, suggests that the lads were probably making it close in order to assure plenty of customers for the finals; but we resent such a suggestion, which shows too much of the modern commercialistic spirit to have existed so long ago—we hope Besides, the records don't mention anything about gate receipts at all, so we are willing to let it go that the lads were strictly levelling, although we must say that they were certainly very evenly matched.)

* * *

Sydney Skilton, writing in the Christian Science Monitor, says that at this point some Tinsley Green character made the Solomon-like suggestion that the boys should saw the young lady in two, each taking half, and let it go at that. But the lady had a better idea, and proposed that her swains should battle it out, to a finish, at—hold your breath now!—the sport of marbles.

* * *

The sports writers of that era must have been a sloppy lot, because they have failed to record which was the winner—Giles or Hodge—and whether or not he and the young lady lived happily ever after. All we can tell you is that, every Good Friday since then, they stage the traditional marbles tournament in the forecourt of the old Greyhound Inn, in Tinsley Green. It's a gala occasion with teams from all the neighboring hamlets and villages out in full force to do or die for the honor of their respective communities—and we wouldn't mind making a small wager that it's not much of a holiday for the tapsters and barmaids of said Greyhound Inn.

* * *

The team title is presently held by the Tinsley Green Tigers — which is more than the Detroit Tigers can say—and this year their challengers include the Handcross Bulldogs, the Copthorne Cherrypickers, the Arundel Mullets, the Fletching Fusiliers and goodness only knows who else. It looks like a big day, with plenty of action, and we just love to be there, although our knowledge of marbling form is very small, and we probably couldn't hope to make any sort of a cleanup picking winners.

* * *

The procedure in this British marbles championship is that teams of six players each take part. They are drawn in pairs to decide which side shall oppose which. Each match is commenced by the two captains concerned standing upright by the circle and dropping their "tolleys" (the heavy glass marble with which the shooting is done) from immediately below their noses to a line marked on the ground. The one nearer to the line then opens the shooting and members of the opposing sides operate alternately until all the 49 light clay marbles bunched originally in the center of the ring have been knocked out.

* * *

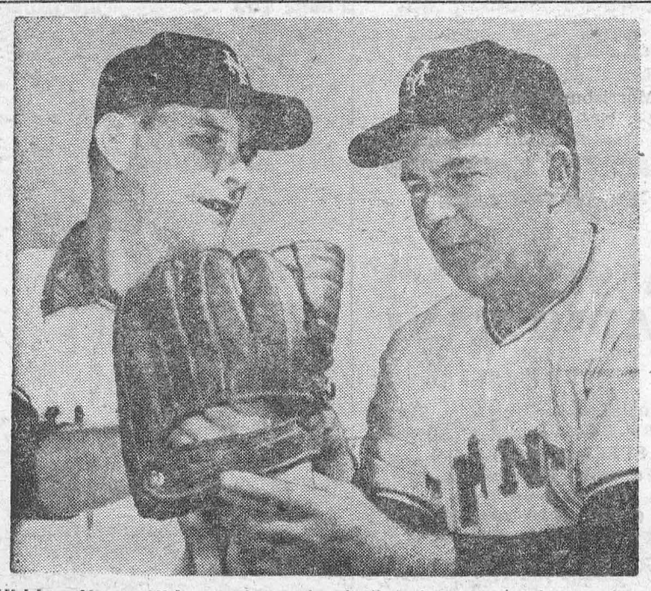
A shooter scores one point to each marble he drives out (using a thumb action like a steel-spring) and if his "tolley" remains in the ring after a successful shot he is permitted to shoot again. Should, however, he fail to expel a marble and at the same time leave his 'tolley" in the circle each of the opposing players may try to shoot it out. Should this happen a point is added to the score and the unfortunate "tolley" owner is out of the match for good and all.

* * *

The highest scorer in each team then goes forward into the match for the individual championship where they start all over again but with only 13 marbles in the center of the ring.

* * *

Should we get any word of how the battle turns out, you may be sure we'll relay the news to you as promptly as possible And, somehow or other, we just wish we had a ticket on those Copthorne Cherrypickers We don't know a thing about their ability, or whether they can stand up under a tough grind. But we certainly do like that name.



Hidden Horse Hide—Ducking the ball behind a pitcher's glove to keep batters from seeing it is an old trick being taught to pitcher Bill Connelly of the New York Giants, at left. Master of the art is Giant Coach Fred Fitzsimmons.

Television Causes Onychophagy???

Television gets the blame for many things these. days. It kills the art of conversation, say non-viewers, acts as a drug on the mind, and keeps the kiddies up too late. Now it's being cited as a spreader of onychophagy

There may be something in it. For what is more conducive to nail-biting (alias onychophagy) among the very young than an eerie play on TV?—unless it's a horror film, radio thriller, or even a creepy book.

...Nail-biting is said to be due to the instinct of a child to put every object in its mouth. (Also listed as one of the reasons why pipesmoking is popular with men.) " It's an automatic, unconscious and frequently impulsive act," according to the Journal of the A.M.A., "an expression of tenseness usually found in fidgety, highly-strung, over active children."

Treatment should be aimed at finding the cause of the tension. "Nagging or punishing a nail-biter never stops him for more than half a minute. It often increases his tension," says the Journal. "Is he being urged or corrected or warned or scolded too much?"

One final word of warning "Bitter drugs applied to the nails do little good. Some children grow to enjoy the taste of drugs; others turn to biting other parts of the fingers."

CHEERFUL (!) THOUGHTS ON INCOME TAXES

"The taxpayer is the only varmint expected to yield a pelt every year." — D. O. Flynn.

* * *

"Today every taxpayer turns philanthropist willynilly. Men have to love their neighbor as themselves whether they like it or not."

—Rev. Samuel Henry Prince.

* * *

"The Government assumes not that a man swears to the truth when he delivers his tax report, but that he more or less deliberately swears to a falsehood. Its entire income tax machinery is conducted upon that principle."

—George Jean Nathan.

* * *

"A power over a man's subsistence amounts to a power over his will." —Alexander Hamilton.

* * *

"A taxpayer is a government worker with no vacations, no sick leaves, and no holidays."

—Anon.

* * *

"I learned my three R's from the tax collector. He says, "This is ours; that is ours; everything is ours.' "—Judy Canova

* * *

"Some men never appreciate their children so much as when making out their income tax."

—Martin Gowdy

* * *

"Little did our first parents realize, when they emerged from the untaxed delights of the Garden of Eden, that they were going out into a world in which their posterity would be afflicted with such a rain of taxes as falls upon us at the present time."

—Robert Lynd

* * *

"The intelligent man, when he pays taxes, certainly does not believe that he is making a prudent and productive investment of his money; on the contrary, he feels that he is being mulcted of an excessive amount for services that, in the main, are useless to him, and that, in substantial part, are downright inimical to him."

—H. L. Mencken.

* * *

"I'm proud to pay taxes. Only thing is—I could be just as proud for half the money."

—Arthur Godfrey.

* * *

"Taxation is the price we pay for the cake we have eaten; or for our lack of wisdom in the past." —John Galsworthy.

* * *

"The promises of yesterday are the taxes of today."

—W. L. Mackenzie King.

* * *

"It's just good business to fatten up animals before you slaughter them, and the taxpayer should be treated the same way. If you are going to tax him, keep him in a position to produce taxes."

—Dr Henry M. Wriston.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

AGENTS WANTED

OILS, GREASES, TIRES
PAINTS and varnishes, electrical motors, electrical appliances. Hobbyshop Machinery. Dealers wanted. Write: Warco Grease and Oil Limited, Toronto.

WHAT ARE PURSE-LITES?
New, novel, smart fashion accessory. One agent sold 128 in three hours. Send $1.50 for sample. Agents wanted. Catalogue. North Star Novelty, 119 Wellington South, Hamilton, Ontario.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

MATTRESSES, $10.00; springs; continentals. FOAM rubber mattresses, etc. Factory-to-you and save. Veteran Bedding, 545 Lansdowne Ave., Toronto.

BABY CHICKS

LAKEVIEW SUSSEX X RED
High Egg Production, very little broodiness. March and April Pullets still available. Write for price on other breeds and heavy cox.
LAKEVIEW HATCHERY LTD.
Exeter Ontario

17c PULLETS 17c
We have bookings on cox and can supply Pullets in Assorted Heavies at above prices. 4 pure Breeds 7 Crosses available. All Breeders Bloodtested.
5c Super Red Cox 5c
HURONDALE HATCHERY
London Ontario

CHICKS, prompt shipment. Rising egg markets a good omen for future markets. We've wide range of choice. Be prepared with Bray Chicks. Pricelist, particulars, Bray Hatchery, 120 John N., Hamilton.

WHEN you buy yourself a pair of shoes you buy a pair that fit you. You should buy chicks the same way. Buy the kind that fits your needs. Tell us what you want them for: "Eggs" "Broilers" "Dual Purpose" or "Roasters" and we will recommend the breed and grade to fit your needs. Buy the right breed for the job they are intended to do. Also turkey poults. 1953 catalogue free for the asking.
TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD.
Fergus Ontario

CANADIAN Approved and R.O.P. Sired chicks in all popular breeds. We have special chicks for layers, others for broilers or roasters. Also turkey poults. Our chicks and turkeys are high in quality and low in price made possible by large volume. Canadian Approved Non-sexed chicks as low as $12.95 per hundred. Heavy pullets $19.95. Heavy cockerels $4.45, turkey poults 68c, R.O.P. sired chicks slightly higher. Send for catalogue and pricelist.
TOP NOTCH CHICK SALES
Guelph Ontario

DYEING AND CLEANING

HAVE you anything needs dyeing or cleaning? Write to us for information. We are glad to answer your questions. Department H. Parker's Dye Works Limited. 791 Yonge St. Toronto.

FOR SALE

CRESS BUNION SALVE—For amazing relief. Your Druggist sells CRESS.

WATERLOO 33-48 all steel Thresher, complete with Drive Belt, Grain Weigher, and Roller Bearings. Never used for custom work. Also 10 ft. Power Binder, all new canvas Excellent condition Percy De Kay, Hyde Park.

$7,000.00 200-acre Dairy Farm near Kingston, lake frontage, 100 acres pasture with spring wood, large barn implement sheds. Large frame house, hydro, good well. Contact William Jackson, Yarker, Ontario.

NEW Chain Saws. Off Season reduction. Dealer enquiry invited. Box 99, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ontario.

$$$ 40 ANNIVERSARY SALE $$$ ON yard goods and remnants. ½-2 yard white silk, satins, lingeries crepe pieces 2 pounds 79c; 10 pounds $3.50. Order C.O.D. mail. Free catalogue. Mrs. Schaffer, Box 163, Drummondville, Quebec.

MUNRO'S Manitoulin Monarch Canadian Approved Poults. B.B. Bronze for growers who prefer the big fellows. Ideal Whites for those who want all top prices. (Toms dress 16 to 18 lbs.) Live arrival guaranteed Russell Munro, Kagawong, Ontario.

FOR SALE—Good Portable Saw-Mill and Rumely Tractor reasonable. Fred Black, Brassie, Ont.

VESPRA turkey farm, Canada's oldest exclusive all-turkey farm 24th. anniversary. All turkeys carefully selected and blood tested Pullorum free, 100% live delivery guaranteed. Free turkey guide and price list. Order now for broad breasted bronze poults. A. D. Paterson and Sons, Box 101, Barrie, Ontario.

WHITE Pekin Ducklings, $30.00 per hundred. Pardo's Duck Hatchery, Blenheim, Ontario. Phone 2384.

CUSTOM hatching of Goose, Turkey and Duck eggs. Send for information. Pardo's Duck Hatchery, Blenheim, Ont. Phone 2384

REGISTERED Hampshire Swine from top American blood lines. 4½ months old sows Arthur Death, R.R. No. 4, Milton.

RIDING SADDLES, HARNESS & EVERYTHING FOR HORSES and PONIES. Write your requirements. GILBERT, 1109 COLLEGE ST. TORONTO. SEND FOR SADDLE CATALOGUE W.

FOR SALE show halter, Beck Tail Set Harness, two brow bands, three bits, saddle horse show whip, long shafted breaking cart, saddle, ladies black Kentucky style show jodphurs, M. L. Barnes. 341 3rd Ave., Ottawa 1, Ont.

MEDICAL

IT'S PROVEN — Every sufferer of Rheumatic Pains or Neuritis should try Dixon's Remedy.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
335 Elgin Ottawa
$1.25 Express Prepaid

● FEMINEX ●
One woman tells another. Take superior "FEMINEX" to help alleviate pain, distress and nervous tension associated with monthly periods.
$5.00 Postpaid in plain wrapper
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BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you.
Itching, scaling, burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema, will respond readily to the stainless odorless ointment, regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
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AN OFFER to every inventor—List of inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Co., Registered Patent Attorneys. 273 Bank Street, Ottawa.

FEATHESTONHAUGH & Company Patent Solicitors. Established 1890. 350 Bay Street, Toronto Booklet of information on request.

KNITTERS-TATTERS-CROCHETERS and other homeworkers. Sell your work for cash. I help you. Particulars 25c Weigand, 984 Brookwood Drive, South, Saint Petersburg 7, Florida.

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MEAT Tenderizer. Makes tough cuts tender, tasty. Cuts meat bills. $1.00 trial package tenderizes 40 lbs meat. APEX CO., Box 89, Newark, New York.

LEARN and live. Write for free pamphlet to: Western Gospel League, W. Readman, R. 2, North Battleford, Sask.

$1.00 TRIAL offer. Twenty-five deluxe personal requirements. Latest Catalogue included. The Medico Agency, Box 124, Terminal A. Toronto, Ontario.

QUIT CIGARETTES
easily as thousands of others have done with the aid of
TOBACCO ELIMINATOR
A 7 day scientific treatment covered by money-back guarantee to quickly eliminate all craving for any form of tobacco. For free booklet, write C. King Pharmacal Corp. Ltd., Box 673, London, Ont.

"GREENHAVEN"
OXFORD MILLS ONTARIO
A HOME FOR ELDERLELY PEOPLE
PENSIONERS WELCOME
Nursing Care — Rates Reasonable
Write: Mrs. C. L. Gilbert or Telephone Kemptville 642-31 for particulars.

RUGS

NEW rugs made from your old rugs and woollens. Write for catalogue and price list. Dominion Rug Weaving Company, 2477 Dundas Street West, Toronto, Ont.

WANTED

WANTED—Old views of Canadian Cities or other Canadian subjects. Atlas of any Ontario county. T W Jones P.O Box 202, Toronto.

WANTED TO BUY

2 TON, 4 WHEEL ARMY TRAILER with springs. These trailers were built with channel iron frames and equipped with 900x16 tires and were sold by War assets. Floyd Barber Ltd., 601 Albert Street, Regina. Phone 97585.

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



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Order Today and Then Forget About Future Fuel Pump Trouble:
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Good Advice if You Suffer with Piles

When your piles itch and burn so you can't sit, walk or stand without constant discomfort you should use Len-Oint, the relief that thousands have found so good and so quick. See how fast Len-Oint takes out the fire, relieves itching and soothes pain. Why in just no time at all you forget about your piles. One application gives hours of comfort. Don't suffer needlessly—go get Len-Oint right now. Only 59c at all drug stores.

A resident of Birmingham, when charged with stealing £5, pleaded that he had taken the money to repay another £5 he had stolen.

Local and General

Mr. Robert Ault of Niagara Falls is spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. Laura Ault.

Miss Diane Ouderkirk of Smith Falls is spending her Easter holidays with her father, P. E. Ouderkirk and family.

Mrs. K. Olsen of Chesterville and Mrs. Alice Smith of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Magee of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Don Magee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly, of Aultsville, en route from Florida, spent some time in town with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Beckstead.

G. M. Clemons, Secretary of the Holstein Friesian Association of Canada, stated this week that epports of purebred Holstein cattle to the U.S.A., for March totalled 3120 head as compared to 1249 head in March 1951 or a gain of 150 percent. In Marcr of 1952 there were no cattle exported, due to the Foot and Mouth disease embargo so March 1951 is the nearest comparable month. The 3120 head went to 25 different States, with New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Michigan and Vermont leading.

Mrs. L. E. Throop of Bowmanville was a recent guest with Mr. and Mrs. G. Leonard Keck.

Mrs. Lennox of Thornhill, Ont., returned to her home after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Parker Locke, Mr. Locke and family.

George Sherman, a former Morrisburg boy now living in Toronto renews his subscription to The Leader for two more years. George says there are some good papers in Toronto, (he might get an argument on that one), but The Leader is still his favorite. Another old home boy who sends along a kind personal note with his subscription is R. H. "Bob" Montgomery of Los Angeles, Calif. These kind words are appreciated, and so are the prompt renewals.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, March 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Farmer of Williamsburg, a daughter.

BORN—On Saturday, March 28th, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Berry of Gallingertown, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lapierre motored to North Bay on Sunday to visit relatives, and returned home on Wednesday.

Week end guests of Envoy Margaret Myers were Barbara Voysa, Eileen and Tom Heath, David Septo, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heath, Sr., all of Montreal.

TO RENT

APARTMENT TO RENT.
MRS. G. M. GORRELL
32tfc.

YOU HAVE PLUMBING AND HEATING TROUBLES

NO HOT WATER?

No Job Too Large or Too Small! Estimates FREE! and Workmanship Guaranteed. New Installations a Specialty. Call JOHN INGHAM, Riverside Drive, or phone 316J after 6 p.m. any evening. Saturdays after 2 p.m.
13-26c.

ADLETS

FOR SALE

FURNISHED HOUSE WITH BARN Chicken Houses, Tool Shed and Tools and 5 acres of land in the Second Concession of Williamsburg Township. Heavy duty wiring and telephone. 2 wells. Only $1,200.00
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ont.
Telephone 36.
6tfc.

1 TEAM Perfectly matched Grey Percheron Mares; 1 Hereford Heifer, to freshen April 1; 1 Hereford Cow, 4 yrs. old with Calf.
KEITH SCHELL,
Phone 161-15,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
8tfc.

COTTAGE—Enclosed sun porch, dining room, bedroom, kitchenette; beautiful location. Situated one-half mile west of Aultsville. For further particulars write Box 118, Aultsville or phone 4 R 22.

BOAT — Practically new. 14-ft. Plywood. Will accomodate up to 10 h.p. motor. Write Box 118, in Aultsville for further particulars.

GREY MARE, Wt. 1450 lbs.; 15 tons Baled Hay.
HAROLD CANNING,
Phone 378-4, Morrisburg.
12tfc.

SMALL COLEMAN OIL HEATER.
The Salvation Army,
Phone 351.

Complete Adjustable set of Holland Pipe Dies, 1-4" to 1". Perfect condition; 1 Double Bed Mattress, excellent condition; 1 Davenport; 1 Studio Couch, all in good condition
MRS. JOHN INGHAM,
Riverside Drive.
13-14c.

GOOSE EGGS FOR SALE. Apply to
MRS. HARRY STEWARD,
Phone 378-2, Morrisburg.
13-14p.

ORGAN FOR SALE—CHEAP.
MRS. GEORGE CLACKETT,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg.
Phone 378-4.

RABBITS. Pure bred New Zealand White. $1.00 each.
LEONARD W. BARKLEY,
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GOOD IRISH COBBLER SEED POTATOES. Apply to
HAMILTON BECKSTEAD,
Morrisburg. Phone 197.
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NO. 1 IRISH COBBLER POTATOES Suitable for seed. Will sell reasonable.
JOHN DUVAL,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg.
14p.

COMFORTABLE HOME in Morrisburg with all conveniences. Good repair. Apply to
GEORGE REDDICK,
13 Hamilton St., Brockville.
14p.

FOR ALL TYPES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
PHONE 449,
MAE'S BEAUTY SALON

AUCTION SALE

$20,000.00 WORTH OF NEW TRACTORS AND NEW FARM IMPLEMENTS

- 8 BRAND NEW FORD TRACTORS.
- 2 BRAND NEW FORD MAJOR TRACTORS.
- BRAND NEW FORD MOWERS
- BRAND NEW FORD PLOWS
- BRAND NEW FORD UTILITY BLADE
- BRAND NEW FORD DISC

We have given up the Ford Tractor and Implement Franchise and are disposing of our Entire Stock.

2 USED 1951 FORD MAJOR TRACTORS. USED MOWERS. AND OTHER USED FARM IMPLEMENTS

All New Tractors and Implements carry tthe regular Ford Motor Company Warranty.

GET A BRAND NEW FORD TRACTOR OR IMPLEMENT AT YOUR OWN PRICE!

Sale starts promptly at 12 o'clock noon, SATURDAY, APRIL 4th, AT KEMPTVILLE FAIR GROUNDS. If weather is bad, Sale will be held indoors at Kemptville Arena. Tractors and Equipment ready for inspection at 9.00 a.m. Saturday morning, April 4th.

TERMS 1-3 DOWN; UP TO THREE YEARS TO PAY

By special arrangement with the Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Farm Improvement Loans can be made anytime Saturday morning or afternoon.

YOU HAVE NEVER ATTENDED A SALE LIKE THIS ONE!
DON'T MISS IT! NO RESERVE BIDS!

M. B. MARSHALL, Owner
Kemptville, Ontario
Phone 232W

H. FINNERTY, Auct.
Kemptville, Ontario.
Phone 199

ANSEL TOUSAW

After a long illness there passed away on Saturday, March 28th, a well known and highly respected citizen of Matilda Township in the person of Ansel Tousaw.

Deceased was born in 1874, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Tousaw. He spent his entire life on the family homestead where he successfully carried on the occupation of farming until his health forced him to retire. He was a member of the United Church, and in politics, a Conservative.

The funeral was held at his home on Monday, March 30th, with Rev. Dangerfield officiating. The many floral pieces were evidence of the high esteem in which he was held, and the sorrow felt at his passing.

The I.O.O.F. Riverside Lodge No. 145, of which he was a member, conducted their service on Sunday evening. In 1942 he received his Veteran's Jewel. He was also a member of the Independent Order of Foresters.

Besides his widow, the former Martha R. Flett, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ella Merkley of Ottawa. Also four sons and one daughter,—Ralph and Ray of Iroquois, Clayton and Earl of Brockville; and Mrs. Ivan (Norma) Casselman of Morrisburg. There are eight grandchildren.

The pall bearers, all members of his lodge were Foster Hilliard, Ernest Swerdfeger, Arthur Stacey, Roy Stone, Frank Bueley and Clarence Moore.

Among the relatives and friends attending from a distance were Mrs. Ella Merkley, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Merkley and John of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flett of Cardinal; Mr. Morley Tousaw of Morrisburg. Representing the Bell Telephone Co., were F. C. Whitteker and N. C. J. Cochrane of Montreal, M. Harrison of Cornwall; C. F. Knapp, Jas. Marshall and Lloyd Edwards of Kingston and Donald Harkness of Brockville.

CORONATION SERIES

April 4 to June 27 inclusive, The Star Weekly will publish a series of 13 Coronation issues.

Colorful pictures and articles by a special writers, which will appear exclusively in Star Weekly Coronation issues, will tell the complete story of this great historic event. The religious rites, the background of historic lore... too big a story for any one issue of any publication to do justice to... will be described in detail.

FOOD SALE

at the Central Plumbing & Heating Store, Saturday, April 4th, under the auspices of the Anglican Women's Guild.
14c.

TO LET

3-ROOM APARTMENT with bath. Modern, Reasonable rent. Possession immediately. Apply to
MRS. ALFRED HALL.
14-15c.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT to rent. $20 per month. Apply to
ELLA M. BECKSTEAD,
Union St., Morrisburg.
14p.

THE SALVATION ARMY EASTER SERVICES

Sunday, 2.30 p.m. Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Theme: "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth".



CARD OF THANKS

We would liye to sincerely thank all our neighbours and friends for the many kindnesses shown us during our stay in their midst, also those who gathered in our nome to tender a farewell party. Such acts of kindness will not soon be forgotten.
Mr. & Mrs. John VanMoorsel and Family.

To all who remembered me with cards, calls and good wishes while I was in the hospital and since my return home, I extend my sincere appreciation.
PEGGY McGILLIS.

AUCTION SALE

OF FARM IMPLEMENTS
On the Farm of JACK SHAVER
Con. 1, Twp of Matilda, 3 Miles East of Iroquois, on
SAT., APRIL 11th at 1 P. M.

Model VA Case Tractor, McCormick-Dering 2-Furow tractor plow; Cockshutt spring tooth cultivator; McCormick-Deering tractor disc harrow 3 section drag cultivator; set of 12-ft. drag harrows; 13-disc McCormick Dering Grain and Fertilizer Drill; Fleury riding plow; Cockshutt manure spreader; McCormick Deering horse rake; steel land roller; Frost & Wood mower, 6 ft. cut; McCormick-Dering drum hay loader; McCormick-Deering tractor mower, 7 ft. cut; McCormick Deering grain bin der, 6 ft. cut; Beatty grain grinder; 1936 Chev. half ton truck; set of sleighs; McCormick Deering cream separator; Stewart Clipmaster electric clippers; 2 set double harness; watering tank; 8-gal. milk cans; rubber threshing belt; quantity of hay; quantity of mixed grain; McClary kitchen range; Quebec heater; quantity of buckwheat; and other articles.

TERMS OF SALE

$10.00 and under cash; over that amount 5 months credit without interest on furnishing approved joint notes, or 3 percent off for cash on credit amounts. Terms on tractor, 50 percent cash. Balance terms of sale. Parties desiring credit must furnish bank references.

JACK SHAVER, Prop.
MAHLON ZERON, Auctioneer.
14-15c.

EASTER SERVICES AT THE UNITED CHURCH

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Special Easter Music.
Guest Soloist, Mrs. Graham Froats of Williamsburg.
Sermon: "A Glorious Proclamation".
7.30 p.m.—Sermon: "What Does the Resurrection Mean to You?"
ALL WELCOME

NOTICE

Pursuant to adjournment, the April Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be held in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, Cornwall on Monday, the 13th day of April, A. D. 1953 at 10.00 o'clock a.m.
L. C. KENNEDY, Counties' Clerk-Treasurer.
County Buildings, Cornwall, Ont.
14-15c.







IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of my dear husband, A. Walter Casselman, who passed away April 4, 1950.
God knew that you were suffering,
And the hill was hard to climb.
So He gently closed your weary eyelids,
And whispered: Peace be thine.
AGNES.

CARMICHAEL—In loving memory of our dear parents, who passed away, Dad, April 5th, 1921; Mother October 4th, 1921.
"Tho' lost to sight, to memory dear".
THE FAMILY.



Ready-Mixed, 100% washable finish in gorgeous satiny colors and white. Dries quickly! Covers most surfaces including wallpaper. Here's your favorite color in a beautiful lasting finish.

7.20 Gal. Glidden

McGILLIS HARDWARE
PHONE 17 MORRISBURG

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF FRANK MERKLEY CASSELMAN, DECEASED

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Frank Merkley Casselman, late of Williamsburg, in the Township Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, retired farmer, who died on March 5th, 1953, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before April 18th, 1953, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.
DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario, March 18th, 1953.

ADEN K. CASSELMAN,
CLIFFORD N. CASSELMAN,
WILLIAM H. LANE,
Williamsburg, Ontario,
Executors, by their Solicitor,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
12-14c.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE SALESLADY WANTED.
Steady employment.
Apply in writing
BOX 10A,
Morrisburg Leader.

TO RENT

4-ROOM HOUSE. Bungalow Style. 3 miles East of Morrisburg. Apply
GERALD LINK,
Phone 519-12.
Morrisburg, Ont.
13-14p.

INSURANCE - FINANCING

NEW AND LATE MODEL USED CARS, NEW TRUCKS, NEW TRACTORS
Insured and Financed. Low Rates
E. STUART THOM AGENCY.
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EX-SERVICEMAN'S
24-HOUR
CASSELMAN'S RADIO TAXI
PHONE 181
For Prompt and Courteous Service
EVERY PASSENGER INSURED
SPECIAL RATES ON
Funerals, Weddings and
Out of town Trips
3 CARS —NO WAITING
DRIVERS:
Bruce Casselman
Arthur Casselman
Earl McLaren

PERSONAL

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