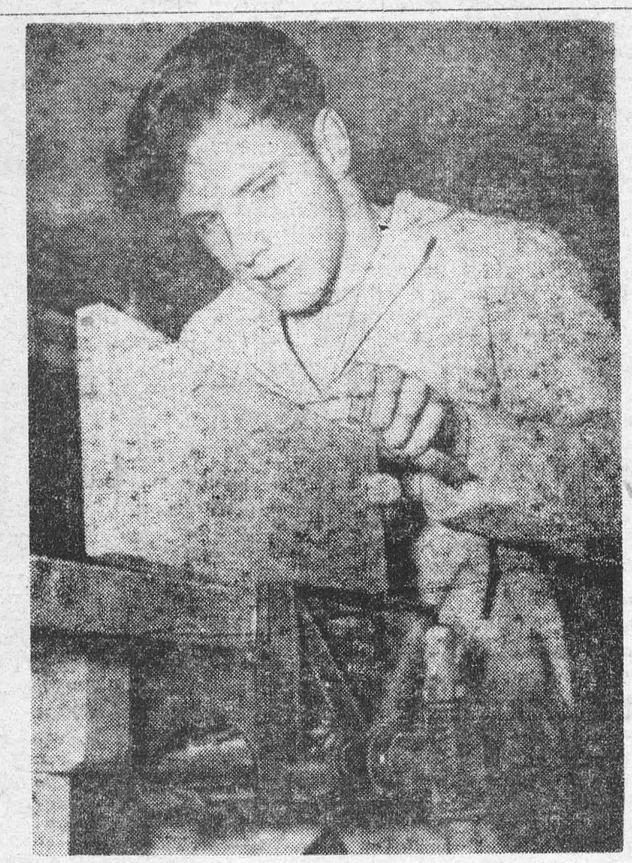
THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 92, NO. 12. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 26th, 1954 SINGLE COPIES 5c

Red Cross Quota Reached



The woodworking shop at Variety Village teaches young lads who are crippled, the trade which will enable them to be self supporting. Variety Village is owned and financed by the Variety Club of Greater Toronto and is operated by The Ontario Society for Crippled Children, "Your Easter Seal Society". Campaign this year ruis until April 18th and has an objective of $500,000 for the province.

In Morrisburg and district the campaign is sponsored by the Morrisburg Lions Club.

The quota of $1,000 for Morrisburg and district in the 1954 national Red Cross campaign for funds was achieved this week. The Leader is informed that incomplete returns from canvassers show that slightly more than that amount has been contributed.

Some sections in both Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township are still being canvassed, and the campaign will continue through this month. The total raised last year was $1,648-.35, and officers of the local Branch are hopeful that as good a showing can be made this year. In 1953, the entire sum contributed was sent to Provincial headquarters for the national campaign. This year, it is expected that after sending the quota, a portion of the contributions will be retained for financing the work of the local Red Cross Branch.

The local campaign Chairman, George Tindal, wishes to thank all canvassers taking part in the drive, and citizens in all walks of life who are contributing generously this year as they have in past years.

PARKLAND SITE SET FOR MORRISBURG AREA

In the event that the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project become a reality, a large area of land in the Morrisburg area may become a big tourist attraction.

Plans for a parkland in conjunction with the Seaway are now on the drawing board. C. D. Crowe, Deputy Minister of Travel and Publicity, said Friday to members of the Legislature. He said that already a large acreage of land in the Morrisburg district had ben set aside for the project which, according to the speaker, would one day rival the Niagara vacation playground as a tourist attraction.

The committee recommended that the government appoint a select committee to study all aspects of tourist trade.

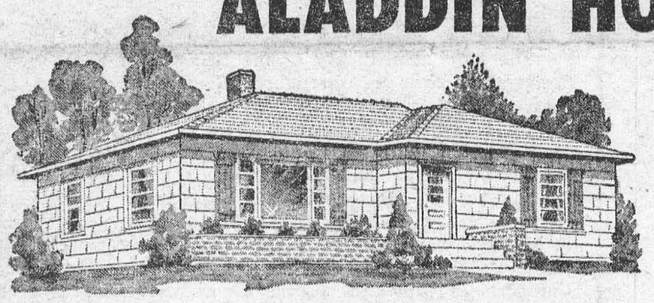
Committee Chairman R. E. Elliott,

JOHN NOTMAN IS WINNER OF $120 AT FOTO-NITE

Mr. John Notman was declared the winner of $120 at the Cameo Foto-Nite, when his name was called following a stage contest to determine the lucky number. Reeve George Beavers was on hand to present Mr. Notman with his $120. Your name could be called next week on Foto-Nite, a regular feature at the Cameo Theatre. The next offer is $80. Be sure to attend on Tuesday, (attendance night) or Wednesday, Foto-Nite.

YOU CAN BUILD THIS

ALADDIN HOME



and SAVE YOURSELF HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!

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The way to beat the HIGH COST of living

Imagine receiving *a complete home in one shipment*—ready to erect! You get everything needed. The lumber is the finest—every piece thoroughly dry. And it comes to you the exact size needed—cut at the mill by fast, precision machines. No stopping to measure and saw each piece! (You save as much as 30% on labour—18% on waste), and you can choose from 76 individual plans—beautiful, modern homes of all sizes and styles. Not only will you save money but you will have the satisfaction of knowing that Aladdin Homes have withstood the test of time during the past 36 years. Aladdin's thousands of satisfied customers are your guarantee of honest value. Join the thousands of satisfied Aladdin Home owners and profit by this simplified building plan! The catalogue is full of home designs and floor plans. Send for it today! Its 36 pages hold interest for every prospective home owner.

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WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU BUY AN ALADDIN HOME

ALL THE LUMBER accurately cut to fit, marked and numbered ready to erect practically without use of a saw.

- SIDING
- MILLWORK
- FLOORING
- WINDOWS
- DOORS
- TRIM
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MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

The Aladdin Homes Limited,
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Enclosed find 25c. Please send me catalogue of Aladdin Homes and price list.

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After Such Successes as Brothers at Arms, Pomander Walk, The Bathroom Door, Etc., the

M.H.S. DRAMA CLUB

IS PRESENTING THIS YEAR

DRAMA NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31st — THURSDAY, APRIL 1st

—IN THE—

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

3 ONE-ACT PLAYS WILL BE PRESENTED

Adm. 50c Curtain 8.15 p.m. Buy Yohr Tickets Early

CURLING NEWS

On Friday evening, the Clcb gave a very lovely party in honor of the ladies' rink who won the main event in the City of Ottawa Ladies' International Granite Bonspiel.

There was bridge, 500, and mixed curling. Later delicious refreshments were served. The head table was centered with the R, E. Wood Trophy and red roses.

The winning rink at the above bonspiel was composed of Mrs. J. E. Christensen, Mrs. K. G. MacLuckie, Mrs. C. A. Louden, Mrs. H. W. Meikle, skip. The players on Mrs. Meikle's rink presented her with a corsage of red roses.

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. MacLuckie, Mrs. Broder, Mrs. McGillis, Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. Louden gave the student curlers a party to close their season of curling. Prizes were presented by Mrs. Louden to the winning rinks of the competition as follows:

Allan MacLuckie, Elaine Serviss, Gordon Organ, Carole Connor, skip.

Donna Tuttle, Marilyn Caloren, Marilyn Craig, Janet Fraser, skip.

Mr. F. S. Broder presented Allan MacLuckie, the winner of a singles competition, with a prize on behalf of the students, Janet Fraser thanked Mrs. MacLuckie and Mr. F. S. Broder for their help in coaching the student curlers during the winter. She also presented each with a lovely gift, also Mrs. MacLuckie with a boquet of roses.

The E. H. Gillespie Cup Finals were played on Monday. Mrs. L. Keck's rink winning by one point.

The winning rink was as follows: Mrs. J. Racher, Mrs. J. H. Meikle, Miss Helen Merkley, Mrs. L. Keck, skip.

The runners up were: Mrs. A. K. McGill, Miss Jean Meikle, Mrs. D. McGillis, Mrs. R. H. Armstrong, skip

The mixed Invitation Bonspiel will be played in our club from Tuesday morning until Saturday night.

The Men's Club are holding their Banquet and Annual Meeting in the Club Rooms on Tuesday, March 30, at 6.30 p.m.

The Ladies Banquet and Annual Meeting will be held on Wednesday March 31st in the Club Rooms at 6.30 p.m.

SUDDEN DEATH OF INFANT

The death occurred suddenly early on Sunday morning of Victor Lyle, infant son of Harold and Shirley O'-Shaughnessy. He was sick only three days previous to his death, which came as a great shock to all who knew him. He was born at Brockville General Hospital on November 1st, 1953.

Surviving are his parents, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George LaPierre. The funeral was held at the home of his grandparents on Tuesday, March 23rd at 2 p.m. Following the service the body was placed in the vault to await burial in the spring.

Among those attending the funeral were friends from Ottawa, Brockville, Aultsville, Iroquois and Cornwall.

(PC—Hamilton East) said the province was planning the dvelopment of 60 new parks under the new Parks act, now before the Legislature.

MEETING TO RE-ORGANIZE LOCAL BOARD OF TRADE

A General Meeting of interested citizens of Morrisburg and District will be held in the Legion Hall on Monday, March 29th at 8 p.m. to re-organize the local Board of Trade. A guest speaker will be in attendance.

MRS. E. A. BODDY

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Annabelle Boddy, long time resident of Oakville and of Portage la Prairie, Man., for the last 20 years, were held recenty from the Portage United Church. Rev. R. K. McLean officiated and burial was made in the Oakville cemetery.

Mrs. Boddy died in Portage General Hospital last Thursday, following a lengthy illness. She was born in Morrisburg and was in her 87th year. Following her marriage, the couple came to the Oakville district and farmed there for a short time. Later they moved into the village of Oakville, where Mr. Boddy was postmaster for a number of years.

Mrs. Body was a direct descendent of the United Empire Loyalists. Active in church work, she was a member of the United Church and the Ladies' Aid, and had been a lader in the Sunday School as well.

She was a member of a large family of brothers and sisters, all of whom, with the exception of one sister, the late Mrs. Rooks, of Morrisburg, had located in Manitoba.

Surviving are one daughter and 2 sons: Mrs. Edward Harkness of Portage, Joseph of Oakville, and Roy of Vegreville. Also surviving is a sister Mrs. Minnie Robinson of Fargo, N. D., and a brother, Charles A. Snyder of Portage.

CANADIAN WOODMEN OF THE WORLD SOCIAL NIGHT

The Canadian Woodmen of the World, local Camp No. 337 held their social evening in the Legion Hall on March 23rd in the form of a box social and euchre.

Beautiful boxes were on display and sold to the highest bidder. A prize was given for the most attractive box.

Eight games of euchre were played, prizes were given to those winning the most games, also consolation prizezs were awarded, including a door prize. After the euchre everyone sat down to enjoy the refreshments.

A short priod of business was discussed which brought a very enjoyable evening to a close.

Jogging Around

By The Editor

Mr. George Drew has stated that the Conservative party is at once conservative, traditional, liberal and progressive. — And it is the Ottawa Citizen that says "It seems too bad the voters did not realize all this before the last election".

Mr. Blair Fraser, prominent Canadian writer will be held in contempt of court, unless he reveals his sources of information for an article written by him for Maclean's Magazine. He was ordered to do so by a British Columbia Court of Appeals, and the Supreme Court of Canada has refused to hear his appeal from their ruling. If this case is taken as a precedent, one of two things will happen. Either the quality of Canadian reporting will b mightily impaired, or an awful lot of newspaper publishers and reporters are going to wind up in the bastille. We don't know of any publishers or reporters either, who would betray a confidence entrusted to them.

"M.E.D." gives the following little "thought for the week" in his column, "Prescott Postscripts" in the Prescott Journal:— Organization is the art of getting men to respond like thoroughbreds. When you call on a thoroughbred, he gives you all the speed, heart and sinew in him. When you call on a jackass, he kicks, and sounds off his mouth.

When you receive in the mail an envelope of Easter seals, put your donation in the return envelope and mail it right back to the Lions Club. You will receive munificent returns in satisfaction at the thought of having helped some little crippled child to regain his health. And just while we're on the subject, remember this, the child you help may be your own.

Effective next Thursday morning, April 1st, postage rates on all First Class mail will go into effect for letters and post cards posted in Canada for delivery in Canada and other countries. Letters for local delivery will now require four cents for the first ounce, and two cents for each additional ounce. For delivery at all other post offices, the rate is five cents for the first ounce, and three cents for each additional ounce.

On Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall, a meeting will be held to re-organize the Morrisburg Board of Trade, which has been inactive for some fears. Certainly if we ever needed a Board of Trade, there is a crying need for one now, and every business man in Morrisburg and district should show his interest in this project by attending the meeting on Monday.



HELP CRIPPLED CHILDREN



BUY EASTER SEALS

LOCAL CANVASS SPONSORED BY

MORRISBURG LIONS CLUB

Wednesday, April 7 - - - Matinee & Evening

'Henry V'

PLAYING 1 DAY ONLY AT REGULAR PRICES!

Cameo

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

To paraphrase the title of an old song, "Any Time's Cookie Time"—at least it is in most households. So here, without further ado, are some cookie recipes well worth trying.

* * *

SALTED PEANUT COOKIES

1½ cups all-purpose flour or cake flour, sifted
½ teaspoon baking powder
¾ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1¼ cups brown sugar (firmly packed)
1 egg, unbeaten
¼ cup milk
1½ c Grape-Nuts, Raisin Bran, or Bran Flakes
¾ cup salted peanuts, chopped

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt and sift again.

Cream shortening; add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well.

Add flour, alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Add Flakes and peanuts and blend.

Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet; flatten slightly with fork.

Bake in moderate oven (375°F) 8 minutes, or until done.

RAISIN COOKIES

Substitute raisins for peanuts in cookies. Increase salt to ¾ teaspoon in home recipe, 1 tablespoon in party recipe.

* * *

CHOCOLATE CHIP PEANUT COOKIES

Omit cereal flakes in cookies. Add semi-sweet chocolate chips and vanilla with the peanuts. Use 1 package chips, 1 teaspoon vanilla for home recipe; or 4 packages chips, 4 teaspoons vanilla for party recipe. Bake 10 to 12 minutes.

* * *

CHOCOLATE MARBLE COOKIES

2 cups sifted cake flour or all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
⅔ cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
1 tablespoon milk
1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again.

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and milk and beat well.

Add flour, a small amount at a time, mixing well after each addition.

Divide dough in two parts. To one part, add chocolate and blend.

Shape chocolate and plain doughs into separate rolls, 1½ inches in diameter. Place rolls together and twist, to give marbled effect. Roll in waxed paper and chill overnight, or until firm enough to slice.

Cut in ⅛ in. slices. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate oven (375°F.) 10 minutes or until done. Makes about 5 dozen marble cookies.

* * *

CHOCOLATE PINWHEELS

Mix dough for Chocolate Marble Cookies. If necessary, chill chocolate and plain doughs until firm enough for rolling. Then roll each on floured waxed paper into rectangular sheet, ⅛ in. thick.

Turn plain sheet over chocolate sheet; remove waxed paper. Roll as for jelly roll. Chill until firm.

Cut in ⅛ in. slices. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate oven (357°F) 10 minutes, or until done. Makes about 5 dozen pinwheels.

This dough may be used to make plain chocolate and vanilla cookies. Shape chocolate and plain doughs into separate rolls. Chill, slice, and bake as directed in above recipe.

* * *

PARTY BUTTER COOKIES

2 cups sifted cake flour
¾ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg yolk, unbeaten
½ teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once and measure.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk and beat well.

Add flour, a small amount at a time, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Add vanilla and blend.

Divide dough into two parts, shape in rolls, 1½ inches in diameter, rolling each in waxed paper. Chill overnight, or until firm enough to slice. Cut in ⅛ in. slices.

Or chill dough in bowl and press through cooky press. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400° F.) 4 to 5 minutes, or until done. Makes about 6 dozen small butter cookies.

These cookies are also very good if sprinkled with chopped walnut meats before baking.

ALMOND STICKS

Mix dough for Party Butter Cookies and chill. Pinch off pieces of dough and roll into sticks, 1½ inches long and ¼ inch in diameter. Then roll sticks in finely sliced blanched almonds.

Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400°F.) 3 to 4 minutes. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Makes about 5 dozen almond sticks.

* * *

FAVORITE ICEBOX COOKIES

2 cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
1 cup shredded coconut
1 tablespoon milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again.

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together thoroughly. Add egg, coconut, milk and vanilla and beat well.

Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition.

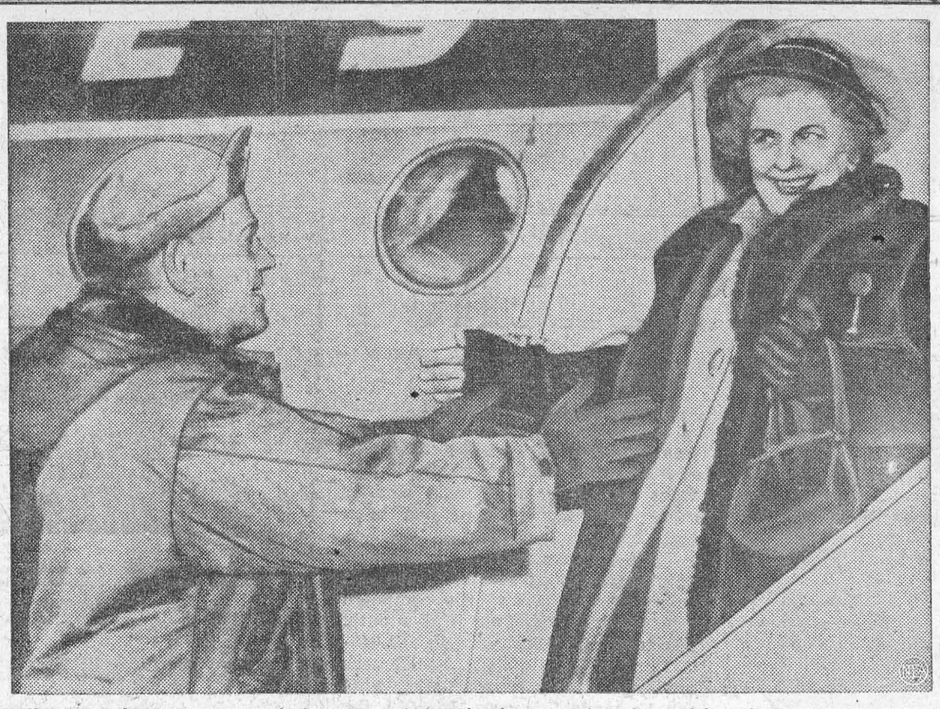
Divide dough into two parts; shape each in roll, 1½ inches in diameter, and roll in waxed butter or cooky cartons. Chill overnight, or until firm enough to slice.

Cut in ⅛ in. slices and bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (425°F.) five minutes or until done. Makes about 8 dozen cookies.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Pop—how would I look with a beard?"



Hello, Sweetheart — Eric Trobehn greets Miss Charlotte Studte, the girl he's been trying to marry for the past 40 years, as she arrives in Anchorage, Aleska. Two world wars, lost addresses and unemployment prevented the childhood sweethearts from climaxing their romance that started in Germany. Both are looking forward to an "early" marriage.

Case Of The Missing Wheel — Four-year-old Ronnie Nickels is having mechanical troubles. A wheel kept coming off his toy truck and suddenly it disappeared. While making repairs recently, Ronnie put the hub cap in his mouth, and then reported it missing. He's pointing to its position in his stomach, as shown on the X-ray.

Timber Too Costly So They Live In Caves

When a stranger visits a home in Coober Pedy he knocks on the chimney-pot. It's the quickest way of attracting attention because in Cooper Pedy — one of Australia's richest opal fields — everybody lives in caves and holes in the ground and only the iron chimneys stick above the earth. The name Coober Pedy is aboriginal and means "white men in the holes."

At Coober Pedy, on the fringe of Australia's "dead heart," there is no standing timber to build homes. To bring it over the hundreds of bare desert miles is too costly, so the miners have gone into the earth to make their homes and found they have the perfect residence for the climate. Their cave-homes are cool in summer, when temperatures go up to 130 degrees, and warm in winter when night temperatures drop well below freezing point.

With pick and shovel, they have hewed much of their furniture, beds, seats, tables, and chairs out of the sandstone.

The post office which serves the thirty households, the savings bank, and the store are all underground. So are the streets! These have been developed from disused galleries and tunnels made by the opal miners (or gougers, as they are called) over the thirty years since men first mined opal at Coober Pedy.

In 1915, a gold prospector called Hutchison and his young son camped near persent-day Coober Pedy. They rode camels, and one morning as they broke camp the boy picked up a stone to throw at a camel. It flashed in the sunlight, and the boy showed it to his father.

Hutchison took it to an expert, who said it was opal but of very poor quality. The first big discovery of opal at Coober Pedy came some years later when six prospectors with supplies for five months rode out into the desert. They sank many shafts, and then, when their supplies were nearly exhausted and their camels had strayed, they sold their claim to Jim and Dick O'Neil for a cart and two camels the brothers owned.

The O'Neills lived on rabbits and saltbush, a fleshy shrub, for seven months. Then they struck a rich pocket of opals worth $50,000. The rush started. Three early prospectors to the new field won $75,000 worth of opals. Others did nearly as well. Water-sellers also prospered in a region where only six inches of rain falls in a year. One hundred gallons fetched $15.

Coober Pedy went on yielding opals in good quantity until the war brought the field almost to a standstill. Women lived there with their husbands and children — some of whom were born underground. Now Coober Pedy is recovering as an opal field and miners are coming there in increasing numbers. What is stepping-up opal mining is a steadily growing American interest in this loveliest of gems, finest of which are worth up to $39,000. Formerly, the chief buyers were Indian princes and wealthy Chinese.

Opal, with its meteoric shafts of light and pulsing star-glints, consists of silica (a hard white mineral) in which there is a certain amount of water. The formation of an opal takes untold ages. For aeons, water ascending to the surface of the earth has pemeated silica in a jelly-like state. It is the water in the now dried and hard silica which breaks up the surface of the light in the way that a prism does.

The opal gouger's task is to find the layers or bands of opal in the earth. He digs shafts down seventy feet or more. It's tough work and often wasted, because there is little on the surface to indicate to a gouger where opal might be found.

Some finds have been of great interest to scientists. At White Cliffs in New South Wales, gougers uncovered the almost perfect opalized skeleton of a plesiosaurus, an extinct sea-reptile. This ancestor of the Loch Ness monster roamed the seas of Central Australia in prehistoric times and then died. The bones (with the exception of the head) have turned to flashing opal and are now in the British Museum. At White Cliffs, too, miners unearthed the three-foot long skelton of a dog shark and the opalized shapes of shellfish, and sea lilies.

Opal fields abound in good stories of chance-found riches. At one field a down-on-his-luck miner was contemplating throwing himself into an old shaft. Idly, he watched a kingfisher pecking at the sides of the shaft. As the clay fell away from the bird's beak, something flashed joyously in the sunlight. The miner reached out wonderingly and found a gem worth $200.

At another field a collie pup scratched out $2500 worth of the pulsing fiery gems while his master was pegging out a claim.

At one field, Yowah, in Queensland, a prospector is buried in opals. When he died, his mates buried him in his mine. Many years later, some men began to work the mine again and soon found rich opal. They worked round and underneath the dead man, who is now propped up by poles and encased in his rich opal-bearing oblong of soil.

THE QUEEN'S MESSAGE TO THE BIBLE SOCIETY

(From the London "Times" of March 8, 1954.)

" A message from the Queen congratulating the British and Foreign Bible Society on their third jubilee was read at a commemorative meeting in Melbourne yesterday.

"The Queen, who is a patron of the society, spoke of the completion of 150 years of 'vigorous and constructive work.'

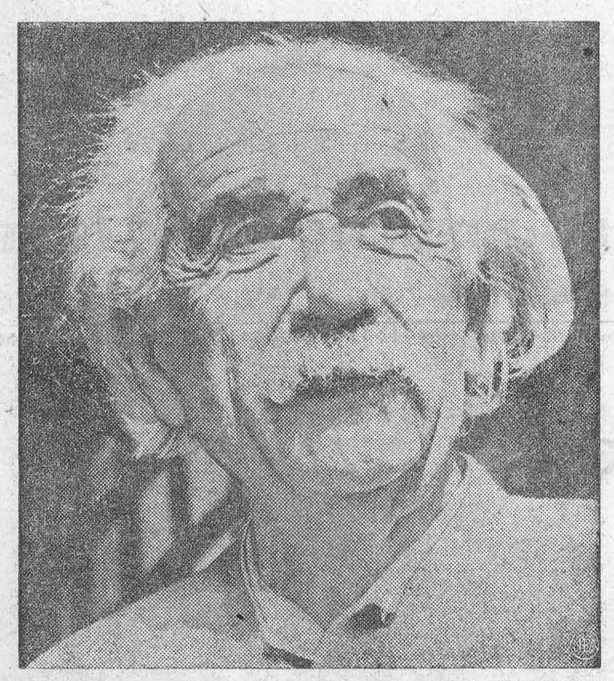
" 'My family have always taken a deep interest in the work of the society,' she went on, 'and I pray that in Australia and throughout the world your labours in fostering a wider and deeper knowledge of the Scriptures may meet with continuing success.'

"The anniversary was remembered yesterday by the auxiliaries of the Bible Society in England and Wales and in other parts of the world. At the Festival Hall, London, on Saturday, 3,000 children attended a meeting at which was cut a birthday cake, weighing 950 lb., a present from well-wishers in Australia."

* * *

The 150th anniversary of the British and Foreign Bible Society was observed throughout Canada in churches from coast to coast on Sunday, March 7. The annual meeting of the Upper Canada Bible Society, held in Convocation Hall on Monday evening, was part of the observance. Word has just been received from Montreal that a great service of Thanksgiving was held there on Sunday afternoon in the Salvation Army Citadel, at which members of all the Protestant churches in Montreal were present. In Quebec city there was an extremely well attended service of Thanksgiving in the Anglican Cathedral at which the preacher was the Rev. J. S. Thomson, M.A., D.D., LL.D., Dean of the Divinity Faculty of McGill University, Montreal.

The General Board of the Society in Canada will meet in Toronto on March 17. Particular reference will be made to the 150 years of service and the guest speaker at the luncheon will be the Rev. Dr. William Manson of Edinburgh, guest lecturer at Knox College, Toronto.



Reflective — Dr. Albert Einstein, originator of the theory of relativity, relaxes in his Princeton, N. J., study. The world-famous scientist celebrated his 75th birthday on March 14.



Issues Warning — Pretty Mamie Van Doren says she's ready to step into the "number one glamor girl" spot if Marilyn Monroe doesn't start making movies soon. She has the complete backing of her studio as well as many moviegoers.



Frog Team — Partners in a marine salvage team, Eleanor F. Champion, right, supposedly the first "frog lady," has her boy friend, Richard Anderson, adjust the air hose on her suit. They are both students at Boston University.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

You folks who go in for poultry will probably be interested in hearing about a man named Streit, who lives out in Montana, and who, for the past 13 years has made a flock of around 300 Leghorns pay him back $5.50 apiece!

* * *

He pours the feed to his birds While the ordinary hens eats about 100 pounds of feed in a year, Streit's hit 131. The laying house is stacked with hoppers. Says his wife: "When he has nothing else to do, he's always making a mash hopper." Answers Streit: "When a bird wants to eat, I don't want her waiting in line until she gets out of the notion."

* * *

He lets no out-of-production hen loaf in his laying house. To watch him cull, you'd think his only purpose was to get rid of birds. He starts culling when the chicks are just one day old—throws out the weak, puny-looking ones. And he keeps culling thereafter until the *entire original flock is replaced.*

* * *

Month by month, Streit pulls out any bird that isn't laying, dresses it, and sells it to private trade. Even though he keeps only Single-comb White Leghorns, customers snap them up. That's because he packages the birds in attractive plastic bags—makes them look clean and appetizing.

* * *

How many eggs do his layers put out? For the past 13 years, Streit has had a flock average of 250 eggs per hen. Only one year — when coccidiosis hit the flock — did they fall below 200. The highest was 295.7 in 1950. Here's how Streit gets hens that will lay that well:

* * *

He buys the chicks from nearby breeders who he knows have high-producing stock. He gives them good care; most of all, he *keeps things clean.* That keeps his death loss down to 6%.

One final touch — Streit was one of the first men in the state to build a good egg room and get a candler. He candles and cartons every egg, and it goes to his private customers with a guarantee.

* * *

Is it worth all the trouble? For the 13 years that Streit has kept records, he's averaged 44 cents a dozen for eggs. When you include those years when prices were low — that's some egg money.

* * *

Did you know that it's safe to cut the beaks off *day-old* broiler chicks?

* * *

Poultrymen at the Western Washington Experiment Station say that you can take a third of a chick's upper beak off, and it will prevent it from picking other chicks, to the end of the broiler period. When you do the job, just measure that distance from the tip of the beak to where the nostril starts. A gauge or stop on the beak cutter will make it easier to do an accurate trimming job.

* * *

Here are some things *not* to do:

- Don't expect a chick with a trimmed beak to eat through a wire grid.
- Don't ask it to pick at feed that's spread thinly over a hard surface.

Those beaks are mighty tender for the first few days.

Cutting the beaks off day-old chicks is not a permanent program for replacement pullets. The beaks will grow out again. But you can trim them again later when they need it.



Snow Sculptors At Work — It didn't take these teenagers long to start having some fun as the season's worst blizzard closed public schools. Shown working on a 10-foot snowman are from left to right: Dave Chappell, 17; Carl Dahm, 15, and Butch Ridenour, 15.



Hidden Beauty — Lovely Eliane Gribaudot, recently elected "Miss Cotton" of France, hides behind a ritual veil worn by Moslem women in Ekypt. Eliane was shown this bizarre number while touring the Al-Mouski bazaar district of Cairo, Egypt.

THEY MAY BE OLD BUT THEY'RE STILL LIVELY

The Civil Service authorities in Great Britain have recently decided to defer the retiring age, which was sixty-five, for they realize (as so many private firms have already done) that a man's usefulness cannot be measured by years.

Within the past decade or two our span of life has increased. Primitive man was old at twenty; in ancient Rome twenty-five was considered a ripe age, and towards the end of the eighteenth century the average life-span was just over thirty-five. To-day it is twice that length, and students of geriatrics, the study of old age, maintain that within a few days even a hundred will not be considered particularly old.

Pitt was Prime Minister at twenty-four; Churchill took on the job a second time when over seventy. Work and an interest in life keep people alive.

The death rate among retired clerks, for instance, is high because they leave a busy existence for a life without purpose. If you wish to reach well beyond the normal span and enjoy your last years, follow the example of Grandma Moses, one of the most amazing women of our time.

Until seventy she worked hard on her farm, then retired for a well-earned rest. To while away the hours she embroidered until her fingers, crippled with arthritis, could no longer hold a needle. But they could hold a brush, so at seventy-eight she took to painting in oils.

One morning Louis Calder, New York collector, spotted two of her paintings in a local exhibition at Hoosick Falls. He asked the name of the artist, then he drove to her farm and bought her entire stock of fifteen pictures. He urged her to paint on, and by the time she was ninety she had finished 800 pictures, many of which have been exhibited in art galleries.

To-day anything Grandma Moses paints commands a fee of not less than 1,00 dollars.

The phrase "too old at forty" is now dead. Sophie Tucker insists, in song, that life begins at forty and there is much truth in what she says. One finds Bernarr Macfadden parachuting from a 'plane at eighty-three.

Florence Gunn spent the first half of her life raising a family and helping her husband to run a summer hotel. Her children left home, her husband retired to grow fruit and vegetables, and she was bored with nothing to do. All her life this highly intelligent, cultured woman had hankered after newspaper work, so at the age of fifty-nine she went to see a publisher of 125 weeklies.

In the course of their talk she confessed that she had done no journalistic work, but he was so impressed by her alert mind and outlook that she was offered a position as editor. Now Mrs. Gunn confesses that it was "just a matter of working hard, keeping my eyes and ears open, and using common sense."

Frances Densmore, aged eighty-five, is one of the world's greatest authorities on the music of the American aborigines. But until she was forty her existence was humdrum. She lectured on piano and organ music.

Then she went on holiday to a settlement of Indians in the Mississippi region and was thrilled at her first hearing of aboriginal music.

Discovering that this old native music was fast dying out, she decided to record as much of it as she could for posterity.

Since 1906 she has travelled from Florida to the Arctic Circle in search of aboriginal music. She has slept in shacks, tents, and on straw in barns. She has recorded in Dakota heat of 116 degrees and in the Arctic at fifty below zero.

Sixty-five is no time to fire an efficient man. It's really the time to employ him, for he brings you the accumulated wisdom and experience of about forty years' work.

Rubery Owen, the vast engineering concern at Darlaston, Staffs, has a special department for pensioners who do not have to clock on and off, or worry about speed. But they put younger men in the shade.

Ford, Dodge and Henry Kaiser, all production geniuses, employ a proportion of men over sixty-five.

There is one institution in America — Hastings College, which is the law college of the University of California — where no teacher is accepted unless over 65.

The Hastings plan started in 1940 when its Dean found it difficult to engage a professor. He approached Professor Cathcart, who had been retired from Stanford because he was sixty-five. In 1943 he engaged Professor Edward S. Thurston, retired from Harvard. Their work was inundated by applications from students.

Shaw's earnings from his pen were negligible before he was forty; Vanderbilt added $60,000,000 to his fortune after seventy; Heinrich Nusslein of Nuremberg had never painted a picture before fifty.

It seems logical that a man with years of business experience behind him is much more likely to succeed in a new venture after forty than before it, for at that age he is a student of human nature, a master of his craft, and knows the mistakes to avoid.—From "Tit-Bits."

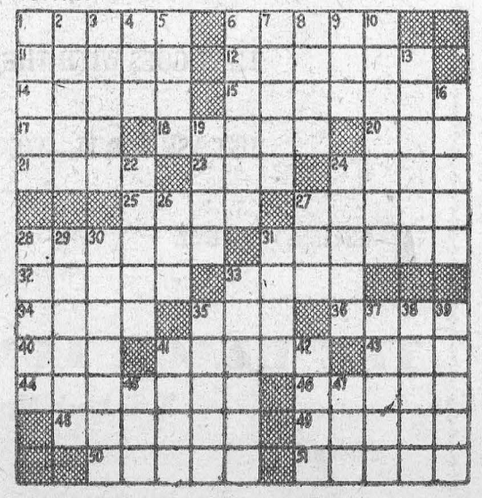
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Dinner course
6. Restrain
11. Gum resin
12. Banishes
14. Digestive organ
15. Card game
17. Broad street (ab.)
18. Upright
20. Hindu cymbals
21. Part of the foot
23. Insect
24. Measure of duration
26. Single thing
27. Sweetheart
28. Stretched
31. Be sorry
32. Thicket
33. Love to excess
34. Wine vessels
35. Complement of a bolt
38. Cut of meat
40. Strike violently
41. Alarm whistle
43. And not
44. Defame
46. Eaglestone
48. Cutting implements
49. Satisfies
50. Sign of sorrow
51. Lock of hair

DOWN

1. Liturgical direction
2. Living
3. Embankment
4. Japanese rice paste
5. Calamitous
6. Proper
7. Precise
8. Variety of color
9. Old musical note
10. Uneasy
13. Part of a flower
16. Vigilant
19. Foray
22. Breathing organs
24. Drinker
25. By birth
27. Allow
28. Map
29. Observation
30. Hard substance
31. Repetition
33. Force
35. More agreeable
37. Join
38. Particles
39. Squeeze
41. Capital of Fiji Islands
42. Cozy home
45. Expire
47. Sailor



Answer elsewhere on this page.

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

First Plantings

Even in the cooler parts of the country the first actual plantings are usually carried out in March or earlier. This is the seeding of those things that are usually started in green houses, hotbeds and window sills. Tomatoes, cabbages, petunias, asters, and so on are in this group. Many people don't bother with this first seeding at all, but simply buy the started plants in April or May and set out. Of the first seeds planted directly outside will be the very hardy group of flowers and vegetables, which a bit of frost will not hurt. In this group are sweet peas, cosmos, the first carrots and beets, lettuce, spinach, radish and grass seed.

Then there is the semi-hardy group, which includes most flowers and the hardier vegetables. A touch of frost will not ruin them, though they would prefer to do without.

In the last group are the really tender things that won't stand a single degree below 32. In this category are dahlias, cannas, gladiolus, tomatoes, peppers, melons, cucumbers and so on.

Make it Last

In a far too many cases the Canadian gardener thinks just of a few months in the summer and even less when it comes to vegetables. It's a feast or famine. A few weeks when the lettuce, spinach and radishes are just right. A few days of feasting on green peas or fresh corn, a little longer for tomatoes perhaps, and cucumbers and melons.

That's pretty wasteful gardening. With the great variety available today, it is possible to spread even relatively short season things like corn, peas and spinach over many weeks. This spreading can be further extended by planting each variety and type at least three times, first earlier than usual, then about the average time and finally two or three weeks later. In this way not only do we get far more volume from our vegetable plots, but far higher quality, too.

When Soil is Ready

It is a serious mistake to do any general sowing or cultivating while the ground is the least bit muddy. Heavy soil is injured and later trouble results when it is dug or worked too soon. A good test is to take a little earth and squeeze it in the hand. If when released it crumbles but does not pack it is fit for the spade or plow. If it packs into a ball, it is not and cultivating or digging it then will pack into lumps through which no plant can penetrate.

Living Screens

There is a wide assortment of annuals, both tall and climbing for screening or background purpose. These plants will reach two to ten feet high in a few weeks. In most seed catalogues along with the date of flowering, hardiness and other factors, will be listed the mature height and usually some indication of the speed these flowers grow. In the tall category are cosmos, hollyhocks, giant zinnias and marigolds, spider plants, ornamental sunflowers and many others. Planted well apart and in good soil these will form a blossoming background for the regular flowers and will hide practical bits of the backyard we do not wish every passerby to see. For the same purpose one can also use annual climbing things like nasturtiums, sweet peas, scarlet runner beans, morning glories, annual hops, etc.

She Went Sailing In Her Own Bed

It was a dark and bitterly cold night. Old Ludwig Brummer awoke suddenly, feeling thirsty, and got out of bed for a drink of water.

Returning to the room, he got into bed again and suddenly felt the floor moving. He heard ominous creaks.

Sitting up, he looked in the direction of his wife's twin bed and was amazed to see dimly that it had vanished.

The floor beneath it had collapsed and the bed, with his wife in it, had slid and plunged ten feet into the middle of the small river which flowed under the house in Munich.

A concrete pile, one of four supporting the house, had given way, causing the bedroom floor to sink. And as the 70-year-old man shouted "Maria! Where are you?" his own bed slid suddenly and fell with him into the river. Other furniture followed, some nearly overwhelming the old man as he struggled in the water.

Firemen, summoned by other people in the house, fished him out in his nightshirt. But where was old Maria Brummer?

After three hours they extricated her from the river. She was found jammed by her bed and other furniture tight against the river bank, with the swirling water nearly up to her chin.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Jesus Faces the Cross
John 12:20-32

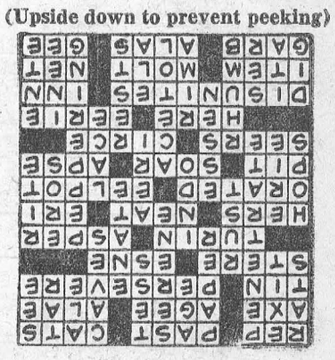
Memory Selection: He that loveth his life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal. John 12:25.

"We would see Jesus." This was the desire of the Greeks who had come up to Jerusalem to the annual feast of the passover. They had turned from their pagan religion and had accepted the Jewish faith. They had heard about Jesus. They wanted to meet him and speak with him. They directed their inquiry to Philip. His was a Greek name and he probably spoke Greek. Philip mentioned it to Andrew. Andrew was a good contact man. He wasn't one of the three leading disciples but he made a good fourth. He had brought Peter to Jesus. He also brought to Jesus the lad whose lunch was blessed to feed a multitude. Now Philip and Andrew brought the Greeks to Jesus.

Most probably it was the Tuesday before the crucifixion. Jesus was facing the cross. He would die. But life would follow; not only life for himself but eternal life for all would ever believe in him. He illustrated from nature. The seed must die that fruit may follow. So it is in the spiritual. If we live selfishly our lives will be barren. But if we lose ourselves for Jesus' sake we shall bear much fruit. My cousin with her husband were on furlough from service in China. In 1946 permission was given for him to return alone. If conditions settled, his wife and family could come later. I saw him off at the station. He kept smiling. But one could sense that he was fighting hard to look brave. He kissed the children and then his wife. I never know what her last words were until seven years later. They gave him strength as he went on alone. They were, "Willie, we do this for Jesus' sake and for the Chinese". A year later she and the four children left from the same station. There was an atmosphere of gaiety. They would soon join husband and father.

Have you accepted the cross of Jesus Christ in your life? Have you forsaken all to follow him? This is the way of life for yourself and bringing light and blessing to others.

(Upside down to prevent peeking)



All-Purpose Glassware Is Popular

BY EDNA MILES

IF yours is to be a June wedding, it's none too soon to start thinking about what you want in tableware and glassware. It may be that your ideas will be changed completely when you start to look around.

Perhaps you still entertain the notion that you should have one set of tableware and glassware for "best," another for practical, everyday use. This is an idea that's becoming outmoded.

Living today is less formal than it used to be, and this means that brides frequently pick one pattern in tableware, one in glassware and one in silver or stainless steel to serve for all occasions.

According to industrial designer Freda Diamond, the new shorter-stemmed, well-balanced glasses have been designed especially so they will not topple easily nor break readily. It's this designer's opinion that lovely glassware should require a minimum of care.

Almost all of today's glassware serves more than one purpose. A sherbet glass may also be used for fruit cup, shrimp or oyster cocktail or even for champagne. The low-stemmed wine glass will double for breakfast juice, and the tall pilsener glasses are often used to hold parfait.

In short, if a glass suits the purpose for which you need it, then it's the correct glass.

One of the newest designs created especially for the bride by Freda Diamond is a low-stemmed, platinum-banded pattern called "saturn." It's classically simple and medium priced. And there's a complete line of stemware as well as tumblers in various heights.



In keeping with today's trend toward informal but gracious living, this bride has chosen simple, silver-banded glassware and combined it with silver-rimmed china plates.

4 New Tractor Plows.
2 New Hammer Mills.
Bargain Price.
1 New Super W-4 Tractor.
1 New Super W-6 Tractor.
1 Used Mc.-Dg. 10-20 Tractor on Steel.
1 Used M.-H. Tractor on Steel.
1 Used Ford Tractor with Hydraulic Plow.
4 New Manure Spreaders.
1 New I.H. Super C Tractor with C-214 Hydraulic. Plow

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YOUR GARDEN

Another Daily Star feature is a column "Your Garden" written by John Bradshaw, an authority on the subject, who offers amateur gardeners helpful suggestions covering the planting and care of lawns, shrubs and gardens.

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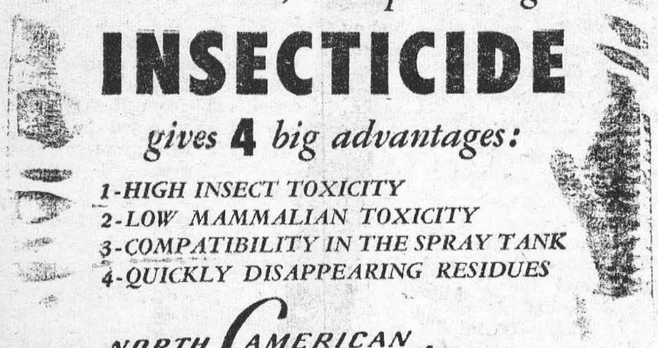

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IN THE ESTATE OF EDWARD CAPSTICK, DECEASED

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Edward Capstick, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, farm worker, who died on January 28th, 1954, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before April 24th, 1954, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice

DATED at Morrisburg this 24th day of March, 1954.

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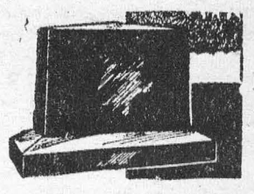

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AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Snider and Ronald and Mrs. Arthur Dafoe spent Sunday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Cross have returned home from Toronto where they spent a few days.

Mrs. Wilbert Caselman was in Cornwall last wek visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Casselman.

Mrs. John Hickey was visiting relatives in Ottawa last week. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Claud Barkley from Cornwall.

Mr. G. A. Beckstead spent last Monday in Cornwall.

Mrs. Keith Dafoe and little son, Brent and Mrs. Frank Fetterly spent Monday at Cedar Grove with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger.

Mrs. Bert Marcellus of Colquhoun spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Froats at River View Hotel.

Mr. James Young was a recent visitor with friends at Beauharnois.

Mr. Thomas Russell of Morrisburg visited his daughter, Mrs. Graham Gallinger, Mr. Gallinger and family on Monday and made a few calls around town renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger and Brian were callers at the Cheley home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Countryman of Bush Glenn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Murdock on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, Junior Smith and friend of Morrisburg were recent callers of Capt. and Mrs Everett O'Shaughnessy and family.

CEDAR GROVE

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison were: Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dennison and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Dennison of Archer, Mr. and Mrs. P. McKee of Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger visitd Mr. and Mrs. Willis Swerdfeger at Hoasic on Tuesday.

Miss Fern Rutley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe.

Mrs. J. Casselman, Mrs. G. Dennison, Mrs. L. Dafoe and Mrs. F. Dafoe spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rutley Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe and Brent of Aultsville visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe and C. F. Dafoe Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis spent Friday evening in Massena and called on Mrs. R. Fincham, who is a patient in the hospital.

Mr. Fred Dafoe and Mr. Edward Campbell of Aultsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe and family Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe and Brent were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison Monday evening.

GALLINGERTOWN

Guests on Sunday at the home of Fred C. Gallinger were Mrs. Russell Campbell, Shirley, Douglas and Andre, also Tommy Quigley, all of Prescott.

Mrs. Hester Gallinger spent a couple of days with relatives in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ault of Colquhoun were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire.

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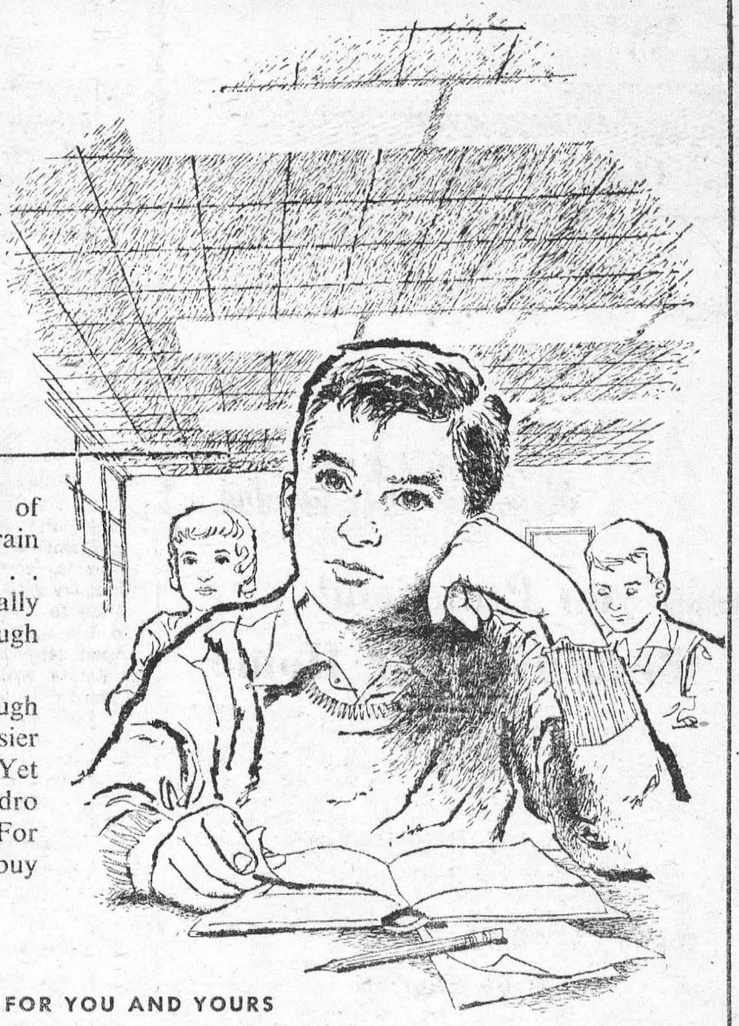

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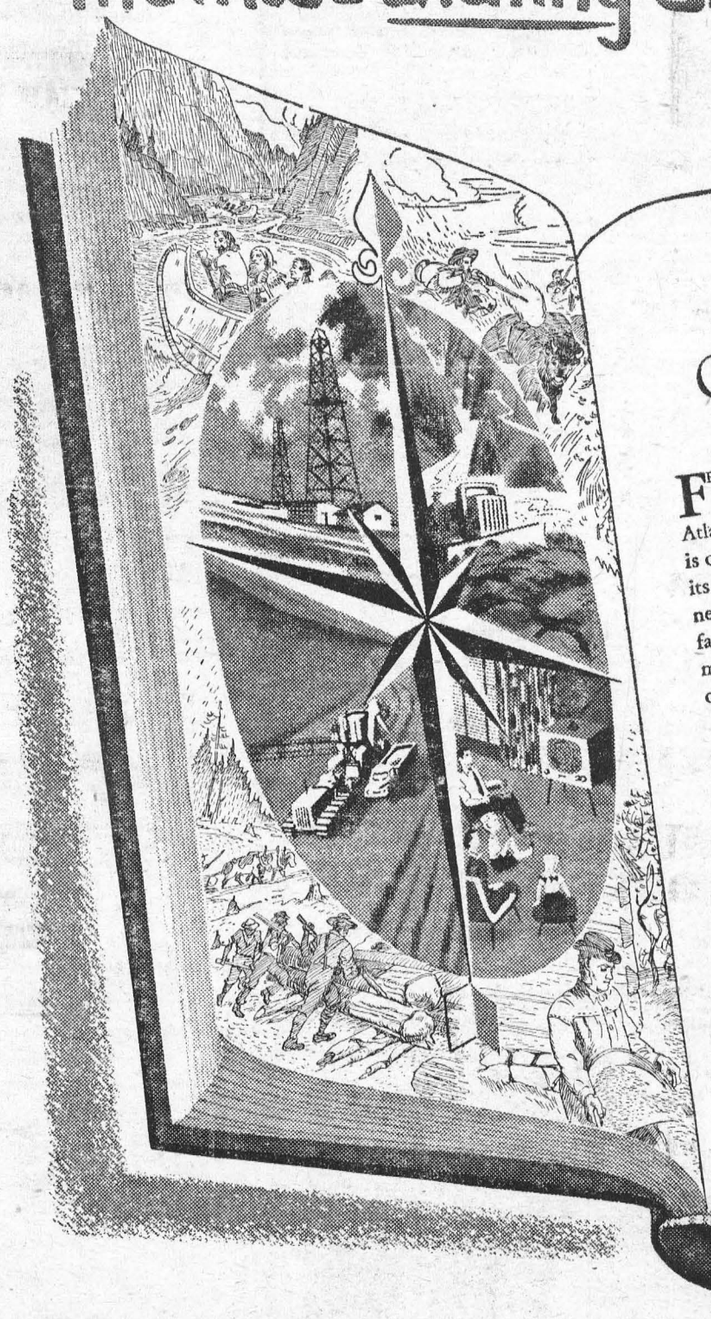

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TEA & COFFEE

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 25, have been married 10 years — and all I have is five wonderful children, aged from one year to eight. My husband provides food, clothing and shelter. But he is a person with a "So-what?" attitude. If something happens, O.K.; if it doesn't, who cares?

"We met when I was 13. He never asked me to go steady, but we did. I don't even know how we came to marry; we didn't have to, and it was not love, for that never existed . . . He always seemed older, and I never could say to him what I really felt . . . All these years, he has criticized everything I do.

"I find myself tired of marriage. I long for a lover's kiss and tenderness. I want to be wanted, not just taken for granted; I know it is wrong to have such thoughts, but I cannot help it. I can't eat or sleep properly, and the last two months I've lost 15 pounds.

"I feel I have to live with him for the children's sake, but if things don't change I shall near the breaking point. I need sound advice, and yours seems so to everyone else.

Jeanne"

It is a problem, indeed to bring love and tenderness into a 10-year marriage that started with neither. Except for his habit of criticizing you (which is probably only a habit) your husband seems satisfied with things as they are. He seems to have no conception of a woman's emotional needs, and if you explain them, he may shrug them off with a superior smile. Yet what can you do but try to make him understand how empty of meaning is your present existence? No woman enjoys being treated like an old chair that is set in place and expected to stay there.

Your marriage may have been a grave mistake. But now you have five children to raise, and their enjoyment in life depends largely upon how their parents get along together. The coming years can be so much happier for you two if your husband will acknowledge that his marriage faces a crisis which can only be met by his appreciation and kindness, and those little attentions which warm a woman's heart.

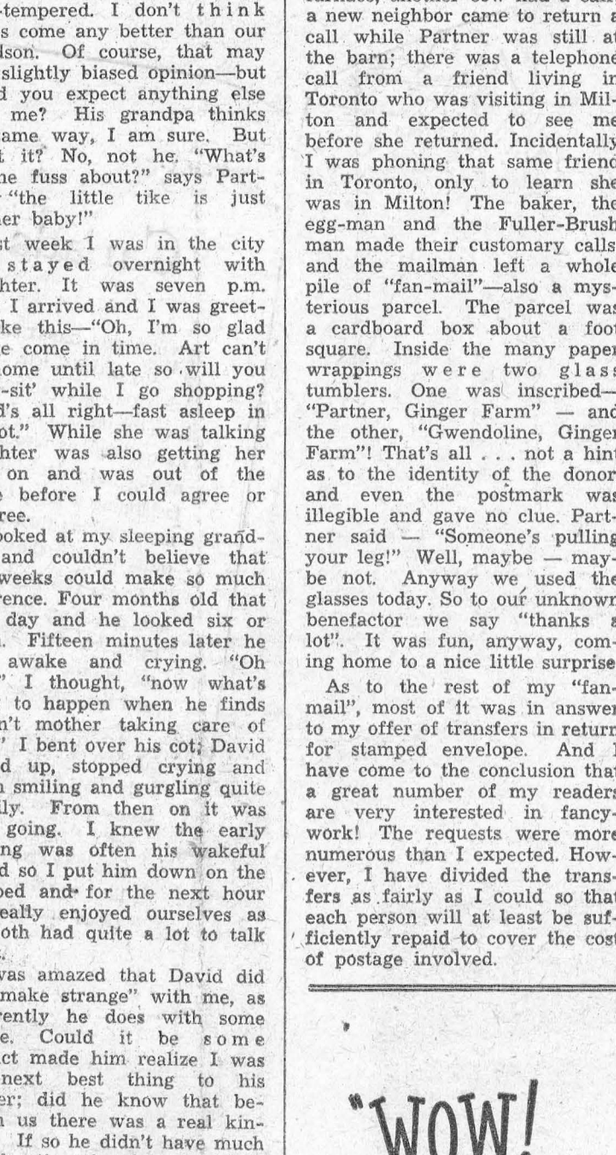
As one reader put it recently, "Why don't these wives make their husbands **want** them?" It has its points.

Can't you see your husband as the rightful source of the tenderness and lovemaking you crave? Whether the idea appeals or not, study him all over again, as though you had just met him. Flatter him a bit; adjust yourself to his moods; praise him in front of the children, so that he feels important to you all. Unless he is inhumanly callous, he begets appreciation more often than you think, and some latent sympathetic sentiment may stir within him and rise to expression.

It is a long chance, I admit. But you have to live with him for the children's sake, so why not take it? Can't you confide frankly in your doctor: He might well talk to your husband, stressing your need for articulate affection and regular recreation, and so bring you both closer than you have ever been.

* * *

If your husband's neglect is troubling you, examine yourself honestly and see where the reason lies . . . Anne Hirst's long experience and observation are at your service, and often she can save a marriage. Write her, frankly, at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth treet, New Toronto, Ont.



A Helping Hand — The Ontario Society for Crippled Children, in association with the District Service Clubs, held sixteen crippled children's clinics throughout the province last year. Over thirteen hundred and fifty crippled children attended these clinics. Shown above is a young lad from the Kirkland Lake District with Dr. William Mustard of the Hospital for Sick Children's staff in Toronto. Annual Easter Seal Campaign sponsored by the Society will run until April 18 and has an objective of half a million dollars for the province.

Strange Bird-Life In Australia

The emu takes precedence over all other Australian birds. Its image appears with that of the kangaroo on the Commonwealth coat of arms. It can't fly, but can run as fast as a galloping horse. It is about five feet tall and its whole body is covered with soft grey-brown feathers. These are of a peculiar structure two appearing to spring from a single shaft.

The emu is among the few birds of which the female does the courting. The male looks after the young. The female emu does her courting by booming or-calling-up the male. This is done by enlarging the air sacs in her neck. She seeks a fresh mate each season; and lays a clutch of eggs ranging in number from six to eighteen. Incubation lasts about eight weeks, and when the chicks emerge the male cares for them, lavishing on them an attention no mother could exceed.

Perhaps the most intriguing of all Australian birds is the lyre bird—bird of a thousand voices. Unquestionably the prince of mocking-birds, the lyre bird mimics all bush noises. It will interrupt its own melodious song to mimic the chopping of trees, sawing of logs, barking of dogs, clucking of hens, the whistle of a train or the laugh of a kookaburra, followed by the delightful, clear notes of the thrush or magpie.

The lyre bird lays only one egg, in a domed nest. It builds its dancing mounds sometimes to a height of thirty feet from the ground. The male has a magnificent plumage with a lyre-shaped tail, bigger than the bird itself. He displays this adornment in a strutting dance to impress the female, a small, homely bird lacking any finery.

A close look at various birds' nests in the Australian bush reveals some interesting features. The golden-headed fantail warbler, after building its coned nest, sews on leaves using cobwebs and gossamers for thread and its beak for a needle. Because of its deftness in the use of the needle and thread, it is frequently referred to as Australia's tailor bird.

The white-eared honey-eaters, found in districts known as heathlands, including the scrub country around Sydney's Middle Harbour, are called "hairdressers" by bushmen. These odd birds generally use animal hair for lining their nests, but much prefer human hair if available They have no compunction about alighting on a person's head and snatching a tuft of hair!

No other place on earth can boast the giant earthworm found in South Gippsland, Victoria. Sometimes known as barking worms, they grow to twelve feet in length and several inches thick.

Walking near a colony of these creatures, one can hear the loud gurgling sounds which always betray the giant worms' presence—a weird kind of groaning under one's feet, like the lament of some strange animal. These noises, which account for the term "barking" worm, are produced by the worm's progression through the burrow. A scientist cut one of these giant worms into a dozen pieces and each section developed into a complete worm. If several are cut up together, two heads will sometimes join with a tail between. On the other hand, two tails might join without a head!

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline D Clarke

Maybe I had better say a word or two about our grandson or someone will think he has been shipped down to Montreal. But that couldn't be . . . $3,000 wouldn't pay for our David.

David, Dee and Arthur were out for the day two weeks ago, and what a change we saw in him. Strong, sturdy, active and good-tempered. I don't think babies come any better than our grandson. Of course, that may be a slightly biased opinion—but would you expect anything else from me? His grandpa thinks the same way, I am sure. But admit it? No, not he. "What's all the fuss about?" says Partner, "the little tike is just another baby!"

Last week I was in the city and stayed overnight with Daughter. It was seven p.m. when I arrived and I was greeted like this—"Oh, I'm so glad you've come in time. Art can't get home until late so will you 'baby-sit' while I go shopping? David's all right—fast asleep in his cot." While she was talking Daughter was also getting her coat on and was out of the house before I could agree or disagree.

I looked at my sleeping grandson and couldn't believe that two weeks could make so much difference. Four months old that very day and he looked six or seven. Fifteen minutes later he was awake and crying. "Oh dear," I thought, "now what's going to happen when he finds it isn't mother taking care of him?" I bent over his cot; David looked up, stopped crying and began smiling and gurgling quite happily. From then on it was easy going. I knew the early evening was often his wakeful period so I put him down on the big bed and for the next hour we really enjoyed ourselves as we both had quite a lot to talk about.

I was amazed that David did not "make strange" with me, as apparently he does with some people. Could it be some instinct made him realize I was the next best thing to his mother; did he know that between us there was a real kinship? If so he didn't have much consideration for his grandmother during the night. At four o'clock in the morning he was giving an active demonstration of what a healthy pair of lungs can do. But I stayed put! That is a grandmother's privilege, except in times of emergency. Love our grandchildren, look after them, sew and knit for them, baby-sit or take them for walks, but during the night they are their mother's responsibility —father's too, for that matter. However, I know of one grandmother who gets up and goes to the parents' room if she hears the baby crying during the night. I might add her solicitude is not appreciated by her son and daughter-in-law.

Looking after David brought back to me one of my deepest regrets — that my mother never saw her Canadian grandchildren. I think a daughter, more so than a son, is never completely satisfied until she can more or less share her love and pride in her children with her own mother. When that is impossible it stays with her as an everlasting regret.

What a time I have arranging to get away when it will be the least inconvenient to Partner . . . and then I don't hit it right. I made plans for my two-day trip to the city earlier in the week but did not go because a man was coming to dehorn some heifers. On such an occasion I like to be around in case anyone gets hurt or needs help in any way. So I waited until Friday—and then what happens? While Partner had all his own work to do, plus getting meals and attending to the fire and furnace, another cow had a calf; a new neighbor came to return a call while Partner was still at the barn; there was a telephone call from a friend living in Toronto who was visiting in Milton and expected to see me before she returned. Incidentally I was phoning that same friend in Toronto, only to learn she was in Milton! The baker, the egg-man and the Fuller-Brush man made their customary calls, and the mailman left a whole pile of "fan-mail"—also a mysterious parcel. The parcel was a cardboard box about a foot square. Inside the many paper wrappings were two glass tumblers. One was inscribed—"Partner, Ginger Farm" — and the other, "Gwendoline, Ginger Farm"! That's all . . . not a hint as to the identity of the donor, and even the postmark was illegible and gave no clue. Partner said — "Someone's pulling your leg!" Well, maybe — maybe not. Anyway we used the glasses today. So to our unknown benefactor we say "thanks a lot". It was fun, anyway, coming home to a nice little surprise.

As to the rest of my "fan-mail", most of it was in answer to my offer of transfers in return for stamped envelope. And I have come to the conclusion that a great number of my readers are very interested in fancy-work! The requests were more numerous than I expected. However, I have divided the transfers as fairly as I could so that each person will at least be sufficiently repaid to cover the cost of postage involved.

Luscious HONEY BUN RING

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HONEY-BUN RING

● Scald ¾ c. milk, ⅓ c. granulated sugar, 1½ tsps. salt and ¼ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.

Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out into an oblong about 9" wide and 24" long; loosen dough. Combine ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar and ½ c. liquid honey; spread over dough and sprinkle with ¾ c. broken walnuts. Beginning at a long side, loosely roll up like a jelly roll. Lift carefully into a greased 8½" tube pan and join ends of dough to form a ring. Brush top with melted butter. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 minutes. Brush top with honey and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

Extra-Easy



by Anne Adams

EXTRA-EASY — only two main pattern parts to cut out, stitch up for our favorite topper! Make it in wool for spring, linen or pique for summer. It has the boxy lines you love — the back interest that's fashion news. Cuffs can be turned back at any length. Sew it now.

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Walnut Buttermilk Loaf

Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2¼ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. baking soda, 1½ tsps. salt, ⅛ tsp. ground mace. Mix in ⅔ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, ½ c. rolled oats and 1 c. broken walnuts. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1 c. buttermilk, 2 tsps. grated orange rind, 1 tsp. vanilla and 5 tbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into a loaf pan (4½" x 8½") which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Serve cold, thinly sliced and lightly buttered.



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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● Ten years ago this month, Joseph Henri Maurice Richard, known more familiarly as "The Rocket" banged home five goals as Montreal Canadiens defeated Toronto Leafs 5-1 in a Stanley Cup playdown match. The scoffers of the day said that Richard, then in his first real major league season, was merely a "war-time flash"; that he would fade out of the picture, as indeed did many stars of that era, when the troops came marching home and peace settled uneasily upon the world.

But time has marched on, as it has a habit of doing, and with World War II long over, no other player has equalled the 5-goal record of the grim-faced Richard in a single Cup game; no one is close to his 79 points and 54 goals in play-off com-no one is colse to his 79 points and 54 goals in play-off competition; and it will be many years, we confidently predict, before any player hits the high League mark Richard has achieved, since he shattered Nels Stewart's 324 goals record, and headed towards the 400-mark.

Possibly excepting Eddie Shore, Richard has been the highest-paid, the most vivid, discussed and publicized figure in hockey. Personally, out of hockey action, Richard is an almost isolated individual, polite but aloof and secluded. He is a ruthless competitor, plays hockey under a tremendous mental strain, and this carries over when the game is finished. In the dressing-room, he will answer questions, perhaps politely, perhaps curtly, his degree of moodiness depending upon whether the team has won or lost.

He seldom smiles, for his face is set in grim, hard lines. On the long train-trips that hockey teams must take, Richard does not share the easy sociability and cameraderie that develops. He seldom takes part in any of the card-games, played to break the tedium of travel. He retires to his berth as soon as the train is in motion, reads and sleeps, and continues the same routine into the day.

But Richard definitely does not consider himself a superior being. No one will rush faster than Richard to aid a fellow-player in trouble, on or off the ice. In the latter, witness his out-spoken editorial defence of his team-mate Boom Boom Geoffrion. A former Golden Glove boxer, he is a heavy hitter in fistic combat, has laid more than one opponent low with a single knockout punch. But he seldom, if ever, hits first.

Long ago, Maurice Richard has lived down the designation of "war-time flash". His record beyond the war years has been little short of sensational.

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

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AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By BOB ELLIS

We feel so strongly about the possibilities of trading with Britain that we have to emphasize again the necessity for Canadian farm organizations to go into the selling business on a national scale.

That Canadian farmers can act co-operatively has been proven by the cheese producers of Ontario when they sold ten million pounds of cheese to Britain, reportedly against the wishes of some members of the federal government. Selling at lower th the home price the difference was made up by the members of the provincial organization.

This deal worked out to the benefit not only of the cheese producers of the whole country but of all branches of the dairy industry. In all fairness one group cannot be expected to carry the load for all.

If Ontario would continue to do so, it would be easy for the other provinces to ship their surpluses into Ontario and to let the Ontario farmers take the loss.

National Scheme

It is reasonable that all participate in any such scheme. To set up the necessary machinery federal legislation is needed. At present marketing boards established under provincial legislation can get together and act as a national board. No farm organization, however, has yet come out with the demand for producer controlled marketing agencies on a national basis. If anyone has, it has escaped our attention.

Our provincial marketing boards could hardly be called "producer controlled" and too little is known about their activities.

Trade For Sterling

A national marketing agency for any given commodity, established under a federal charter upon the request of a majority of producers of that commodity, would control that commodity in all ten provinces. It would have the power to remove surpluses from the home market and sell them anywhere in the world.

With Britain as the traditional customer for Canadian food products, the agency could set up its own offices in London in the same way as Australia and New Zealand farmers have done. It could deal directly with British buyers, particularly consumer organizations like Co-operative Wholesale Societies where they would be heartily welcomed.

The London office would act not only as a sales agency but also as buyer. It would sell Canadian products, accept payment in sterling and use it for purchases of goods saleable in Canada. These purchases could be made in Britain, in the Commonwealth and in any country which is a member of the European Payment Plan. In Canada these goods could be marketed by Canadian wholesale co-operatives.

It might be important to stress the fact that we would buy goods which at present are imported from countries where they have to be paid for with dollars and that these importations would not compete with Canadian manufactured goods. This only in view of the general attitude that Canadian industry has to be protected while Canadian farmers have to take the chances of a free world market.

This column welcomes suggestions, wise or foolish, and all criticism, whether constructive or destructive and will try to answer any question. Address your letters to Bob Ellis, Box 1, 123-18th St., New Toronto, Ont.



Off Sides—It all goes to prove that it doesn't pay to kick a football into a neighbor's yard. These kids did that once too often and are now picketing the home of Mrs. Paul Avery in an effort to regain their football. Shown from left to right are: Larry Gore, Betty Stone and Dennis Bolger.



Pup And Cup—Marine Sgt. Thomas L. White proudly holds "Muldoon," winner of a dog contest recently held by the soldiers in Korea. "Muldoon" is a "small-scale St. Bernard," which probably explains the tiny bottle of brandy hanging from his neck.

In The Doghouse!

As far as we know, there is no suggestion that St. Bernard dogs be trained in Montana for work traditional to them in Switzerland. But one at least is training himself.

A subzero snowstorm in the Whitefish area recently left a stranger in town stranded and unable to rouse anyone at the only house he saw. But there was an outsize dog kennel there and the man crawled in and spent the night cuddled up to a St. Bernard called Peter Pan.

Now Peter Pan is not the sort of dog to welcome strangers ordinarily — he won't let anyone but the family near his domain. What unaccustomed thoughts did this episode awaken? Did he recall his mother's tales of how dogs searched the snow for lost travelers? Did a once-keen ambition to perform a rescue stir again that night?

More likely it was a case of fear and ferocity giving way to the demand of the moment. The man needed shelter; the dog gave it.

Frequently animals and birds ordinarily wary of people have sought their help in emergency. There was a wild fawn which waited hopefully on the edge of a forest fire when a car stopped. The driver picked him up, unresisting, and drove him to safety.

A duckling, beating frantically against a high Thames River tide to rejoin its family, only lost headway. So it paddled to the bank, ran to the feet of two interested watchers, and cheeped imperatively. The woman picked it up and felt it nestle confidently in her hand as she carried it along sufficiently far above the duck family for the tide's flow to carry it back. Then she set it in the water again, and it darted off, back to its mother's side.

Such instances are proof that there is a fundamental harmony between men and the animal kingdom, a harmony which breaks through when distrust and fear are wiped out. We are glad of Peter Pan's reminder that this is also a two-way street of helpfulness.—**From the Christian Science Monitor.**



Skyscraper — The towering tresses of this French model are supposed to emulate the coiffure of Marie Antoinette. A Paris hairdresser used plastic fibers to create the unusual hairdo. It will be shown at an international exhibition in London, England.

He Really Knew!

Calling one evening at an inn on the outskirts of Copenhagen, a middle-aged Dane overheard three men discussing the shortcomings of a business man who had died five years before.

They were unanimous in declaring that the dead man had been utterly selfish, bad-tempered, miserly, mean and sometimes cruel.

The newcomer suddenly interrupted the three men's conversation. "Gentlemen," he said quietly. "How mistaken you are in your judgment. The man you are speaking about was throughout his lifetime courteous, kind, generous, lovable and most thoughtful."

The men were embarrassed. "He was a friend of yours?" asked one.

"No, I never met him," the interrupter replied.

"If you had met him you would not praise his character," said the other. "What makes you believe he was such a splendid man?"

"I ought to know," said the man. "You see, I married his widow!"

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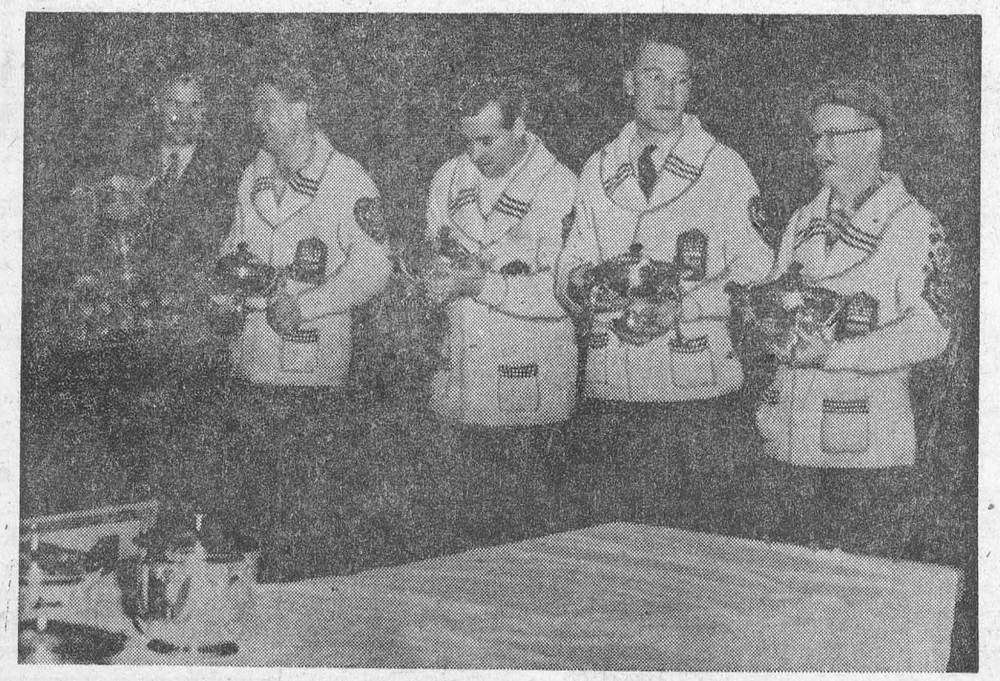

Winners at "The Roaring Game"—Mr. David M Stewart of the Macdonald Tobacco, is seen presenting the famous "Briar Tankard," most coveted of Curling Trophies, to the 1954 champions from Edmonton. Left to right, D. M. Stewart, Matt Baldwin, skip, Glen Gray, Pete Ferry and Jim Collins.

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EVERY farm and country home needs remarkable new Lindane insecticides. Paper strips burned in home or barn kill all flying insects. In concentrated liquid, makes many gallons spray for crops, livestock, garden, walls of barn or poultry house, 5 million sold last year in rural Quebec. Big new opportunity in Ontario. 100% profit for you on each quick sale. Write for details, Box 112, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto.

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LONELY, LET CANADA'S GREATEST club introduce you to lonely people desiring early marriage. Many with means, widows with farms or city property. City and country girls. Members from coast to coast. Proven results since 1924. Free particulars in plain sealed envelope. C. C. Club, Box 128, Calgary, Alberta.

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

TOBACCO Eliminator — A Scientific guaranteed remedy for cigarette addiction. Quick — Sure — Permanent. For free booklet write C. King Pharmacal Corp. Ltd., Box 303, Walkerville, Ont.

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STAMPS. Know more about your stamps. Write for free application form and full particulars on how to join "Stamp Collectors' Exchange Club", Hickson 21B, Ontario.

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WANTED to rent — Small house with water and Hydro, one or two acres. Thomas Beith, 3 Kane Avenue, Toronto.

MAN AND WIFE
As farm help on dairy farm near Toronto. House supplied. Box 113, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto.

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Don't leave your loved ones unprotected. A BAX WILL FORM costs only 25c. Make your own WILL, *yourself*, as over 1,000,000 others have done. Full directions enclosed. Only 25c, or if unobtainable locally send 30c for postage paid Bax Form.
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Local and General

STONE HOUSE in Spencerville, Ont. All modern conveniences, connected garage. About one acre of good garden soil. Also summer dwelling one-half mile east of Prescott on the St. Lawrence river.

J. F. McAULEY,
Box 56, Spencerville, Ont.
11-12p.

Mrs. Sam Canning is spending a few days in Ottawa, and attending the funeral of her brother in law, Mr. Fred Barnett, which occurred last night. He was the father also of Lawrence "Barny" Barnett, who is a member of the Department of Highways staff, and is well known in this district.

Miss Patricia McCormick of New York is spending the week with her father, Mr. L. J. McCormick.

Mrs. K. M. Jackson of Cornwall, visited this week with her sister, Mrs. Leo Laurin.

Bray Canadian approved chicks. Interesting crosses or breeds. Dual purpose, for egg or meat markets. Like their N. H. crosses with B. R., Columbian or L. S.; breeds like B. R. L. S., Black Australorp. Better ask us for complete list with prices, and make your own selection. Pullets start from $17.90. Agent, J. W. Steinburg, Morrisburg.

Mrs. Greta Campbell of Cardinal had a narrow escape from death as the left front door on the car she was driving near Brockville, flew open. Mrs. Campbell reached for the door, lost her balance, and fell from the fast-moving car to the pavement. The car continued along the highway for 125 feet, smashed into a tree and was demolished. Mrs. Campbell was taken to hospital in Brockville, for examination, and later released—uninjured.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold D. Jones and Leonard left on Wednesday for a motor trip to New Brunswick.

BORN—At Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, on Tuesday, March 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Warner (nee Irene Laurin) of Napanee, a daughter.

His many friends will regret to learn that Mr. Jesse Duval has suffered a slight stroke. Although unable to work, he is able to be up and about. All will wish him an early recovery to his usual health.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH OUR CALENDAR?—Does a monthly wage fool you? Would you like to have the calendar changed so that all months would have the same number of days? This summer, representatives of 18 nations will meet in Geneva to discuss a calendar reform which could change our lives. In this weeks issue Star Weekly, feature writer Jack Brehl rviews the proposed changes for a World Calendar and the advantages of such a reform to business and society.

Don't miss the DRAMA NIGHT, presented by the M. H. S. Drama Club on Wednesday, March 31st and Thursday April 1st in the High School Auditorium. Adm. only 50c for three one-act plays.

Drama Night at the Morrisburg High School Auditorium. Wednesday March 31st and Thursday, April 1st. Curtain time 8.15 p.m. Admission 50c

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Montgomery of Ingersoll, Ont., are enjoying the Southern California sunshine for a few weeks having taken an apartment on Fountain Ave., Hollywood. John is an old Morrisburg boy.

"I won, I won", shouted Mrs. Norman St. John, of Iroquois, as she heard her name announced as the $1,570.00 winner of the Casino jackpot over CFRA on Tuesday of this week. She said the money will be put away for a rainy day.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, March 19th, 1954 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassell, of

H. R. SCHELL
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

J. T. MERRIFIELD, R.O.
OPTOMETRIST
will be at
FORD'S JEWELLERY STORE
Tues. 4.00 —7.30 p.m.
Sat. 7.30 — 10.30 p.m.

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS—Buy Canadian Approved Chicks from our high producing pullorem-tested flocks. S. C. Hollywood Leghorns, Barred Rocks, New Hamps x Rock Cross, Rock x Leghorn Cross, also Cockerels, Capons and Custom Caponizing. Phone or write for price list. ELLIS HATCHERY, South Mountain, Ont. Ph. 607 R 21
240 New Hamp r Barred Rocks Pullets, 4 weeks old; 300 Rock x Leghorn Pullets 3 weeks old; 500 Rock x Leghorn Pullets 1 week old
4tfc.

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

2 COLONY HOUSES; Also Quantity of Loose Hay in Barn.
ALFRED CARKNER,
Morrisburg, Phone 164-15.
12-13c.

WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED FOR Elderly Lady in Morrisburg. Write
P. O. BOX 51,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
12-13p.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many neighbours and friends who were so kind in sending flowers and lending of cars, and other kind acts during our recent bereavement.
—Harold & Shirley O'Shaughnessy

OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMEN

Living in Morrisburp Area. We have an opening for salesmen in this area to enrol members in our Association. No canvassing, all leads supplied. Our present men average $150.00 weekly. Your qualificatations must be ambition, desire for a permanent position, desire for a real future with no slack periods, late model automobile. Employee medical benefits, hospitalization, sick and accident insurance provided. Apply to: Ontario Automobile Association, Box 377, Kingston, Ontario.

ANNIVERSARY DANCE

The Canadian Woodmen of the World will hold a dance, round and square, at the White House Ranch April 13th from 9 to 1, it being the third anniversary of the local camp. Everybody welcome. Come and have a good time. Whitteker Orchestra in attendance, featuring Uncle Ezra at the "Mike". Admission 50c.
12-14p.

IN MEMORIAM

FETTERLY—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. Myrtle Fetterly, who passed away March 31st, 1952.

Two dear bright eyes a tender smile,
A loving heart that knew no guile.
Deep trust in God that all was right,
Her joy to make some other bright.
If sick or suffering one she knew,
Some gentle act of love she'd do;
No thought of self, but of the other;
I know He said: "Well done, dear mother".

—Husband and Family.

WILLIAMSBURG

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

Misses Dora and Lucy Merkley and Mr. R. A. Merkley spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. David Short and Mr. Henry Merkley.

Mr. Fairbairn Matts of Winchester, has resumed his former position with J. G. Woods.

Miss Mabel Casselman of Berwick spent a few days with her brother, Mr. Aden Casselman and Douglas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnston spent Sunday at Stittsville with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and Stanley.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Barclay and family family were, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston and family of Dixon's Corners; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Keyes, of Winchester Springs, and Mrs. Eleanor Simms of Ottawa. It was the occasion of Mr. Barclay's birthday.

The community is sorry to hear of the fact that Mrs. Ernest Merriken and Mrs. Merritt Summers are patients in the Brockville General Hospital.

Miss Jane Rowe and Master Earl Rowe of Newton-Robinson are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. M. W. Locke and Jean.

Misses Jane Phifer and Margaret Rose McIntosh of Ottawa, spent the week end at their parental homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Steele of Iroquois, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Forward on Friday. The many friend of Mrs. Forward are sorry to hear that she has been ill.

Miss Doreen Beckstead R. N., of Kingston, was a week end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead.

The many friends of Mrs. Aden Casselman are sorry to hear that she has been confined to a hospital bed.

Mrs. Luther Barkley is visiting her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard and Carole.

Mrs. Lorraine Hamilton and friend of Ottawa were visitors last week end with Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw and Mr. Harley Buchan.

Mrs. Ethel Barkley of Winchester Springs is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Grant McIntosh.

Mr. H. Dwight Cougler, brother of Mr. Grant Cougler of Winchester Springs and formerly of Williamsburg, has been appointed to be Bank Manager of the Bank of Montreal at Merlin, Ont., succeeding Mr. Max Strange. Mr. Cougler is at present with the Bank of Montreal at Kincardine.

Members of St. Peters' Lutheran Church held a special Lenten prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Kirchhoffer last Friday. Mrs. Kirchhoffer was in charge of the meeting, and the topic was "Teach Me to Pray'". The Scripture was read by Miss Almeda Whitteker. Those who participatd in the responsive readings were Mrs. Jason Whitteker, Mrs Walter Loucks and Mrs. Ernest Merriken.

M. A. CAMPBELL
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TO RENT

HOUSE TO RENT. Available April 1st. Apply to
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Draperies and Upholstery Fabrics
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3 Door Prizes Value $10.00 Each
St. James Hall — Thurs., April 1st
8 p.m. — Tickets 35c
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NURSING HOME

Home for aged and convalescents Nursing care when necessary. Pleasant surroundings beside the St. Lawrence. Reasonable rates.
MRS. RUTLEDGE,
Phone 513, Morrisburg.
10tfc.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, March 28th, 1954—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
Subj. Series "The Way of the Cross".
(3) The World's Greatest Menace
7.30 p.m.—Commence a series of Brief Talks: "What Do You Believe?" (1) "What is it that gives Meaning to Life?"

Devotional period followed by a great sound moving film that won awards in 1952, The Canadian and British Film Academy "The Royal Journey". Bring the children to spend one hour with Queen Elizabeth, (then Princess) and the Duke of Edinburgh, as they travelld across Canad and visited Washington, U.S.A. Ushers will be in attendance, but as the picture is being shown in the Assembly Rooms, seating accomodation is limited.

Rev. J. Maxwell Allen will be presnt at all services.

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church with the Chimes"
Minister ev. John Hardwick

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7 p.m.—Short Evening Service.
VISITORS WELCOME

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THE SALVATION ARMY

Church Street, Morrisburg
Envoy Margaret Myers in Charge

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

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FIRE, WIND, HEALTH & ACCIDENT, CO-OP AUTO, and CO-OP LIFE
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SOFT WOOD at $3.50 to 4.50 per cord. Elm and soft maple at 5.00 to 5.50. Furnace wood at $5.00. We have plenty of good first class wood. Just call 493W for delivery.
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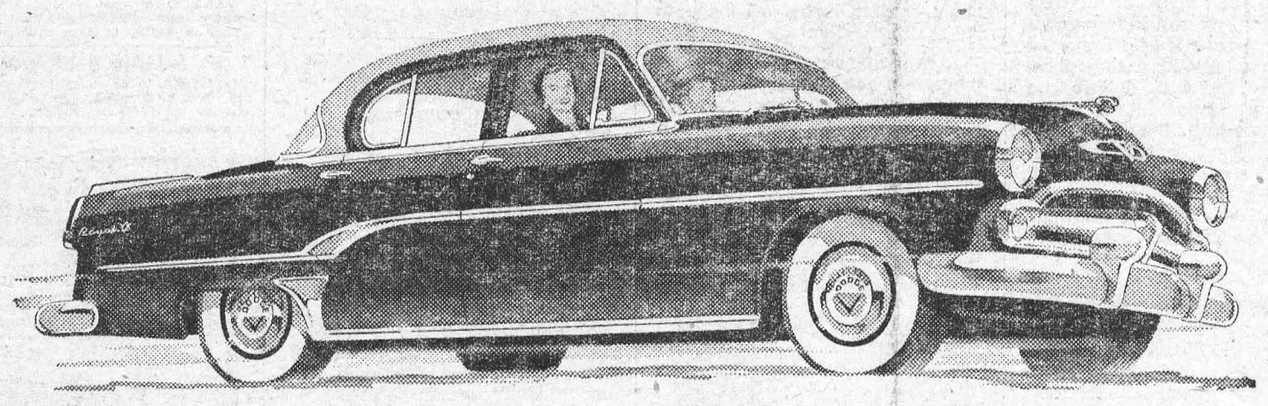

So much that's new ... and completely proved!

You'll find that the Dodge Royal V-8 brings you the finest of new car features for 1954 . . . a combination of the "dome-shaped" combustion chamber 150 h.p. Red Ram engine, famous for power and economy . . . and PowerFlite, the smoothest and most powerful of fully automatic transmissions. No other car offers you this great performance combination at so low a price.

You'll be frankly amazed at the control you have over this Dodge Royal—how it clings to curves, and holds the roughest roads with smooth-riding ease.

You'll like its beauty and luxury, too. New chrome treatment increases that longer, lower look . . . colourful two-tone interiors have wide, restful chair-high seats . . . floors are covered by rich, deep wool-type carpeting. Twelve new body colours, in lustrous baked enamel can be adapted into 48 two-tone colour combinations.

A road-test will convince you that the Dodge Royal offers you more of the finer qualities you want—unequalled at the price—plus traditional Dodge Dependability.

POWERFLITE fully automatic transmission is standard on Dodge Royal V-8's. It lets you move in one effortless motion from starting to highway speeds—without lifting your foot from the accelerator. Its built-in fluid torque drive gives extra acceleration for fast, oil-cushioned starts.

FULL POWER STEERING takes all the hard work out of parking and steering. It's on the job all the time from the moment you start your engine. Optional at moderate cost on all 1954 Dodge cars.

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ROYAL V8

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