THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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RED CROSS REACHES HALF-WAY MARK

With half of March gone by, the Morrisburg and Williamsburg canvass for funds stands at approximately $800.00. This is roughly half of the amount raised in 1955 by the local organization. The quota for 1956 is $1,163.00. There is every indication our local area branch will go well over the top again this year, thanks to the generosity of the local people who are considered among the best Red Cross supporters in Ontario

The local canvassers are still busy and hopeful that every household and citizen will have an opportunity tto contribute to Red Cross in 1956. In Williamsburg Township, the condition of the roads has made it difficult to get around to date this year. Should it happen it has not been convenient for your neighbourhood canvasser to see you (the list of names was published in the March 3rd issue of The Leader) — donatons can be given to Mr. David Morgan, Morrisburg Fund Chairman; Mr. Ken McLaughlin, Treasurer, at the Bank of Nova Scotia; Mrs. M. W. Locke, Mrs. Roy Styles, or Mrs. Fred Casselman in Williamsburg Township.

Every gift is welcome. Your contribution helps others who are less fortunate in times of emergency.

Morrisburg and Williamsburg has had an enviable Red Cross record fo many years. Let's see that in the year 1956 it is even better. There is additional population in our area. The new St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Projects have meant increased purchasing power for our residents, newcomers as well as oldtimers. Let's share the prosperity which is breaking records all over Canada with those of our friends and neighbours who are less fortunate by generous Red Cross support.

PUBLIC LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS AVAILABLE

For the benefit of newcomers to our town we wish to make it known the the Morrisburg Public Library is functioning as usual at present being looked after by Mrs. Eleanor Morgan. Place, above Bradfield's Store; time, Tuesdays 7-9 p.m. and Saturdays, 3-5 p.m. in the afternoons, and 7-9 in the evenings. The membership fee is $1.00 a year. And we'd appreciate about 1000 new subscribers, satisfaction guaranteed.

New books are being added every few months bobth in the Juvenile and Adult depaprtments, and all the best magazines are on the tables. Some books which are overdue,—kindly return, P.D.Q. and it will be a jubilee year for you.

The list of new books acquired at Christmas time is as follows:

My Lady— James Street.

These Lovers Fled Away—Harold Spring.

The Struggle for the Border—Bruce Hutchison.

Auntie Mame—Patrick Dennis.

John A. MacDonald—Donald Creighton.

The Tontine—Thos. B. Costain.

The Tontine, Vol. II—Thos. B. Costain.

Gifts From the Sea—Anne Morrow Lindergh.

The Captive City— John Appleby.

Silver Leoppard— F. Van Wyck Mason.

The Golden Journey — Agnes Sligh Turnbull.

Round the Bend— Meville Shute.

Hickory- Dickory Dock — Agatha Christite.

The Sixth of June—Lionel Shapiro.

WILLARD — McARTHUR

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Sunday March 11th at the Presbyterian Manse by Rev. Mr. Hardwick, of Beverly Ann McArthur, only daughter of Mrs. Pauline McArthur of Morrisbrug and Mr. Colin McArthur of Montreal to Leslie Rae Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Willard of Morrisburg. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Smith

The bride was very pretty in a pale blue suit dress of brocaded nylon satin with white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Smith wore a blue and white crepe suit dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The happy couple left after the ceremony for Toronto where they will reside.

CURLING NEWS

The Gillespie Trophy Contest is completed. A rink skipped by Lera Mattice and made up of Mildred Shannette, Maude Farlinger and Elspeth Cox, won from Isobel Christiansen (skip), Annie Kinkaid, Ruth Tindal and Helen Gillespie by a score of 10 to 7. Good work everybody!

Two teams entered the mixed bonspiel at the Seignory Club over last week end. They were made up of Mrs. H. W. Meikle (Skip) and Mr. H. Meikle, Mrs. M. Guppy and M. Guppy. The second team was of Mrs. J. E. Christiansen and Mr. J. E. Christiansen, Mr. and Mrs. D. McGillis.

A ladies rink was entered in the Woods Competition in Ottawa on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Mrs. H. Meikle (Skip), Mrs. C. Crober, Mrs. D. McGillis and Mrs. J. E. Christenson.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Thursday evening, March 8th, in the Public School Auditorium, with a good attendance. Acknowledgements for cards and condolences to the sick were read. Members decided to hold a Food Sale in Meikle's Electrical Store on Saturday, March 24th.

Mrs. S. G. Finnie, chairman of the committee appointed at the February meeting, read a copy of the brief to be presented to the Council and the Secretary of the Hydro Electric Power Commission on Ontario. This outlined the facilities Morrisburg can expect to lose, and which should be restored if the village is to enjoy full rehabilitation.

The village now enjoys Broder Park, St. Lawrence Park, Monument Square and McKenzie Park. Hydro's plpan shows a fairly large paprk along the river front on the East side of the village. This has been approved by the Council and the Planning Board and the Institute, but the Institute points out here should be equivalent facilities for picnics and recreation for children, young people and adults, as are now at Broder Park.

For over thirty years the Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District has held its meetings in the Music Hall, with an average attendance of three hundred. This hall will be wiped out and there is no other place suitable for the continuance of this famous institution. Rehabilitation requires an auditorium.

The Golf Course and Race Track will disappear and these should not be forgotten in the rehabitation program.

There is now accomodation for the several lodges. They are in all cases, in buildings to be taken. Also there is the Library and the Red Cross Rooms. It is the feeling of the Institute these should be replaced in the Civic Centreshown on this plan.

Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid and Miss Jane Dillen. convenors of the committee on Citizenship and Education, had change of the program.

Mrs. A. York spoke briefly on the motto: "The Best Prepapration for Tomorrow is Today's Work Done Well". Mrs. A. W. Gammon gave an interesting paper on "The Flag".

The guest speaker, Miss Ruth McInnis of Winchester showed slides, accompanied by a very interesting commentary of a trip she had taken abroad last summer. Slides were shown of outstanding places and of scenes in the countries she had visited. These included, Scotland, England, France, Germany, Italy, Austria, Bavaria, Switzerland and Holland. These were greatly enjoyed.

Miss Nancy Allison favored with a piano solo "The Policeman" from the character sketch of Old London. She responded to an encore with "Happy Huntig Ground". Miss Lynn Allison followed, playing "Waltz of the Flowers" and responded to an encore with "Hoe Down Hymn".

The prpogram closed with a vocal solo "T'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" by Miss Carol Ann Cancilla, who responded to an encore with "Peggy O'Neil". She was accompanied by Mrs. Harvey Johnston

The musical numbers of the young musicians were much enjoyed.

The guest speaker, Miss McInnis and others assisting in the program were introduced by Miss Jane Dillen and thanked by Mrs. Harvey Johnston. A social hour folowed with refreshments served by the committee in charge.

RED CROSS FIRST AID NURSING COURSE PRESENTS CERTIFICATES TO GRADUATES

On Wednesday evening, March 17th at the United Church Sunday school Hall a special meeting was held to honour this year's graduating class of 14 women who completed the sixteen weeks intructional course and work. The Red Cross Nursing Course has been under the capable and inspired leadership of Mrs. John Thhompson, R.N., and Mrs. Trevor Allison, R.N., with assistance from Miss Walker, R.N., local Counties Health Unit Nurse, as well as from Dr. E. Lambert. M.D., and Dr. Fred Stevens, D.D.S.

Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill of Morrisburg is the convenor of this local acttivity sponsored by the Red Cross Society of Morrisburg and Williamsburg.

Those who received Red Cross First Aid Nursing Badges and Certificates were as follows:

Mrs. Hazel Baker; Mrs. Trudy Boersma; Miss Marguerite Clark; Mrs. Edessa Colquhoun; Mrs. Clare Delage; Miss Francis Disotell; Mrs. Marion Hart; Miss Eva Hollister; Mrs. Daisy Klynen; Mrs. Gladys Kyle; Mrs. Hattie McIntosh; Mrs. Wilma Smith; Mrs. Edith Whitteker; Mrs. Helen Wright.

The number of women from our adjoining Township pof Williamsburg who took this course indicates that the activities of the Red Cross are for our good neighbours as well as local residents and it is significant of the co-operation existingin many activities of the area.

A diversified program was presented including an appropriate welcome by Rev. J. Maxwell Allan, Minister of the United Church, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Stanley Casselman, accompanied bbv Mrs. Hugh Shennette. The meeting was to have been favored with a solo by Mr. Stanley Frost, but his unavoidable absence in Toronto made tihs impossible. Two special films were shown which proved interesting and thought-provoking in this atomic age. During the prpogram, Mrs. Wilma Smith on behalf of the graduating class expressed the appreciation of the nurses to their instructors and the local Red Cross for making this possible. Gifts were presented to Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Trevor Allison, Miss Walker and Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill. Refreshments were provided by the Nursing Class and brought the evening tto a happy conclusion.

Mr. Broadbent, local area co-ordinator from Brockville for Civil Defence, gave a short talk on this work. So impressed were his confreres of the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Red Cross Home Nursing activities to help instruct local wom in the 'undamentals of firstt aid work that on behalf of the Ontario Co-ordinator, he presented special badges to all this year's graduating class in Home Nursing. Furthermore it was stated that those who had taken advantage of the complete training in previous years would be eligible to receive this award and a special pin emblematic of Civil Defence Work.

Reeve George E. Beavers, president of the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Red Cross Branch, presided at the meeting. He thanked those who had assisted with the Home Nursing Courses and in other local Red Cross acttivities during the year.

Jogging Around

By the Editor

WORDS AND DEEDS

The statement by Premier Frost of Ontario, following last week's abortive Dominion-Provincial Conference on fiscal matters affecting the provinces and the federal government was not exactly reassuring to the people of the province and particularly to the people of Seaway Valley. Said Mr. Frost: "They were wrong in 1945, they were wrong in 1952, and they are wrong today. And they will find out how wrong they are in about five years when they come face to face with the realization that today's lack of foresight will bring this country to the brink of economic disaster".

Mr. Frost could be right. He has been right before. But his words would carry more more conviction if his Government backed up his words with deeds. For instance his Government still refuses to sanction Provincial grants to local Boards of Education for such essential things as school gymnasiums and auditoriums, which they term "frills".

The Ontario Hydro, another agency of his Government, (however much they may call it an independent commission), is still making most unrealistic offers (they call them proposals, so that they can alter them later) to residents of the Seaway Valley, to dispossess them, to tear up all their roots, to leave everything they have worked a lifetime to establish, and which if they dispute, they can take to the Ontario Board of Review (another Government agency), where the Provincial representation outnumbers the local representation.

Premier Frost can earn the respect of the citizens of this Valley. He can tell his Hydro property men to give a fair deal to the people dispossessed to those whose property is expropriated, to those whose businesses ar interrupted. Failing this, Mr. Frost should keep his bazoo quiet, and keep right out of the negotiations altogether. The people of this area are getting tired of his smooth smile, slick talk, and apparent utter lack of concern with their problems.

RATE FARMERS AS SECOND BEST DRIVERS

An auto insurance company says wholesale businessmen are the best North American drivers and military personell the worst.

The State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, which covers 4,000,000 Canadian and United States citizens, issued its annual report recently including a 64-place ranking of drivers according to occupation.

Farmers are the second best drivers and men concerned with finance take third place.

Law enforcement officers place seventh, pilots 18th, newspapermen 26th, women 28th, undertakers, 41st, lawyers 52nd, clergymen 56th, high school and college students 62nd and unemployed 63rd.

Signs of the times:In a vote at the little village of Kincardine, residents voted to have liquor stores and beer warehouses in the town. At the same time, they were asked to vote on an appropriation to improve the local waterworks. For the water appropriation, they voted "no". No need to ask those boys to vote on fluorination. They just plain don't drink any water.

TEA for CANADA WEEK MARCH 12TH MARCH 17TH

DOMINION

is the place to buy

RICHMELLO TEA BAGS

FIRST QUALITY TEA

60's 75c

30's 39c



D. S. L. 100 COUNT
TEA BAGS 79c

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE ½ LB.
TEA 65c

D. S. L.
BLACK TEA, Pound 93c

ST. WILLIAM'S
STRAWBERRY JAM, 24 oz. JAR 39c

HEINZ TOMATO
KETCHUP, 11 oz. BOTTLE 25c

MIAMI
MARSHMALLOW BISCUITS, 16 oz. PKG. 35c

NEW CRISPY CRACKERS
WALKER'S SALTINES, LB. BOX 25c

CLOVERLEAF PINK
SALMON, Half Pound Tin 26c

CHATEAU
CHEESE, Half-Pound 27c

KRAFT
DINNER, 7 Oz. Pkgs. ..... 2 for 27c

PALMOLIVE
TOILET SOAP, Reg. Size, 4 bars banded 29c

GUARANTEED MEATS

DEVON
SKINLESS SAUSAGES, LB. 37c

LOIN
PORK ROAST, LB. 49c

MAPLE LEAF
BOLOGNA, By the Piece, LB. 25c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

TEXAS
CELLO CARROTS, 20 oz. ..... 2 for 25c

SUNKIST
NAVEL ORANGES, 5 lb. Bag 63c

FLORIDA
CLCUMBERS, Large Size ..... 2 for 29c

Values Effective at Dominion Stores Ltd., Until March 17th

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Owing to several increases in the cost of newsprint, and other materials necessary in the production of a newspaper, we are now obliged to change the rate of subscription to The Morrisburg Leader to $2.50 per year to any address in Canada and $3.50 per year in the U.S.A. The new rate becomes effective on April 1.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

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 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 acurately 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 technique 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 spoonsfuls 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 slightly to the proper fraction mark. Or use the correct measure of your set of graduated cups; fill and level off as just directed.

Use a dry standard 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 special care in 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 it 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 the 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 of straight knife.

Brown sugar needs to be packed into the cup 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 these recipes. If using small eggs, allow about 3½ tablespoons slightly mixed whole eggs 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 syrup, 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.



SWEET ARRANGEMENT — If you have a nice taste in flowers, you'd enjoy this floral offering. Blossoms of sugar and a vase of almond paste are placed on display at a pastry and confection show in Paris, France, by master confectioner Jean De-Blieux.



"THIS IS A BATH?"—Gunner Aubrey Johnson, right, and his battery mate take a snow bath near Fort Churchill, Manitoba, Canada, during winter maneuvers on the Arctic tundra. Completion of the snow house, in background, is one of their assigned exercises.

End of a Tale ---



JASPER, A PET RACCOON at Algonquin Park, lived uneventfully until he crossed the main track of the Canadian National Railway . . .



. . . HE DIDN'T QUITE MAKE IT. The train cut off his tail. Jasper is all right now, but he is unhappy about the loss of his tail, and so is his owner, guide Jack Wilkinson. Wilkinson has asked the railway "What are you going to do about it?"

BEST-EVER MUFFINS
2 cups sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
1 egg,well beaten
¾ cup milk

Method

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, sugar and salt and sift into bowl.

Cut in shortening. Combine egg and milk and add all at once to flour mixture.

To mix, draw spoon from side of bowl toward center (15 times), turning bowl gradually. Chop spoon through batter (10 times). Then stir only until all flour is dampened (only about 5 strokes).

Turn into greased muffin pans, filling each about ⅔ full. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Makes 10 large muffins.

Regular Method

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, sugar, and salt and sift into bowl.

Combine egg and milk and add to flour mixture. Add melted shortening.

To mix, draw spoon from side of bowl toward center (15 times), turning bowl gradually. Chop spoon through batter (10 times). Then stir only until all flour is dampened (only about 5 strokes).

Turn into greased muffin pans, filling each about ⅔ full. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Makes 10 large muffins.

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DELICIOUS VARIATIONS
CORN MUFFINS

Use only 1 cup sifted flour in Muffins, but increase baking powder to 3 teaspoons and add ⅔ cup yellow corn meal to sifted mixture.

BRAN MUFFINS

Use only 1 cup sifted flour in muffins. Increase baking powder to a 3 teaspoons and add 1¼ cups 40% Bran Flakes to batter before baking.

SPICY-CRUST MUFFINS

Mix together 2 tablespoons sugar and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. Sprinkle this spice mixture over batter in pans before baking.

DATE OR PRUNE MUFFINS

Add ⅔ cup finely cut dates or prunes to egg-milk mixture for muffins.

DE LUXE MUFFINS

Use ½ cup shortening instead of ⅓ cup in muffins.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

Make muffins with ½ cup shortening instead of ⅓ cup. Fold 1 cup blueberries into batter before baking.

CRANBERRY MUFFINS

Make muffins with ½ cup shortening instead of ⅓ cup. Chop 1 cup cranberries; sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sugar and fold into batter before baking.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove all dirt and grease from the hair?

A. Wet the hair with warm water and then rub into the scalp the juice of a lemon, instead of soap. Rinse the hair thoroughly and dry with a soft towel. This will leave the hair soft and glossy.

Q. What is a good cleaner for silver?

A. An excellent cleaner, and one that does not scratch, is common cooking soda. Follow by polishing with a soft cloth.

Q. How can I prevent the discoloring and wilting of vegetables when they must stand after paring?

A. Cover them completely with cold water.

Q. How can I sterilize the sink?

A. Use a solution of chloride of zinc, which can be purchased at any drug store. Use one half pint to two gallons of water and pour through the pipes every week or two.

Q. How can I improve the flavor of iced tea?

A. Try adding a few drops of lemon juice and a sprig of mint to each glass of iced tea.

O. Should figs and dates be washed before using them?

A. Yes, by all means, and wash them thoroughly. Place in a colander and pour boiling water over them.

Q. How can I make the teeth whiter?

A. Use soda water with any good tooth paste, instead of tap water. It will make the teeth whiter, and will give a soothing sensation to the gums and throat.

O. How can I remove mud stains from woolen garments and also from tan shoes?

A. By rubbing the spots with the moist cut side of a raw potato, changing to a clean slice of potato when the one piece is soiled.

Q. How can I make linen window shades look like new?

A. Apply brickdust with a clean, soft cloth.

Q. How can I sew buttons on a garment so that it is easy for a child to fasten?

A. When sewing buttons on children's garments a good idea is to sew each one over a pin. Then slip the pin out, which leaves a small amount of looseness to the button, making it easier for the child to fasten.

Q. How can I prevent water from settling to the bottom of the dish when baking custard?

A. For a baked custard, warm the milk before adding the eggs. For very yellow custard use brown eggs, for a lighter custard, white eggs.

DARK-EYED MELINDA FOOLED 'EM ALL

London — (NEA) — In Britain the Asquiths speak only to the Astors, and the Astors only to God. But American-born Melinla Maclean, wife of Soviet spy Donald Maclean, was an exception.

Dark-eyed Melinda had both the Asquiths and the Astors speaking up for her in public. She also fooled Sir Winston Churchill's son, Randolph. None suspected that she, herself, was a double-dealer, perhaps the cleverest of the lot.

Society swells rushed to Melinda's defense following the flight to Russia of her husband Donald, one-time head of the American Department of the British Foreign Office, with his friend and fellow diplomat-spy, Guy Burgess.

"Don't Malign Melinda," was the watchword in the best British circles.

* * *

Now that Melinda is revealed to be living in cozy comfort with her co-conspirators in a dacha just outside Moscow, some of Britain's most aristocratic faces are crimson. To think that this charming girl could turn out to be a Communist plotter and renegade, too!

Among the reddest faces is that of Lady Violet Bonham-Carter. Lady Violet is not only an Asquith, the daughter of a British prime minister, but a good friend to have in time of trouble. It was Lady Violet who helped Donald Maclean get his first job at the Foreign Office; she sat on the selection Board that tipped him for the post.

It was Lady Violet who helped to create the picture of Melinda Maclean as the poor, innocent, long-suffering wife of a brilliant, but erratic husband, who divided his time between alcohol and Communism.

Was it Melinda's fault that Donald Mclean turned out to be a traitor? After all, Melinda, herself, had no interest in politics.

Was she to blame that Maclean also became a boozehound and a pervert? Hadn't her husband tried to strangle her that time in Cairo? And didn't he desert her for the Russians just as she was about to bear him his third child?

* * *

So it was argued in the best British circles.

And 39-year-old, Chicago-born Melinda took full advantage of the favorable climate of opinion thus created. For Melinda had a problem: she needed to get closer to the Iron Curtain, so that she could duck behind it quickly when the time came for her to join her husband.

So Melinda came to Lady Violet Bonham-Carter with a piteous story of how she, Melinda Maclean, was being hounded and persecuted by the British press as the wife of "The Missing Diplomat."

It was an elaborate build-up by Mrs. Maclean for the removal of her family to Switzerland, where they could enjoy "greater privacy."

Lady Violet fell for the story hook, line and sinker. First, she wrote a letter to The Times. It just so happens that The Times is owned by a friend of hers, Colonel J. J. Astor, Lady Violet called his attention to what she described as a "flagrant violation of the ethics of journalism," an interview with Melinda she described as phony.

Next, Lady Violet got her son-in-law, Joseph Grimond, a Member of Parliament, to raise the matter in the House of Commons.

Randolph Churchill, Sir Winston's son, sprang to Melinda's defense with another letter to The Times about journalistic ethics.

Another Astor, this time David, publisher of The Observer, broke a lance in Mrs. Maclean's cause.

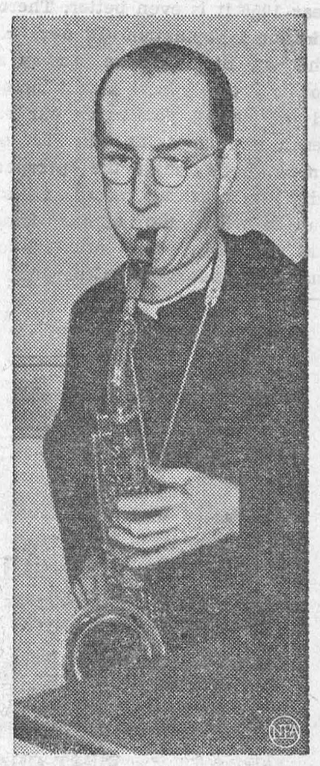
Even after Melinda crossed to Russia in September, 1953, David Astor could find nothing harsh to say about her. He still believed her to be the innocent wife, "demure and peace-loving," whose loyalty to her husband had proved stronger than her common sense.

Those who have studied the Maclean-Burgess case carefully claim that it was "demure, peace-loving" Melinda who had the nerves of steel: That either Donald Maclean or Guy Burgess would have cracked up under her ordeal, or taken to drink.

And the Maclean children, in between Marxist-Leninist lessons, can now boast to their Russian playmates how their clever mother made complete mugs of Lady Violet and the Astors.

FEATHERS

Dr. Christian A. Wolf, internationally known physicist, a native of Denmark, states that experiments which he has made prove definitely that birds hear through their feathers, especially their tail feathers. While birds have regular ears, much of their acute sense of hearing, Dr. Wolfe says, come through the auditory aid of feathers.



TAKES VOWS — Boyce Brown, once rated the nation's hottest man on an alto sax, has given up the world of jazz for a lifetime in a Catholic monastery. Brown, 45, took his vows as a lay brother of the Servite Fathers. Order of the Servants of St. Mary at a monastery. 'It isn't a gloomy life," he says, "To me, it's more exciting than music was." He'll play his sax only on special occasions.



THE GOOD SHEPHERD — A dutiful shepherd defies the cold to lead his flock down a snowy mountainside near Rieti, Italy, in search of food. The sheep were led many miles toward the coast during Europe's severest cold wave of the century when their pasture lands became a desert of snow.

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

Lawn Work

Either in new lawns or repairing, we sow grass seed early. Grass thrives when the weather is cool and damp. Grass seed usually comes in packaged mixtures. The reason is simple. We want some early seed that will germinate and grow quickly to provide some green and will also provide some shade for the slower germinating, finer and more permanent sorts. Also it is a well known agricultural fact that a mixture of grasses or clovers will give a thicker stand usually than a single variety sown alone. Of course, for very specialized purposes such as bowling or putting greens we may use a single variety, but for ordinary lawn, mixtures are best.

Lawns, of course, should be as level and the soil as fine as possible before any seed is sown and that job is best done on a windless day. Directions regarding the amount of seed should be followed carefully. Too many people seem to forget that grass is a crop and it will appreciate fertilizer and watering just like any other crop. A well fed lawn on good soil, will soon crowd out most weeds.

The Real Foundation

Good seed is the very foundation of any successful garden. In this matter it is well to remember that we live in Canada and in this country we have our own sort of climate, soil and weather. For that reason it is most advisable to make sure that we get seed, and nursery stock especially selected for growing in Canada, hardy and vigorous and that will mature or bloom in our own particular climate. If we stick to the Canadian seed catalogue from any reputable house we cannot go wrong. Because every seed or plant that is listed there has been actually tested in Canada, has been grown successfully in our own climate and is especially suited to Canadian conditions.

Tailored Soil

Thousands of words have been written about the ideal type of garden soil and much more will be written. But it's a simple matter really, in spite of some of the big technical words that are often used. As a matter of fact almost anyone, unless he lives up on the permafrost, can build up an ideal garden soil if nature has not already provided something equally good right at his door.

Virtually all plants, annual or perennial, big and especially little, perfer what the experts term an open rich loam. Now, this simply means a soil that is loose, that will dry fairly quickly and without baking hard. This permits the roots to go down easily and well, and it also holds moisture and absorbs sunshine. If one can dig the soil easily, if it crumbles when dug, rather than packs, we simply make it more open by digging in manure, or green mulch like grass clippings, weeds or a cover crop of rye or oats or buckwheat or almost anything that will eventually decompose and mix with the soil.

If, on the other hand, our garden is sandy, we follow almost the same course and dig in lots of green stuff and manure to provide some body and water holding ability.

Of course one does not create ideal garden soil overnight or even over one season. It may take a year or so, particularly if the original is hard sub-soil clay or something similar. In this connection it would be advisable to speed matters with an application of one of the soil conditioners now on the market. These will open up even the toughest clay if applied properly. The main thing with garden soil, as with regular farming operations, is to keep plowing or digging in all the vegetable refuse we can get hold of. It is also an excellent idea to have a compost heap.



UNIQUE HONOR — First U.S. woman entrant ever to win the Olympic gold medal for figure skating, Tenley Albright poses in Cortina, Italy, holding her medal and other Olympic awards.

Fined For Tooting His Own Horn!

Andre Dubois, the Paris Prefect of Silence, had better look to his laws to see that there are no loopholes in them. I have to report an alarming development.

While Prefect Dubois has banned the automobile horn from Paris, it is still the law in England that every car must have fitted to it an instrument capable of giving audible warning of its approach. The other day this law led to a strange occurrence in a Yorkshire court. And that in turn led to a new legal ruling about automobile horns. In effect this ruling is that legally the horn is the instrument itself or casing and not the noise that comes out of it.

If this should also prove to be the law in Paris, the most formidable disturbance could ensue. Were Parisians to learn how to produce a sound like that of an automobile horn without any mechanical instrument they could hoot with impunity. I leave the consequence to M. Dubois' imagination.

For that is what Mr. John Lawrie Brown learned to do—he learned to make a noise like an electric horn without actually having an electric horn. He did not, however, hoot with impunity.

Mr. Brown in fact was presented before the magistrates at Dronfield charged with having no warning instrument fitted to his truck. He entered a please of not guilty. When it was time to present the case for the defence Mr. Brown rose and stated that he kept beside him on the driving seat "a piece of an old horn."

"I consider," he said. "that this complies with the law." And then he launched his thunderbolt.

"For," he declared with studied emphasis, "I myself can imitate an electric horn. And I have been able to do this perfectly, since I was a small boy."

The court seemed taken aback. So Mr. Brown, driving home his advantage as he would his truck, asked if the court would like an example of his talent, by way of proof for his case.

Mr. Cyril Callow, chairman of the bench, said, "Well, er, yes." (Almost immediately afterward he wished he had not.)

The sound of an electric horn rang round the walls of the court. It was an electric horn to end all elctric horns. It was also an electric horn to end all courts. The terrible sound rushed out of the room and ran echoing eerily through the corridors.

There was then a long silence, for which all present except maybe the defendant were profoundly thankful.

The magistrate decided that while Mr. Brown could indubitably make a noise like a horn, he was not in fact or in law himself "an instrument giving audible warning of approach." So they fined him ten shillings.

The London Daily Mail, sensing a human story behind this case in a hitherto dusty court, sent a reporter to interview Mrs. Brown.

"Just the sort of thing he would do," said Mrs. Brown, as her husband went his rounds in the Birmingham area. "He claims it's a better warning than anything manufactured.

"It's like the worst kind of Klaxon horn. I've heard it many times—never got used to it.

"Before we were married we did a lot of motor-cycling. Sometimes I'd be on the pillion, and he'd do his Klaxon imitation. It nearly frightened me off the back.

"It certainly cleared everything out of the way.

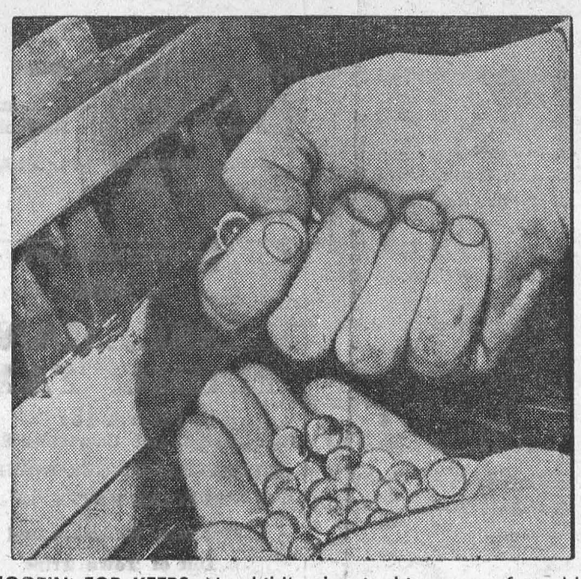
"He has elaborated it since he was a boy. We thought that as he grew more middle-aged he wouldn't do this sort of thing. But he has."

Mr. Brown's son and daughter have never copied their father's tricks.

Mrs. Brown sighed. "There's a grandson, though," she said.

"We've done everything we can to stop him, but his imitation of an electric horn shows promise of being worse than his grandfather's."

A whole new generation of electric horns may be growing up. Many of them are going to be tourists in Paris. They may teach Parisians to hoot. If I were M. Dubois I'd make certain that Gallic logic changes the law so that what counts there is not the instrument but the noise. — John Allen May in The Christian Science Monitor.



SHOOTIN' FOR KEEPS—No child's play is this game of marbles, played at an aircraft plant. "Glassies" are thumbed into molds before final forming of certain parts. Their presence is said to reduce shrinkage, and strengthen the molded items. Costs are said to have been reduced some 80 per cent by use of the mibs.

STARTED WRONG

Two fathers were discussing the upbringin of children.

"Yes," said one, "a great deal depends on the formation of early habits."

"It does," agreed the other. "My mother paid a woman to wheel me about when I was a baby, and I've been pushed for money ever since."

Belated Fame For Vaudeville Actor

Back in the eighties a young actor named Frank Bacon was playing in California vaudeville with his wife. They had a baby, and like many young couples they needed more money than they had. But then he had an idea — and idea that might make enough money, and win enough fame, to solve all their problems; an idea for a play about a hotel on the state line, half in Nevada and half in California, and combining . . . the best features of both. He finally got it written — with what effort and what joy, only the amateur writer knows — and sent if off to a producer (or maybe an agent) in New York. And nothing happened.

It made the rounds of the New York producers, and nothing continued to happen. Meanwhile Bacon and his wife continued to play in vaudeville, and made a living; but baby grew older; with pain, Bacon cut down the play that embodied the Idea into a vaudeville act, which kept them afloat.

But it was a long way from California vaudeville to the glories of Broadway; he still hoped for better things, still kept sending the play around—and at last a producer took it. He gave it to the best play doctor of the time for reworking: it was produced on Broadway, with Bacon playing the laed; it ran longer than any play had ever run in New York up to that time, and he made a million dollars out of it—when he was sixty-four. — From "But We Were Born Free." by Elmer Davis.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

R. Barclay Warren B.A B.D.

Jesus Institutes the Lord's Supper
Luke 22: 7-23

Memory Selection: As often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do shew forth the Lord's death till he come. I Corinthians 11.26

This is a very appropriate lesson as we approach the Easter season. It was the last evening before the crucifixion. There were some saddening circumstances. There was a strife among the disciples, "which of them should be accounted the greatest." Perhaps that is why no one of them offered to wash the dusty feet of his companions. That was the office of the lowest in rank. No one was going to thus compromise his chances for position by doing this menial task. Jesus laid aside his garments, girded himself and washed their feet. It was a lesson they would never forget. The way to greatness is the way of service.

At the table that night Peter was rebuked for his boldness and self-sufficiency by the prediction that before the cock crowed twice he would deny Jesus three times. Peter didn't believe it till it happened. Then he went out and wept bitterly.

Judas was there. When Jesus had identified him as the betrayer he went out to do the fiendish deed. It was not a happy evening.

But the occasion lives in the hearts of Chistians around the the world for a more important reason than any of these. Jesus instituted a lasting memorial of his death. The broken bread symbolized his body that was broken for us and the wine, his blood that was shed for us. As we partake of these our hearts are humbled. Why did he love us so? We are rebuked for our selfish ambitions and our self-sufficiency. We are led to rely more fully on his sacrifices for us. It is not enough to believe that Jesus was a good man, the best that ever lived. In the suppers we are reminded that he was the Son of God. That's why.

"His blood atones for all the race, and sprinkles now the throne of grace." In Him there is forgiveness and cleansing from sin. Let us partake of the benefits bought for us at so great a cost.

Wash old powder puffs and keep them with your cleaning equipment to use in applying wax polish to furniture and kitchen surfaces.

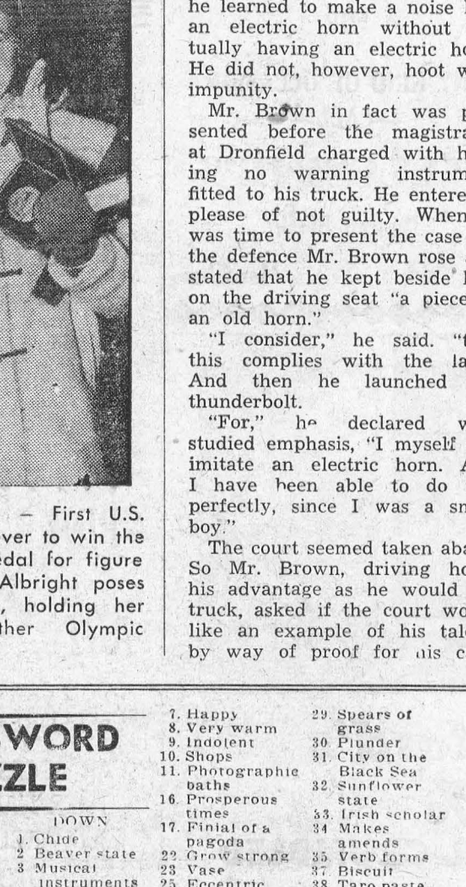
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Jeer
4. Consumed
7. Specter
12. Sin
13. Rumen
14. Card game
15. Act of surging back
18. Openmouthed
19. Spread to dry
20. Seaweed
21. Large weights
22. Misery
23. Employer
24. Abstract being
25. Elevator carriage
26. Frock
27. Strain
28. Reat
29. Resom
32. Young goat
33. Entangle
36. Wife of a lord
37. Sack
38. Head
39. Copy
40. Orb of day
41. Wise lawgiver
42. Distributions
45. Follow
46. Past
47. By birth
48. Chairs
49. Stitch
50. Worm

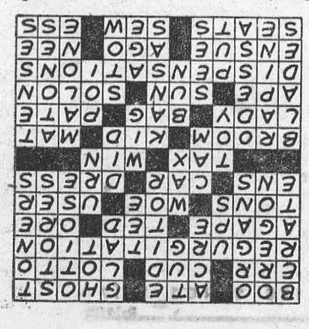
DOWN

1. Chide
2. Beaver state
3. Musical instruments
4. Land measure
5. Pull hard
6. Supervisor of a magazine
7. Happy
8. Very warm
9. Indolent
10. Shops
11. Photographic baths
16. Prosperous times
17. Finial of a pagoda
22. Grow strong
23. Vase
25. Eccentric piece
26. Accomplished
27. Dally
28. Peruke
29. Spears of grass
30. Plunder
31. City on the Black Sea
32. Sunflower state
33. Irish scholar
34. Makes amends
35. Verb forms
37. Biscuit
38. Taro paste
40. Perceives
41. Pack
43. Place
44. Grow old



Answer elsewhere on this page.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



THE FARM FRONT

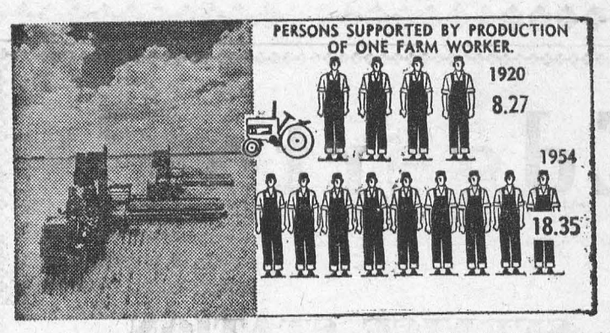
by John Russell

Poets, from the time of Solomon down, have sung about the beauties of Spring. I have a feeling, however, that few of them did their singing while trying to dig a bogged-down tractor out of a gully, or watching an early-April freeze ruin a crop that should have been blanketed with snow for another couple of weeks.

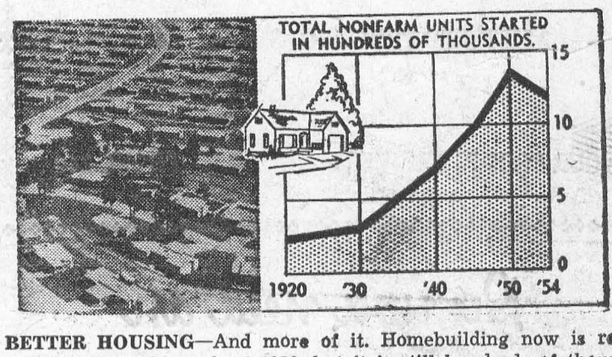
However, there isn't much percentage in always looking backward and any time you hear some nostalgia-smitten gaffer moaning for the "good old days," just ask him "Like what?"

• • •

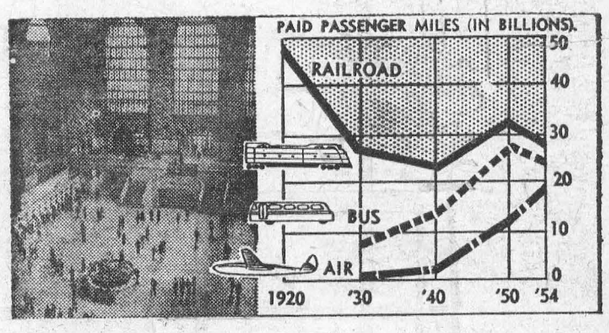
Like back in 1900, when, more than 500,000 infants under a year old would die each year? The present number is 100,000, with promise that science will continue to reduce the death toll. In 1900 travel was by horse and wagon or coal-dust dirty, drafty trains. That's when food distribution was so limited that families lived on a narrow, montonous diet and a single organge in the toe of his Christmas stocking was a great treat for Junior. Well — you get the idea. The graphs below tell more of the story. So when you meet that nostalgic gaffer just tell him — in the slang of his day — "Go 'way back and sit down!"



ABUNDANT FOOD—North Americans are the best-fed nation in all history. The rapid development of farm mechanization, development of new fertilizers and scientific agricultural skills give us enough food to feed ourselves, to give and sell abroad and still have a tremendous surplus.



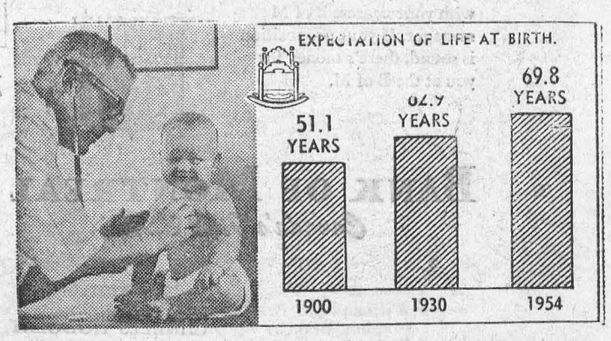
BETTER HOUSING—And more of it. Homebuilding now is retreating from the peak of 1950, but it is still hundreds of thousands of units above a decade ago. And the new homes being built are more healthful, more comfortable and more convenient to live in then ever before.



VARIED TRAVEL—Railroads first expanded horse-and-buggy traveling to new horizons, enabling us to circulate farther, see more country, meet more people. Automobiles put a continent on wheels. Then airplanes expanded our horizons to the far ends of the earth.



STRONGER DEFENSES—Western defensive weapons and techniques of Warld War II astonished the world. Today most of these marvels are obsolete. We live in the jet age and are rapidly moving into the "intercontinental missle" era that was only a fiction-science authors' dream a few years ago.



LONGER LIFE—Medical science and technology have conquered many diseases that once took terrible toll of life. Medical research brings nearer the day when the few undefeated "killer" diseases remaining will meet their Waterloo. Th average baby born today can expect to live nearly nine years longer than one born in 1900.

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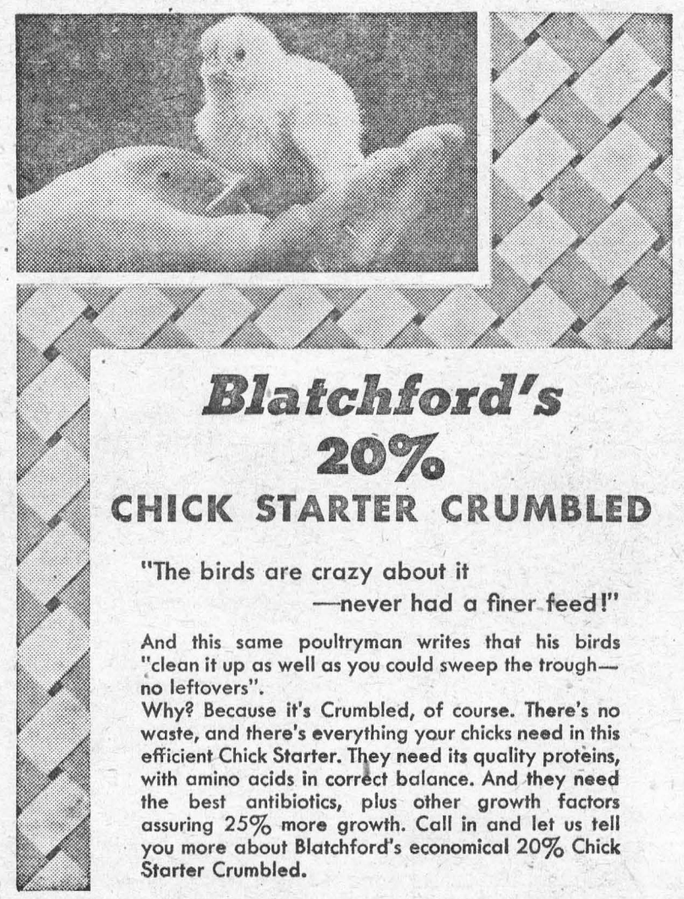

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Mae Hollister visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Lewis of Ottawa last week.

Student teachers from the Ottawa Teachers' College, doing practice teaching in Williamsburg Public School are Miss Dolores Hess of Morrisburg and Mr. Allan Milne of Mountain, in the senior room; and Miss Gail Wells of Morrisburg and Mr. Bert Reveler of Winchester in the Junior room.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bouck and daughter Elaine were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman.

Mrs. A. M. Dafoe, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Snyder and son Ronald of Aultsville, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burton

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman last Tuesday were Mr. Ross Becker, Mr. and Mrs. McNabb and Mr. and Mrs. Dawley of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Warner of Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Stanley and David, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stanley of Russell. They attended the funeral of the late Oscar Becksted.

Mrs. Glenn McIntosh spent a few days with relatives in Ottawa recently.

Sympathy of the community is extended tto Mrs. Alex McGruer, in the death of her father, Mr. John Marcellus of Iroquois.

Miss Jean Hollister of Cornwall, visited her mother, Mrs. Mae Hollister, recently.

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

Mrs. Lorne Bell spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holmes, Winchester.

Miss Beatrice Saddlemire is visiting WO1 and Mrs. Keith Saddlemyre and family of Parent, Que., for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Agnes Casselman of Sault Ste. Marie, is spepnding a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Auldon Ennis and Miss Maude Casselman.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Howard Tupper in the death of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rawson and family of Cornwall, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bell.

Miss E. Buchanan of Ottawa, was a week end guest with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinburg and Wendy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wallace, Mrs. Miriam Salmon and Elaine of Morrisburg, were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Weegar and Rex.

Mrs. Nancy Whitteker is visiting her sisters, Misses Sarah and Almeda Whhitteker for a few days.

Miss Iva Whitteker of Ottawa was a week end guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker.

CEDAR GROVE

Mrs. Garnet Dennison, Lorne and Lyal spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Fred H. Gallinger at Gallingertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe visited Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rutley, Pleasant Valley, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe and Brent of Aultsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Annie Beaupre and Miss June Aumell spent Tuesday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Coughler, Lunenburg on Sunday.

CHURCH ROAD

rM. and Mrs. Russell Schwerdfeger and sons spent Saturday evening with friends in Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Schwerdfeger, Renfrew, spent the week end at R. J. Schwerdfger's.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crowder and family were recent visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Linnen, Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwerdfeger were recent visitors in Cornwall.

School re-opened today. Mrs. Forrester has been ill.

Mr. Milton Shaver, Williamsburg, was a recent caller in this vicinity.

A number from here attended the funeral service for the late Mr. Oscar Becksted at Williamsburg on Tuesday of last week. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

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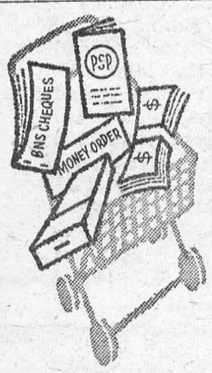

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More high school girls are going into nursing today than ever before. And, one of the most challenging branches of the entire profession is psychiatric nursing—the care and treatment of the mentally ill. Psychiatric nurses are specialists in the diversified field of nursing.

Today, mental illness presents a major challenge to medical science. Girls on the threshold of their careers can play a fascinating role in helping to meet this challenge by enrolling at one of the Ontario Hospital Nursing Schools located at Brockville, Kingston or Whitby.

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"ARE ALL MEN ALIKE?" CRIES ONE YOUNG WIFE

"Dear Anne Hirst: I've been married three years and I still don't know how to take my husband! I love him as much as I can, but if he doesn't change his ways, I'm afraid it won't last.

"We seldom go out and when we do, he doesn't let me know until the last minute — then expects me to be ready! That is hard to do any time, children or no children, and we are parents. He doesn't realize I am in the house all the time, keeping it clean and caring for his clothes, minding the children and all the other things.

"When we do go out, he always makes a fuss over other women (especially the young ones) and remarks how nice they look. How am I to look nice when I have no time to prepare myself?

"Are all men alike? I hope not! Why can't they treat a woman decently when they get one.

NEEDS ADVICE"

MEN VS. WOMEN

Every woman knows that half the fun of a date is anticipation and how vital is her need to be well turned out for it. Nothing gives her such poise as knowing she is well-groomed, with every detail in order; her spirit relaxes, she can forget her appearance, and her mood is set for the occasion.

When a wife has to dash through her toilette, to take the first frock at hand (pressed or not), and sprint downstairs to join her impatient man, the evening can be spoiled before she leaves the house. If your husband is the kind that enjoys last-minute dates, he should be more considerate of the strain they impose on you.

The male animal surely can be aggravating in small ways, and his thoughtlessness is as trying as if it were deliberate. It would be simple for your husband to say at breakfast that he'd like to go out tonight; even if he telephoned after lunch, you could find time for those little touches to your appearance that give a woman the self-confidence so important to her morale.

Answering your query, men are not all alike. Most of them are inured to a woman's need to "primp," and from long experience (and the impulse to be kind), they have learned to put up with it patiently. When your husband, for instance, is so tactless as to admire others, you could be forgiven if you remind him that those girls probably took a full hour to freshen up and dress for the occasion, as you did when he was calling for you.

It is the little things that matter in marriage. Here is one small fault, yet how far-reaching its consequences! Why can't your husband see how simply he can correct it, and how you would love him for it? He doesn't know what he is missing.

Leave this piece where he will see it today, and perhaps he will realize how inconsiderate he has been.

* * *

DOG IN MANGER

"Dear Anne Hirst: Two years ago I fell in love with a nice boy, and we had lots of fun together. Now he never asks me out, and if I want to go to a show, he pays my way but doesn't take me. If I date anyone else, though, he make a big scene, and has embarrassed me publicly.

"I have always taken him back afterward because I loved him so much. But now I'm getting sick of his going with other girls, and I'm at my wits' end. Shall I send him off?

ANN"

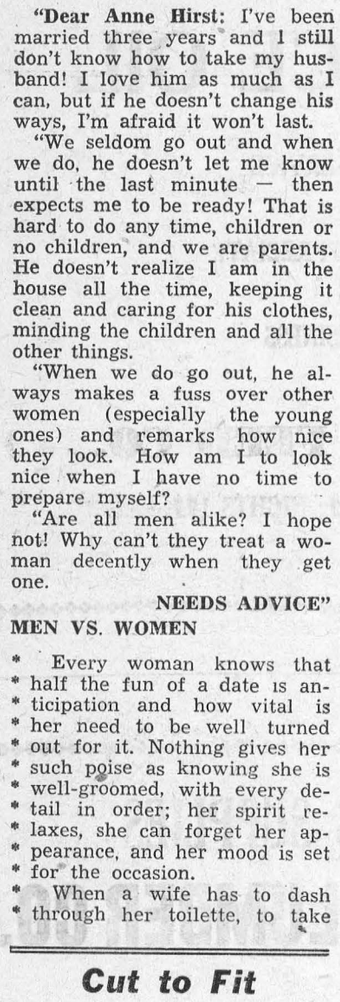
I am glad you have come to your senses. A boy whose attentions blow hot and cold cannot make any girl happy for long. Stop seeing him at all; no matter what his excuses, tell him this time you mean it. You are through.

After you've dated other boys for a while, you will realize what precious time you've wasted on this one.

* * *

It is the little things that matter in marriage, as in friendship. No problem is too small for Anne Hirst to consider, so write her confidently and rely on her understanding. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Cut to Fit



4523
14½—24½
by Anne Adams

Half-sizers! Look so smart in this bright and breezy style. It's sew-simple — no side opening! Just unbutton shoulders—slip it on 1-2-3 quick! Make several in a jiffy in tubbable cottons. Cut to fit the shorter, fuller figure —no alteration problems with this pattern!

Pattern 4523: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4⅝ yards 35-inch.

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

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

Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Four-Cornered Eggs in Plastic

Imagine buying your fresh eggs in rectangular shells — or, actually without shells — eggs which, in all probability, will cost less, and will keep fresh longer.

Such are the so-called "naked eggs," now being sold in 12-compartment plastic packets and tested for consumer reaction in several selected retail outlets in Ithaca, N.Y.

Even though such plastic containers sold at a five-cent premium over other types of cartons, they accounted for as high as 47 per cent of egg sales.

The same type of test was repeated in Maine, with slightly over half the eggs sold in plastic cartons at the five-cent premium, clear proof that many persons like to see just what they are buying, and are willing to pay extra for the privilege of doing so.

The 12 compartments in the packet, each holding an egg, or two, measure two by three inches, and are about three-quarters of an inch deep. A machine breaks open the eggs and drops them into the individual compartments, which are then sealed by a machine with strong film. No hands touch the eggs at any time.

The new shell-less eggs provide many advantages beyond settling the "egg-old" question of which are best—the brown-shelled or the white - shelled variety. The plastic "shells" are perfectly transparent and colorless.

The 12 - egg packet occupies about half the refrigerator space of the conventional divided cardboard carton which it is designed to replace.

Egg breakages are cut to "zero," since they've already been broken.

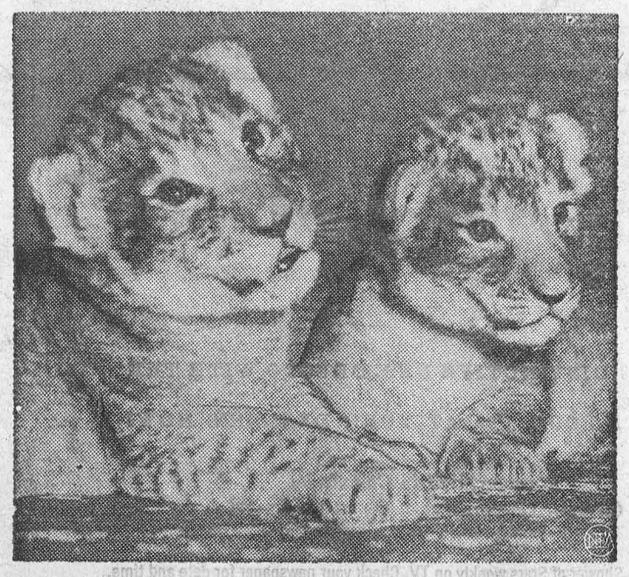
The new package also offers a real opportunity for increased sales of pee-wee eggs, for two of these may be placed in each compartment, thus making a "double-yolked" egg available to consumers at about the large-egg price. Normally, pee-wees are more difficult to sell for home use than medium or large eggs.

Although the "naked eggs" can be kept without refrigeration, they will remain fresh longer if refrigerated, according to Prof. L. B. Darrah, of Cornell University, who developed the idea.

There's also the added convenience of not having to dispose of egg shells, and the housewife's work is streamlined still further by her ability to boil or poach the egg right in the sealed plastic containers. After cooking, the top film is removed, and the eggs may be eaten right from the container, thus saving dishes.

When the eggs are separated for cakes. icings, or souffles, the whites may be drained off merely by cutting a hole in the top of the compartment. The eggs must be removed from the container, however, for frying or scrambling, or when they are used for other cooking purposes.

This new egg package is just one of the newest developments in rigid plastic containers, use of which, it is predicted, will increase from five to 10-fold in the next five years.



BABY PORTRAIT — A picture of innocence, two male lion cubs relax in their cage. Only a month old now, they'll undoubtedly be a couple of tough customers when they grow up.

Modern Etiquette...

By Robert Lee

Q. Is it all right for a man to remove his glove to shake hands when being introduced.

A. Yes, if he can do so quickly and without making it too obvious. He need not, however, delay the introduction and it is in good form for him to shake hands with his glove on — nor does he have to apologize for it.

Q. If one fails to hear a name in an introduction, is it all right to ask the one who is making the introduction to repeat it?

A. You should address your question to the person being introduced to you, as, "I'm sorry, but I did not hear your name clearly."

Q. Is it always obligatory to make a call on a good friend who has been bereaved?

A. Yes. A brief note of sympathy is sufficient before the funeral, and a call of condolence should be made soon after the funeral.

Q. Is it all right to ask, "Who is this," or, "What number is this," when making a telephose call and someone answers whose voice you do not recognize?

A. This is too often done, and it is extremely ill-bred. The correct thing always is to ask for the person with whom one wishes to speak.

Q. If one is attenling church services that are not familiar, should one copy the movements of the members of the congregation, or just remain stationary?

A. Do what the others do, and you will show more courtesy and will be less conspicuous.

Q. When is the spoon for the after-dinner coffee placed on the table?

A. This spoon is brought in with the coffee when it is served.

Q. If a host is carving the meat at the table, should he cut enough for everyone before serving anyone?

A. Yes.



PROFESSIONAL PORTRAIT — Maureen Connolly, sweetheart of the courts until her retirement from amateur tennis, poses for a "professional" portrait. "Little Mo" will tour the nation, giving advice at high school tennis clinics, in her role as manufacturer's representative.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P Clarke

I wondered when we, in this corner of the globe, would start hearing about storms on the surface of the sun. Quite a while ago I read in an English magazine that our little planet was likely to experience a series of atmospheric disturbances because of these solar storms. Well, judging by last week's weather the series seem to have started all right — and we don't care how soon they quit. Actually, the weather is fine just now. I have just come in after roaming around and the air was lovely, crisp and cold, and birds were singing as if they were confident the storms were over and good weather on the way. Here's hoping the birds are right. Nobody wants a repetition of last Friday's freezing rain. Of course I had to go down town that day — to a funeral, no less. For that little trip I called a taxi and got a ride home with a neighbour. I wouldn't let our neighbour drive me up the lane because I was afraid he might slide into the ditch. So I got out of the car at the road, and there I was, absolutely scared to take a step. Farther up there was crunchy snow either side of the lane — if I could only get to it. But that was a big 'if'. And then I saw Partner coming down the lane to meet me. Was I ever glad. I might have been on the ice yet if he hadn't appeared on the scene.

Before the ice storm there was quite a bit of activity around here what with visitors, insurance agents and real estate men coming along trying out their persuasive powers with Partner. And while the weather was good our barnyard population was considerably reduced. Johnny rrived one day and took his four heifers back home. The next day we sent a veal calf to market, and then we got another one to take its place. The hens were laying particularly well but because of the icy roads the egg man did not collect the eggs. Can't say that I blame him — after all who would want to take a chance on sliding off the road with a truck-load of eggs? And then, as if the ice-storm wasn't enough to deal with our cats and dogs got into trouble — just to relieve the monotony, I suppose. It was this way: Black Joe picked a fight with a stray feline up in the barn and between them they upset a small open can of crankcase oil all over themselves — oil that Partner uses to paint the hen roosts. And then Joe came to the house for sympathy and first aid! Now I ask you — what could a person do for a poor little pussycat plastered with crankcase oil? It couldn't be washed off. Coal oil might have helped but what would the coal oil have done to the poor cat's skin? The best I could do was to rub poor Joe with an old towel. And then I had to put him outside because we couldn't stand the smell of him around. Nor could I have him leaving an oil patch behind him wherever he sat. Finally for the next few days Joe did what a cat always does—licked himself clean. In doing so he also made himself sick so that he couldn't eat. Now, thank goodness, the oil has disappeared — but so has a lot of Joe's fur.

The next excitement was caused by Rusty who ran into the house bringing with him an odour of skunk. Fortunately it wasn't very strong so that with fresh air, and by rolling around in the snow, Rusty got rid of the smell. While all this activity was going on with our various animals we had a visitor from Toronto for a couple of days — a visitor who lives in a well-appointed apartment where cats and dogs are unknown. We managed to protect her from contamination. While she was with us our television got a rest — except from Press conference and the late newscast which she seemed to enjoy. As for ourselves we are still exploring the television field, finding much that is good and some that is bad. Like the little girl with the curl — "When it's good, it's very very good, but when it's bad it's horrid". And I do mean 'horrid'. We thought the "Automaton" panel discussion with Dr. Fromm was splendid. There was certainly 'plenty for the mind' in that discussion. "Country Calendar" . . . we think it could do with a little less talk and a little more action. "Omnibus" is wonderful but some of the half-hour dramas are positively inane. However, television has a terrific audience so there has to be variety — always remembering that one man's meat is another man's poison, and that it is entirely up to ourselves whether or not we watch any particular program.

Stop Press News! Partner just looked in to tell me that spring is on the way . . . he just saw a crow fly over! Now who are we to trust—the crows who think that spring is in the air or experts who tell us that storms on the sun are going to have a bad influence on the earth's weather pattern for the next few months? It may be wishful thinking but I'll put my faith in the old black crow. After all he has quite a bit of backing because down town someone was telling me a robin was seen last week. Maybe the robin and the crow had a little conference and decided that we mortals needed a little cheering up about the weather.

SLOW—DOWN

Harrison met Johnson after several years. "And is your wife as lovely as ever?" he asked him.

"Oh, yes," replied Johnson, "but now it takes half an hour longer."

Magic RAISIN SCONES

Mix and sift into bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1¼ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 4 tbs. chilled shortening and mix in ¼ c. washed and dried raisins and ¼ c. lightly-packed brown sugar. Combine 1 slightly-beaten egg, 2 tbs. milk and a few drops almond flavoring. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and pat out into greased pie plate (7½" top inside measure) and mark into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 18 minutes. Serve hot with butter or margarine. Yield—6 scones.



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PARTHIA	—	—	Fri. MAR. 16	—	Liverpool
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	Wed. MAR. 21	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	—	—	Fri. MAR. 23	Sat. MAR. 24	Cobh, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	—	—	Wed. MAR. 28	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	—	—	Thurs. MAR. 29	Sat. MAR. 31	Havre, Southampton
* MEDIA	—	—	Fri. MAR. 30	—	Liverpool
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	Wed. APR. 4	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	—	—	Thurs. APR. 5	Sat. APR. 7	Havre, Southampton
IVERNIA	—	—	Fri. APR. 6	Sat. APR. 7	Cobh, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	—	—	Wed. APR. 11	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
PARTHIA	—	—	Fri. APR. 13	—	Liverpool
†† QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	Wed. APR. 18	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
†† BRITANNIC	—	—	Wed. APR. 18	—	Cobh, Liverpool
†† SAXONIA	Fri. APR. 20	—	—	—	Greenock, Liverpool
†† MAURETANIA	—	—	Tues. APR. 24	—	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
†† ASCANIA	Wed. APR. 25	—	—	—	Havre, Southampton
†† QUEEN MARY	—	—	Wed. APR. 25	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
†† MEDIA	—	—	Fri. APR. 27	—	Liverpool
†† IVERNIA	Sat. APR. 28	—	—	—	Liverpool
†† QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	Wed. MAY 2	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
†† FRANCONIA	—	—	Thurs. MAY 3	—	Cobh, Liverpool
†† SCYTHIA	—	Wed. MAY 9	—	—	Havre, Southampton
†† QUEEN MARY	—	—	Wed. May 9	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
†† SAXONIA	Fri. MAY 11	—	—	—	Greenock, Liverpool
†† PARTHIA	—	—	Fri. MAY 11	—	Liverpool
†† BRITANNIC	—	—	Wed. MAY 16	—	Cobh, Liverpool
†† QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	Wed. MAY 16	—	Cherbourg, Southampton

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THE NEW "CARINTHIA" MAIDEN VOYAGE From Liverpool June 27 From Montreal July 6

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kids. A lot down the street then began giving away candy AND balloons.

In another part of Louisville a parking garage announced that it would loan umbrellas free to its customers when it rained. Several lots around the country serve free hot coffee to customers while they wait for their cars on chilly days.

In Portland, Ore., a lot has begun offering customers special repair and service facilities, beyond washing and greasing. This idea is spreading. And down in Washington a lot operates a car radio clinic where tubes can betested and other repairs made at special prices.

In a large New Jersey city a parking garage owner is studying a plan to add a special helicopter service to get his customers to nearby airports or other points.

This competitive pinch, however, has failed to launch any rate cutting wars. Parking your car is like checking your hat. It doesn't take long to match the sale price in fees.

In Washington, for example, rates in the downtown area range from 45 cents for the first half-hour to 30 cents for the first hour, and reduced rates for

parking on Bu[illegible] to churchgoers.

All a parker has to do is show the church program after the service to avoid the fee. Close to 10,000 persons there use this each Sunday.

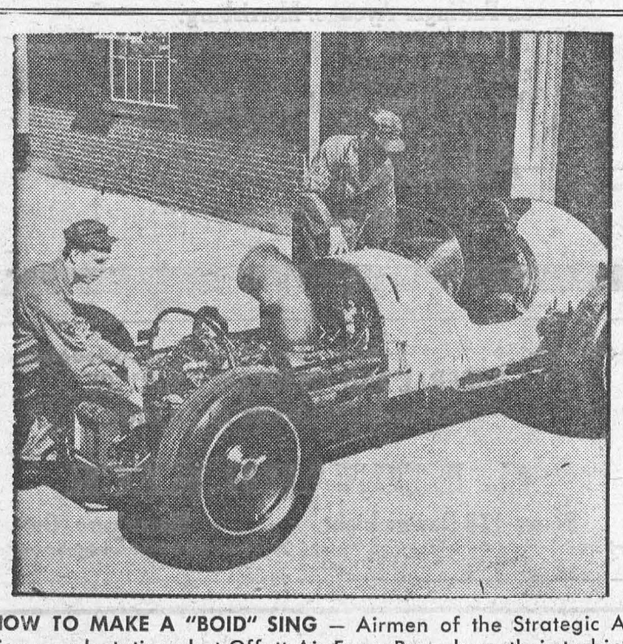
The other idea is a cooperative plan whereby downtown merchants pay part of the parking fee of their customers, depending on the size of purchases.

Theatres, restaurants and doctors and lawyers are getting in on this plan. It has helped to revive business in downtown Washington.

To eliminate the familiar whine of tires as hot-rod parking attendants race cars up and down ramps Doggett is successfully pushing the establishment of training schools for lot employes.

In an attempt to cut costs the trend in new garages is to construction of park-it-yourself types. This system uses a little more space but requires fewer employes.

In San Francisco a new nine-story park-it-yourself garage use 23 employes, compared to 150 attendants needed to park the customers. It can receive and discharge 600 cars in 30 minutes.



HOW TO MAKE A "BOID" SING — Airmen of the Strategic Air Command, stationed at Offutt Air Force Base, keep their turbine-throated "boid" in tune. Hailed as one of the most satisfactory experimental vehicles yet designed to ultiize a low-powered turbine, the converted racer is nicknamed the "SACfireboid."



BOB AND BING TOGETHER—For the first time in several years, the famous Crosby brothers are photographed together. Their careers have kept them apart. This picture was taken in New York on tthe set of Bing's "High Tor," his one television appearance of the season. Bob, right, who has more TV experience than "Der Bingle", dropped in to check Bing's progress during the rehearsals.

'Don't Fence me in' Is Slogan Here

They keep a newspaper picture at Kruger National Park, South Africa, of a large, black-maned African lion dozing dreamily on a bouncy, new inner spring mattress. It is just an advertising stunt for a local mattress compasy, of course, and lions in the Kruger National Park do not ordinarily enjoy such luxury.

Nevertheless, they do come pretty close to a Utopian sort of existence which might well figure in the dreams of other wild animals in less-well-sprung surroundings.

There are no fences there for the lion, elephant, or giraffe. There are no cages, no white hunters with barking rifles, no native poachers with silent, poisened arrows. Thousands of African wild animals live by the simple law of the wild. And the rangers' only task is to protect them.

Some people call this the "zoo without bars." But it is not even that. It is simply a 200-mile-long slice of Africa up to 60 miles wide decreed untouchable in an industrializing nation for the preservation of rapidly diminishing wildlife.

It is a normal zoo in reverse, for here the visitor is "caged" — tourists may travel the simple dirt tracks by closed cars, but must remain in them at all times. There are camps for night stops, but even here a curious elephant or lion has, and frequently takes, the right of way to amble through their midst.

There is something of a gentleman's agreement — provided you leave the animals alone and stay in your car they are harmless. Rarely do they associate automobile smells with human beings. And sometimes they lend a hand. There was the agitated motorist, for example, whose car stalled and refused to start immediately in the path of half a dozen notoriously bad-tempered African elephants.

The agitation was unnecessary. The leading elephant gave the fender a nudge, and another, and another. As the car jerked forward the quick-thinking motorist slipped his car into gear, the elephant gave him another push, and off he went.

Then, too, there are the rule-breaking tourists who leave their cars to snap lions 50 yards away, to find later when their films are developed that they include shots of another lion perhaps 12 feet from them, so well camouflaged that they never saw it when the photograph was taken.

From the animals' point of view, it is all so natural here. The animals have no artificial fears. They have the sun and they find their food and drink as they always have. As one of the rangers said: "It's just as it should be."

When you park your car in a glade and listen to the noises of the bush — a couple of hundred red buck champing softly, the footfalls of a herd of zebra, the treetops gossip of a pair of monkeys, the rustle as a haughty buffalo arches his neck the better to look you over — the freedom and peace of it all sweep over you.

So unafraid are many of the animals that while hippos and crocodiles remain near water, according to the rangers, lions will often sit on the road edge watching the cars go by. And of our own experience we know the graceful impala buck put out "school patrols" to make sure everyone gets across the "street" safely.

Lions are the most sought-after animals, and it is said that some of the younger visitors go to sleep at night counting lions instead of sheep. By all accounts, the lions are getting so used to the tourists that the one on the mattress in that newspaper photograph may have been going to sleep counting cars.

Just How Good Is Your Spelling

How's your spelling? It's probably a little better than it used to be, for some education experts are saying that the standard of spelling is slowly but surely rising, although men are still better spellers than women.

You're a very good speller if you can correctly spell supersede, paraffin, liquefy, diphtheria, kimono, rarely, tranquillity and naphtha, say the experts.

Here's an apparently simple sentence of nearly all one-syllable words which has often beaten good spellers when dictated to them:

Hugh, will you see whether it is a wether or a ewe that the weather has driven under a yew of the deepest hue?

Nobody has ever beaten the record of Professor David Jones, a schoolteacher of Missouri, U.S.A., who became the world's champion speller. For thrity-three years he issued an annual challenge to all comers to spell against him. Many tried to wrest the title from him, but in vain.

His record is 15,000 words correctly spelled straight off the reel. He used to say that he had benefitted from a good education and owned his flair as a speller to his love of reading.

FOOTNOTE: Were you observant enough to note the deliberate spelling error in this article? The word "benefited" has only one "t"!

New Fashions for Men



GLEN PLAIDS are back in style. British woolen topcoat features raglan sleeve.



SPANISH inspired tuxedo features waist-length jacket, matching cummersash and tie. In pisante silk, this "Janiero" comes in blue, gold and green.



WASH AND WEAR suits are the news. This one contains Dacron and flax, needs little ironing.

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200 Yards $1.00 postpaid. Assorted cotton braids, bias tape, soutache, trimmings. Free fabric list. **Schaefer Surplus,** Drummondville, Quebec.

BABY CHICKS

EGGS by the Carload! Meat by the Ton! Arbor Acres White Rocks! Egg-famous Foreman – Leghorns! Other breeds to suit your needs! LAKEVIEW HATCHERY increased its setting capacity by another 100,000 during January, 1956. Order your February or March chicks NOW. For "Quality Unexcelled" broiler chicks, or egg producers phone or write:
THE LAKEVIEW HATCHERY LTD.
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BROILERS – order now for April, May. Have pullets (some started) cockerels, mixed chicks. Various varieties, and special strains. Ask for weekly lists of "specials". Particulars, BRAY HATCHERY, 120 JOHN N. HAMILTON.

STARTED SPECIALS
CANADIAN Approved. Barred Rocks Red X Rocks. White Rocks. New Hampshires. Light Sussex Red or Hamp X Sussex. Columbia Rocks and R.I. Reds. Pullets – 2 weeks old $32.00; 4 weeks old $40.00;6 weeks old $48.00 per 100. Mixed chicks, same ages. $10.00 less per 100. White Leghorns Red X Leghorns, Danish Brown Leghorns and Minorca X Leghorn pullets – 2 weeks old $36.00; 4 weeks old $44.00; 6 weeks old $52.00 per 100. Guaranteed 100% live delivery $1.00 down balance C.O.D. Order early. Kent Hatchery Chatham Ontario.

OUR newest egg breed California Grey X White Leghorn lays a white shelled egg and lots of them. Send for full details about this new breed. We have all popular breeds, 10 pure breeds, 13 cross breeds, 4 breeds of turkeys. If you haven't received our new 1956 catalogue it is free for the asking.
TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD.
FERGUS ONTARIO

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CANADIAN Approved Heavy Breed Cox. Day old 6¢; 2 weeks old 12¢; 4 weeks old 20¢. Leghorn Cross Cox, day old $1.50 per 100. Guaranteed delivery. $1.00 down, balance C.O.D. Maple City Hatchery, Chatham, Ontario.

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CANADIAN Approved. Production breed. Hamp X Sussex Barred Rocks. Red X Rocks New Hamps. Reds. Sussex and White Rocks. Mixed $13 per 100. Pullets $19 per 100. White Leghorns Red X Leghorns Brown Leghorns and Minorca X Leghorns. Mixed $13 per 100. Pullets $27 per 100. Guaranteed 100% live delivery. $1 down, balance C.O.D. Sun Valley Hatchery, Chatham, Ontario.

BOOKS

SENSATIONAL OFFER:
2 FOR PRICE OF 1
THE 11 MASTER KEYS TO FAME, FORTUNE & POWER. Keys to Dreams and Visions, Black Magic, Love, Health, Good Luck and Prosperity, Power, After Death, The Future, etc. Amazing Book. PLUS FREE with every order our Big Entertainer of Fun, Magic and Mystery. Both books sent to you in plain wrapper Postpaid for only $1.00. Send your order to: WAL TRADE, 111 King Street, West. Sherbrooke. Quebec.

MUMMIES, Jewels, Bars of Gold, Buckets of Placer Gold, Historical Data. I've handled some of it. Amazing! Thrilling! Read my book, "Cortez Missed The Bus." Edition going fast. Send quickly. only 5 dimes for your copy to: P. L. Howland, 1613 West 84th Place, Los Angeles 47, California.

FOR SALE

DURABLE, Washable, Plywood Jigsaw Puzzles, 8x10, Postpaid $1.25 each, cash. State selection, Clown, Elephant, Tractor. V.L. & G. Products, Sheffield, Illinois, U.S.A.

FISHERMEN! Try the "Jersey Spin-Wobbler" a sparkling lure for fresh or salt water, spinning or trolling. Special offer! Send $1.00 for large Bass (or) two trout samples. Free keel swivel and Catalogue included, postpaid. Jersey Lures. Box 32, Brookdale, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

WONDERFUL Watercolor! 19x24 inches. Original painted by Bogman. "Street in 1000 year old Village Thorn" $1.00. Book & World, Groningen, Holland.

GARDENING SUPPLIES

EARTHWORMS
HYBRID. Nature's own fertilizer is produced by the earthworm. Investigate the possibilities for unexcelled plant growth. Window boxes, shrubs, gardens. 10¢ brings folder. Niagara Organic Gardens, 2717 Spence St., Niagara Falls, Ont.

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HYDRAULIC BRAKE
ONE heavy duty hydraulically operated apron-type ten foot brake. Will bend up to ten gauge sheets. Hydraulic pump is driven by 1½ h.p. General Electric 60 cycle motor Brake in excellent working condition, price $495. Louis Blake, R.R. No. 2, Brussels, Ontario.

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HEAVY duty power Hack-saw. Excellent working condition. Price $125. Louis Blake, R.R. 2, Brussels, Ontario.

MASSEY-HARRIS 12 ft. grain swather with trucks. Harold Bradford, R. 1, Dunnville, Ontario.

MEDICAL

GOOD ADVICE! EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
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$1.25 Express Prepaid

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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 and 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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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. 39c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D D D PRESCRIPTION

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IT'S TRUE ! ! !
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In amazing and proven process that gives you a ring and valve job through tin plating process while you drive. Effective for life of car
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AGENT-Telegraphers wanted on Railways. Very practical career with good wages. Train at home or attend School. Free book describes. ABC Shorthand trains for Stenographer in 10 weeks home study. Free Lesson. Write Cassan Systems, 20 Spadina Road, Toronto.

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LADIES! Ladies! How would you like a complete set of stainless steel tableware at no money cost to you? Send your name and adress for details to: Agnes O. Wells, 1219 S. Fannin, Denison Texas.

FLORIDA! Live outdoors year 'round. Fish 1400 nearby lakes. Large, wooded homesites $295. Terms. Free Folder. Donald Schultz, General Delivery, Tavares, Florida.

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$1.00 TRIAL offer. Twenty five deluxe personal requirements. Latest catalogue included. The Medico Agency, Box 124, Terminal "A" Toronto Ont.

SWINE

SEND for free photos of the new sensational Landrace bacon type swine. Weanling sows and boars for Spring and Summer delivery. Serviceable boars for immediate delivery. Folder.
FERGUS LANDRACE SWINE FARM
FERGUS ONTARIO

WANTED

NEW GOOSE AND DUCK FEATHERS. We pay $1.40 per pound for goose, 65c per pound for duck. We also buy horsehair combings $1.10 per pound. Ship collect. We also buy used feathers, goose and duck. ZENER FEATHER COMPANY. 97 Baldwin St., Toronto.

BEAR CUBS
WANTED 1956 bear cubs. Send full particulars to DON McDONALD. 28 Wellington. Bowmanville Ontario

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



Local and General

Knox Church will hold its Annual Turkey Supper in the Lecture Room of the Church on Wednesday Mar. 21st. Price Adults $.25; Children 75c 9-11c.

CANADIAN LEGION EUCHRE, Morrisburg Branch No. 48, Wednesday, March 21st, 1956, 8.00 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Admission 35c. All proceeds to support Minor Hockey. 10-11c.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Monday, March 12th, 1956, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley VanAllen of Morrisburg, a daughter.

Miss Jane Ouderkirk, daughter of Mr. Percy Ouderkirk of Morrisburg, was among the student nurses who received her cap on Thursday of this week at the Ontario Hospital, at Brockville.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin and family on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Canning and family of Gouverneur, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Basil St. Pierre and family of Iroquois, Mrs. Fred Barnett, Miss Joy Barnett, Mr. Daryl Barnett and Mr. Carman Gifford, all of Ottawa.

Mrs. Arthur L. Willard spent a few days in Toronto, visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Moug, Mr. Moug and children, Wendy and Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Zeron have returned home after holidaying in Florida for a month.

St. Patrick's Day Tea and Food Sale, sponsored by the 1st and 2nd Morrisburg Brownie Packs at 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 17th at the Salvation Army Citadel.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. A. H. Kerr, in the death of her mother, Mrs. John McCabe, which occurred suddenly at Torontto on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr are attending the funeral.

FOSTER HEWITT'S FORMULA FOR OLYMPIC HOCKEY:—Has Foster Hewitt the Canadian formula that will win for Canada the Olympic title next year? The question is, will Canadian sportsmen listen to Foster's ideas? In this week's issue of The Star Weekly "Mr. Hockey" sets down a plan for attacking the 1956 dilemma.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dowe and Mrs. Wm. Hunsburger are spending a few days in Toronto and Chatham.

The St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge are holding a Euchre and Bridge in the Lodge Rooms on Friday Night, March 23rd. Prizes and refreshments Admission 35c.

Bray Chicks for all markets. Hatchery has dayold chicks (standard breeds, crosses, and "specials" like Babcock, etc.) Pullets (some started) Cockerels. (Order May-June broilers now). Ask us for full particulars. —St. Lawrence Egg Grading Station, Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant B. Beckstead of Ottawa, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Lillian, to Mr. Clare Charles Armstrong, of Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Armstrong, of Iroquois, Ontario. Marriage to take place in the Erskine Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, April 14, 1956, at two o'clock.

Mrs. Oral Casselman spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elery Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Casselman and family of Rowena.

The Women's Institute will hold a Sale of Home Cooking in Meikle's Electrical Store on Saturday, Mar. 24th starting at 2.30 p.m.
11-12p.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

Passion Sunday—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Wednesday, March 21st—
7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7.30 p.m.—Litany

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, March 18th, 1956—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School. For all age groups.
11 a.m.—Jr. Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
CHRIST SPEAKS TO OUR MODERN CIVILIZATION
Tuesday, 8 p.m.— Woman's Association.
Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Jr. Choir.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Group.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Board of Stewards.
Friday, 8 p.m.—Sr. Choir.

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church with the Chimes"
10 a.m.—Sunday School and Minister's Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
No Evening Service.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Fifth Sunday in Lent—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Bible School.
Wednesday—
7.30 p.m.—Lenten Service.
Visitors Always Welcome!

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church & Ellen Streets
Wednesday—
8 p.m.—Home League.
Thursday—
4.15 p.m.—Brownies.
Friday—
4.15 p.m.—Brownies.
7.00 p.m.—Guides.
Saturday—
10.30 a.m.—Club House.
Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS, white Leghorn pullets, $26.00; rock-reds, sussex-reds, barred rocks, re-rocks mixed, $13.00; pullets $24.00; Heavy Cox $4.00. Blood tested breeders. COLLINS POULTRY FARM, R. R. 1, Lunenburg, Ont. Phone Finch 495. 2-12p.

ALMOST 200 ACRES producing early land - good tractor farm - excellent water supply - well located 7½ miles from Guelph - fine 8-room solid brick residence. Bank barn 70 x 70 - New Hen House 66 x 20. This is a money maker. Priced for quich sale at $25,0000. Requires $8,000 cash. Financing can be arranged. Contact Williams-Hamilton, Limited, Guelph, Ont.

APPLES FRESHLY GRADED. Fancy Grade McIntosh from cold storage. $2.00 per bushel; also 3 varieties of Cooking Apples, $1.00 per bushel. Bring your own containers and save. We deliver.
J. W. CASSELMAN,
Phone 376-2-3, Morrisburg.
2 Miles East.
7tfc.

DESIREABLE MODERN 4-BEDROOM HOME in Williamsburg. 2 Baths; Garage.
D. HUGH THOMPSON,
Williamsburg. Phone 97-14.
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5 TONS LOOSE HAY; 1 DeLaval Milker, complete with piping for 12 cows; 3 8-gal. milk cans; 1 30-gal. milk can; 1 fanning mill; 1 platform scales, 2,000 lbs. cap.; 1 coal brooder, 500 chick cap.; 1 rotory Bronze Gear Pump with 30 ft. Piping and 3/4 h.p. motor; 1 stock pump with 20 ft. piping; 1 Paige wire fence stretcher; 1 harpoon style steel hay fork; 50 ft. steel cable; 1 wagon with iron wheels.
MRS. IDA GORDIER,
Ph. 57-14, Morrisburg.
9tfc.

1 GENDRON BABY CARRIAGE — like new; 1 Child's Shoo-Fly Rocker; 1 Commode Chair; 1 Baby Bath, white enamel, large size.
PHONE 504.

VILLAGE FARM, 90 acres, river fed pasture, 2 acres Maple bush, balance clay loam in high state of fertility, large bank barn, modern equipped eight-room house, three-piece bath, good state of repair, large sun porch. All buildings supplied by water under pressure from never-failing drilled well. Natural fluorinated water, sidewalks and hard-top street past door. Churches, schools and stores very convenient. This farm has been in the family name over 50 years. May be purchased with or without full line of machinery. Owner retiring. Asking price is $13,500.00.
K. M. BOYD,
Russell, Ontario.
10-15c.

QUANTITY OF BALED HAY. Apply to
LAGORRAH MILLWARD,
Phone 56-22, Morrisburg.
11-12p.

QUANTITY OF BALED HAY. Apply to
GEORGE CRAMER,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
11-12p.

GENERAL STORE in Village on the Highway, with an apartment and eight-room house. White brick construction. Acre of good garden. First mortgage arranged. Other interests cause sale. Apply or write
122 CHAMBERS ST., E.,
SMITHS FALLS, ONT.
11c.

1954 TRAILER. 38 1-2 ft. Long; Sleeps eight. Apply to
J. NEWSTEAD,
PAUL'S TRAILER PARK,
Telephone 581, Morrisburg.
11c.

Three bedroom house with bath, dining room, living room, and kitchen; Large sunporch; oil heated; hardwood floor; hot and cold water; single garage and double garage; grounds nicely landscaped— Apply Mrs. Orval Colquhoun, or Mr. Myles Merkley, Chesterville.
11-12p.

A NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW. Well insulated and with heavy duty wiring. Close to school and churches. Apply to
BOX 126, Iroquois.
11p.

TO RENT

MODERN APARTMENT. Heat, and light, hot water supplied. Available March 1st. Apply
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3-ROOM APARTMENT. Modern Conveniences. Available immediately Apply to
W. T. COLIGAN,
Phone 56 R 5,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
5tfc.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOMS AND BOARD for Gentlemen.
PHONE 405.
11-12c.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all who sent cards, treats and flowers, also to those who visited me while a patient in the hospital.
LORRAINE LA PIERRE
11p.

It is with sincere gratitude that we extend to our neighbours, friends and relatives our appreciation of their many acts of kindness, messages of condolence and beautiful floral tributes received in our recent bereavement in the loss of a dear wife and mother. We would like this message to be regarded ah a personal word to each and every one who has remembered us in any way at this time. Special thanks to Rev. Hardwick and the choir of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg.
CARMAN BARKLEY,
ISLA & FAMILY
11p.

MAGAZINE BARGAINS

60 ISSUES Saturday Evening Post for $5.95.
M. A. CAMPBELL,
Subscription News Service.

DR. D. DOCKSTEADER
Accredited Veterinarian
Telephone 395
CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO
28p



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GOOD PRICES!

HELP WANTED

CASHIER REQUIRED. Apply at
THE PLAYDIUM,
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VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG TENDERS FOR TRUCK

Tenders are invited for the supply of a truck 3-4 ton capacity, suitable for municipal work. Tenderers are to submit specifications and prices. Present truck to be accepted as part payment on the new truck.

Tenders will be received up to the 21st day of March 1956, by
JAMES T. DAVIS,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
10ci.

STRADER'S
CLOVER FARM STORE
WILLIAMSBURG PHONE 162-32

We are pleased to announce that on March 15th we will be affiliated with Canada's new Chain Stores, to be known as CLOVER FARM STORES. May we look forward to seeing you at our OPENING SALE MARCH 15th, 16th and 17th. We have some outstanding specials to save you real money. Be sure to read our Clover Leaf, which will be delivered to you each week. A Five or Ten Dollar Order entitles you to Free Merchandise while it lasts. Be early and be sure. Are you lucky? Someone is going to win a new Chevrolet in our easy contest, March 15th-March 31st. It could be you. It will pay you to shop the Clover Farm Way.

CLOVER FARM
BREAD, 24 oz. loaf 11c
NEW BRUNSWICK
POTATOES, 50 lb. bag 99c
FRESH, LEAN
SHOULDER PORK ROAST, lb. 28c
GOLDEN YELLOW
BANANAS, 2 lbs. 25c
CLOVER FARM BRAND
INSTANT COFFEE, 2 oz. jar 55c
Large 6 oz. jar $1.39
STOKELEY'S FANCY
HONEY POD PEAS, 2 15 oz. tins 25c
AYLMER'S
PINK SALMON, 1 lb. tin 41c
CLOVER LEAF FANCY
BABY FOODS, 3 5-oz. tins 25c

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED
AGENTS FOR
HALICRAFTER TV SETS AND APPLIANCES
BOB'S GENERAL STORE
BOB MATTICE Phones 515 or 154W

STILL IN BUSINESS
We have moved our Warehouse to our residence on Farlinger Avenue. Morrisburg.
We are still in business and can attend to your calls, day or night.
Our new Phone Number is *150*
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FUNERAL AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
TRAINED ATTENDANT IN CHARGE
G. LEONARD KECK
Phone 130 Day or Night Morrisburg, Ont.

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HARD AND SOFT WOOD, BIG LOTS PREFERRED. SEND ALL DETAILS, STATING ACREAGE, LOCATION AND PRICE TO
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Or Write

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Please let me have full information on an Army Career.
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Street .....
City .....
I am .....Years old. Tel. No. .....