# THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 94, NO. 13. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 30th, 1956 SINGLE COPIES 5c


## MRS CLARA HENRY AND DAUGHTER HONOURED

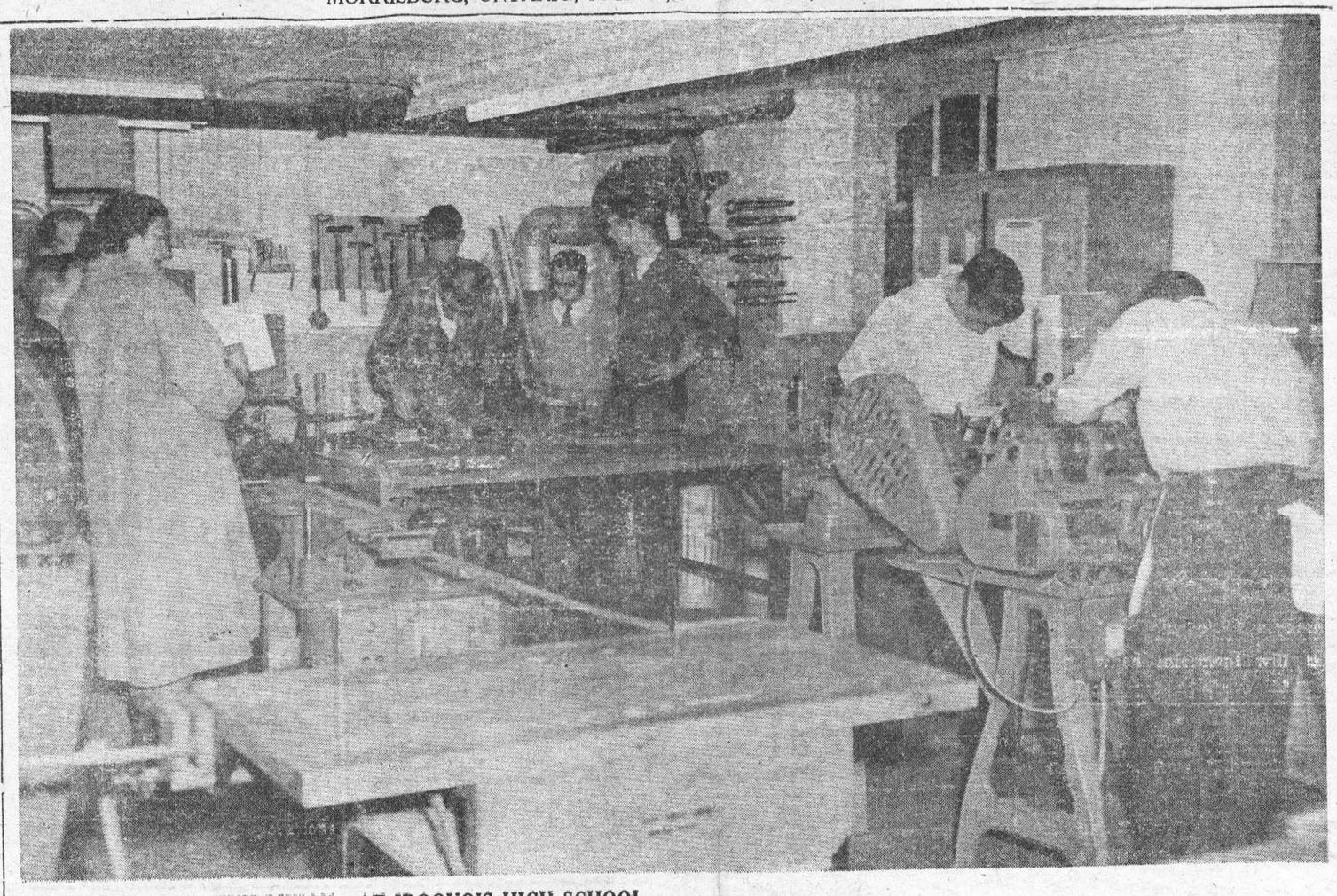
News that Mrs. Clara Henry and her daugher, Florence, will be leaving Morrisburg in April, resulted in a party being held in their honour recently.

Neighbours and friends surprised Mrs. Henry and Florence by meeting them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tindal. Following an evening of games, Mr. Fred S. Broder read a short address expressing the regrets of all concerned at the impending departure of such good neighbours, and wishing them success in their new location. A purse of money was presented to Mrs. Henry and a similar gift to Florence. Mrs. Henry expressed the appreciation of both, and invited friends to visit them if possible.

Refreshments were enjoyed by all. Asisting in the programme were Mrs. Isaac Wilson, Mrs. David Morgan, Mrs. Alex York and Mr. Gordon Thom.

Mrs. Henry, the former Clara Marshall, has made her home for more than thirty years at the "Centennial Cottage", one of the finer brick residences, with a splendid view of the St. Lawrence. This many-gabled home at the West end of Main Street has an interesting history, having been built shortly after Confederation by Mr. Alex McMartin, following the plan of a model home displayed at the Philadelphia Centenial.

Mrs. Henry is a former school teacher. Her daughter attended local schools and for the past three years has been a valued employee in the office of Morash Foundry Limited. Both Mrs. Henry and Florence will be missed sincerely by their many friends and neighbours. They will be moving in April to South Burnaby, B.C., where Mrs. Henry has a sister.



## INDUSTRIAL ARTS EXHIBITION AT IROQUOIS HIGH SCHOOL—

The above picture was taken in the Iroquois High School Industrial Arts Shop at the Industrial Arts Exhibition held on March 23rd by the students from Morrisburg and Iroquois. At the welding table are Glenn McMillan, Donald Montpetit, Graham Serviss, Eugene Dunbar, while Arnold Lawlor and Edward Marcellus are working on the machine lathes. Seeral hundred parents were present from the two towns, and the students took one-hour shifts in showing their isitors what is being taught in the school shop. Here the boys learn drafting, woodworking, iron work, welding, and many other allied handicrafts. The shop is completely equipped with the latest and safest machine tools, and is a credit to the South Dundas High School Area Board. The instructor is Mr. Ross Walton, of the Iroquois High School staff, and the fine showing on Friday night last brought many compliments on the quality of his instruction.

—Photo for The Morrisburg Leader by Keith Fisher of Iroquois.

## ELMER HAROLD DILLABOUGH

A lifelong resident of the Williamsburg district, Elmer Harold Dillabough, was stricken on Saturday evening and died within ten minutes after taken home from his work in Williamsburg. He had not been in ill health prior to his sudden death.

Born at Elma on December 11th, 1893, he was the son of John F. Dillabough, and his wife, Bertha Weegar. In 1917 he enlisted in the 75th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery, and served in Canada, England, Belgium, France, and the Army of Occupation in Germany in 1918-19.

On his return to Canada, he married Miss Hattie McMillan on May 24th, 1920, at Dunbar. He farmed at Elma until 1947 when he moved to Williamsburg. He had been a popular staff member of the Canadian Tire Corporation store at Williamsburg, where he was taken ill.

He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Bert Loucks (Marjorie Joye), and two grandchildren, Bert and Bonnie Loucks of Chesterville. One sister, Mrs. J. M. Merkley, of Winchester, also survives.

The funeral was held on Tuesday from his late residence to Williamsburg United Church, with the minister, Rev. George H. Dunlop officiating. Fellow comrades of Williamsburg Branch No. 538 of the Canadian Legion, attended.

Burial was made at Maple Ridge cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. Bernice McIntosh, Chas. Bouck, Walter McGowan, Walter Loucks, Lorne Hogaboam and W. P. Henophy.

## GEORGE WILLIAM SERVISS DIES FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

A well known and esteemed resident of Morrisburg, passed away on Sunday, March 25th, following a long illness, in the person of George William Serviss.

Born in Matilda Township in 1889, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Serviss. He attended local schools and most of his life was spent as a construction worker. About 15 years ago, he came to Morrisburg, and was employed by the municipality, until ill health forced his retirement two years ago.

He was twice married. His first wife, Hannah Billings, whom he married in 1910, predeceased him in 1919. In 1923, he married Nina Sypes who survives. Other survivors are 2 daughters of his first marriage, Mrs. Emmerson McCooeye of Newington; Mrs. Gladstone McGillivary of Morrisburg; and one son of his second marriage, Denzil Serviss of Morrisburg; also a half brother, L. Keck of Iroquois. There are also 10 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

The funeral was held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church, with Rev. John Hardwick officiating.

The remains were placed in the vault to await burial in the spring.

Pall bearers were Wm. Keck, Geo. Keck, Wellington Keck, Ralph Serviss, Harry Sypes, Earl Sypes.

Attending the service from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. John Baine, Mr. and Mrs. James Declaire, Mr. Geo. Barclay, all of Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fotheringham, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Collison, Mr. Wm Farrel, Mr. Roy Keck, Mr. Manson Smodes, Mr. Geo. Warren, Mr. Jas. Cowan, all of Pleasant Valley; Mr. Samuel Lewis, Mrs. Luvia Thompson, Mrs. Michael Herman, all of Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCooeye, Mrs. Lyla Rogers, Mr. Ernest McCooeye, Miss Thelma McCooeye, all of Ottawa.

## LIBRARY NEWS

THANKS! A fair response re the membership drive. Mothers! There is a fine collection of children's books. Any parent who would like to have the children join and just feel that the dollars will not stretch that far— please contact the Librarian, as these circumstances can always be met. A new shipment of books is on the way.

Watch this column weekly for Library News.

## JOHN J. MILLER

The death occurred on Thursday morning of an old and highly esteemed resident of Morrisburg, in the person of Mr. John J. Miller, following a long illness.

Born at Mountain Township 91 years ago, he was a son of the late Henry Miller and his wife, Eliza Keyes, and attended the schools in native township. At the age of 9 years, he moved to the farm at Inkerman, where he spent his entire life until he came to Morrisburg 10 years ago. During the years of his residence here, Mr. Miller was known as a kind and helpful neighbour, and a good citizen.

In religion, he was a member of The United Church, and in politics, a staunch Conservative. For over 50 years he sang in the choir of the Inkerman United Church.

About 60 years ago, he was united in marriage to the former Margaret Merkley of Maple Ridge. To this union was born one son, Frank, who died at the age of 22 years.

He is survived by his wife; 2 sisters— Mrs. W. N. Werte, of [illegible] and Mrs. W. D. Christie of Aurora, N.Y.; and a brother, Leonard, of Calgary, Alta.

The funeral service will be held at the G. Leonard Keck Funeral Home on Saturday at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Maxwell Allan of Morrisburg United Church, will be in charge of the service. The remains will be placed in the vault to await burial in the spring at Knight Cemetery, Inkerman.


# CAMEO THEATRE

MORRISBURG

MON., TUES., WED., APR. 2—3—4-

MEN OF THE THE FIGHTING LADY

In Technicolor

WALTER PIDGEON AND VAN JOHNSTON

THURS., FRI., SAT., APR. 5—6—7—

THE KENTUCKIAN

In Technicolor

BURT LANCASTER AND DIANA LYNN


## VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

If you were not one of the families contacted during the Housing Survey last week, and if you are interested in a rental house, please call the Village Clerk, Mr. J. T. Davis, and leave your name and address, so that a questionnaire may be forwarded to you.

Families who are now owners, but who may wish to rent rather than own their own homes in the future may also enquire.

JAMES T. DAVIS, CLERK.

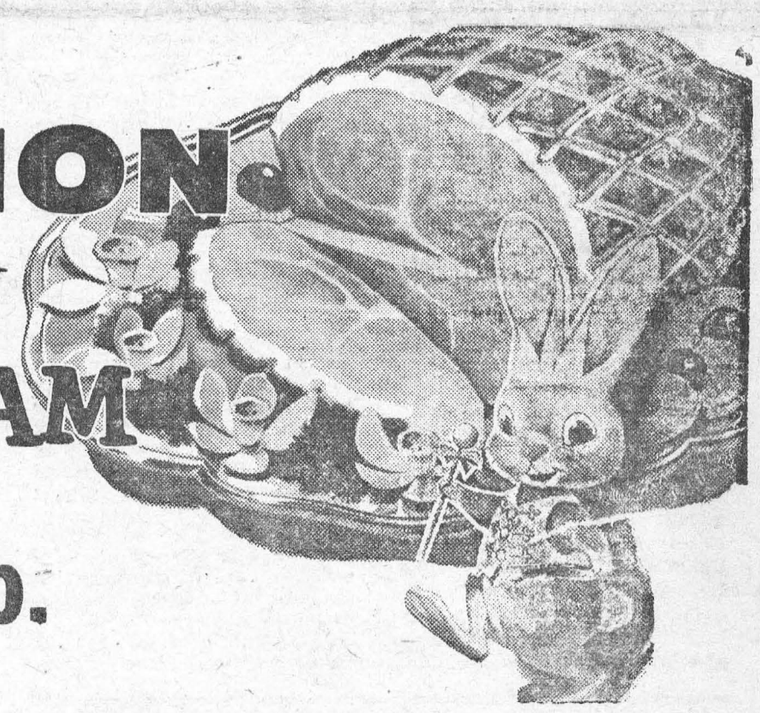
## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

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.


# DOMINION

• is the place to buy

# EASTER HAM



MAPLE LEAF TENDERSWEET, COOKED, GLAZED, GARNISHED, BUFFET STYLE, BONELESS PICNIC, SOLID MEAT— **69c lb.**

IMPERIAL BRAND
BREAKFAST BACON, cello wrapped, lb. ..... 45c

MAPLE LEAF SHANKLESS
PICNIC HAMS, lb. ..... 41c

McCORMICK'S
BLOSSOM MALLOWS, 25 biscuit ..... 29c

SPARKLING DOMINO DRY — 30 Oz. Bottle
**GINGER ALE 2-25**

CLARK'S
TOMATO JUICE, 48 oz. ..... 29c

ASSORTED
FIRESIDE CHOCOLATES, 1 lb. box ..... 75c

TILLY'S
PEANUT BUTTER, 16 oz. ..... 29c

WHITE, BANANA, CHOCOLATE
FIVE ROSES CAKE MIX, 15 oz. pkg. ..... 29c

WHOLE OR JELLIED EATMORE
CRANBERRY SAUCE, 15 oz. tin ..... 25c

FLORIDA GRADE A WHITE — 5 POUNDS
**New Potatoes 39c**

FLORIDA NO. 1
GREEN CELERY, Size 24's ..... 27c

CALIFORNIA FANCY
NEW CARROTS, Large Bunches ..... 2 for 23c

BLANCHED
PEANUTS, 14 oz. pkg. ..... 39c

SAVE 4c—GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE, LB. PKG. ..... 31c

Values Effective at Dominion Stores Ltd. till March 31st, 1956

# TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

When storing cheese at home, keep it in the refrigerator. Cover cut surfaces tightly with waxed paper or foil, or store in a covered dish. Cook cheese dishes at medium to low temperature. Cooked too quickly, cheese gets tough and stringy. If you are in a hurry, break, grate, slice, or shave the cheese before beginning your cooking.

* * *

Here is a main-course cheese dish that may be served either with or without a tomato sauce.

**CORN CHIPS ZIPPY CHEESE**

**1½ cups milk**
**2 eggs, slightly beaten**
**½ teaspoon dry mustard**
**1½ teaspoons salt**
**¼ teaspoon cayenne**
**1 cup chopped onion**
**2 cups grated Canadian Cheese**
**1 cup crushed corn chips (measure after crushing)**

Heat milk and add to slightly beaten eggs and seasonings. Mix onions, cheese and corn chips and pour into greased baking dish. Pour milk-egg mixture this. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 20 minutes.

* * *

If you'd like a meat substitute that looks like a pie and is served like one, try this olive-cheese pie.

**OLIVE-CHEESE PIE**

**¾ cup ripe olives**
**3 eggs, lightly beaten**
**2 cups milk**
**1 teaspoon salt**
**¾ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce**
**Dash each, black pepper and cayenne**
**1 tablespoon grated onion**
**2 cups grated cheese (packed)**
**½ teaspoon dry mustard**
**Pastry for single 9-inch crust**

Cut olives from pits into large pieces. Blend milk, seasonings and onion into slightly beaten eggs. Stir in olives and cheese. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan. Bake at 450 degrees F. for 15 minutes, reduce heat to 300 degrees F. and bake 30-40 minutes or until egg mixture is set. Serves 6-8.

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Here is an unusual way to cook and serve shrimp. Each serving is in its own foil bag which is placed on the plate and opened by the individual diner.

**SHRIMP SARAPICO**
**(Individual Serving)**

**2 ounces Roquefort cheese**
**2 ounces cream cheese**
**1 chopped pimiento**
**¼ pound cleaned shrimp**
**2 pieces lemon**

Make a paste of the two cheeses and the chopped pimiento. Spread paste in center of aluminum foil 12-inch square. Place shrimp on paste and top with lemon. Close aluminum bag by pinching top together. Bake 30 minutes at 400 degrees F.

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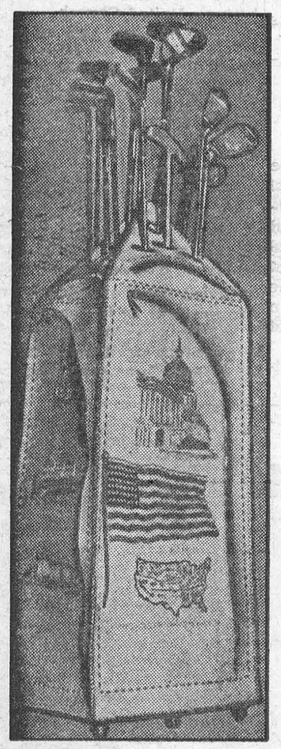
Here is a good chafing dish recipe; its old-fashioned name is "Ringtum Diddy." Serve this combination of tomatoes and cheese either on fluffy, cooked rice on crackers or on toast points.

**RINGTUM DIDDY**

**1 cup shredded cheese food or aged cheese**
**¼ cup butter**
**⅓ cup flour**
**1 cup hot milk**
**¼ teaspoon soda**
**1 cup cooked tomatoes**
**½ teaspoon each, dry mustard, paprika and salt**
**Dash cayenne**
**5 slices buttered toast or cooked rice or crackers**

Melt butter in heavy skillet; add cheese; sprinkle flour over cheese. Cover the skillet and cook very slowly until cheese melts and bubbles up through flour. Stir in milk slowly. Blend thoroughly. Add soda to tomatoes and stir into cheese mixture. Season. Simmer a few minutes to blend. Do not overcook.



**MONUMENTAL** — This leather golf bag, fashioned in the shape of the Washington Monument, was recently sent to President Eisenhower by Mr. and Mrs. Ples R. Swan. On it are tooled pictures of the Capitol, Lincoln Memorial, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the White House, names of all the presidents and members of the current Cabinet. Some 200 hours of work went into its execution.

## What Television Addicts Do!

In Canada TV is sometimes blamed for weaning children from their hiomework. In the United States it seems it can be far more of a menace.

Last October, Larlene Carlson, aged 22, told a Chicago divorce judge that she preferred TV to her husband, whom she accused of cruelty.

Richard Carlson had left home a fortnight earlier, after hitting his wife. He offered to return if she would turn the TV off at midnight. But, she told the judge, she would choose TV.

Television certainly means a lot to American women. An Ohio husband won a divorce after saying that his wife watched television every night until the last station had signed ofi. He wasn't allowed to talk to her, except during commercials.

In a New England divorce action a wife accused her husband of cruelty because he switched off at a dramatic moment in a play.

This sort of behaviour enrages teenatgers, too. Fourteen-year-old John Riley was so exasperated when his young sister switched off a programme that he stabbed her fatally with a bread knife.

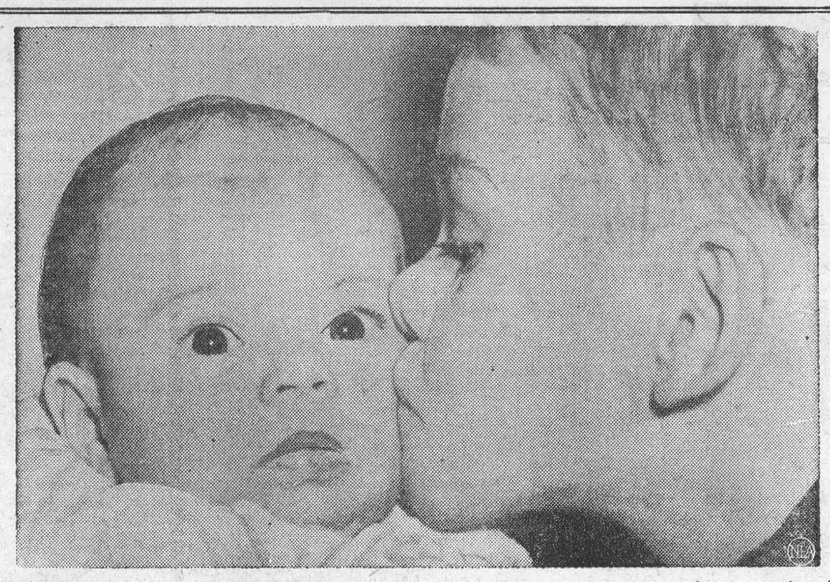
At Falibrook, California, a boy of twelve was accused of beating a two-year-old girl to death because she cried while TV was on.

Men can become television addicts, too. Last December, in a Los Angles court, a woman described herself as a "television widow." Repeatedly she had begged her husband to pay some attention to her, but his only interest was TV.

To the judge she said, "He spent so much time watching television that he had no time to change his clothes. He even fell asleep watching TV. It was as if his life depended on it. He even liked the commercials."

Another man's love for TV led to himself and family being evicted from a council house in Connecticut. To reach other rooms, the children ran between him and the TV set. So, to avoid this, he kicked a hole in the kitchen wall.

It's only rarely that an American hates TV, but when he does he takes drastic action. Police were called to a house at West Palm Beach after neighbours had heard the sound of a shot. The occupier said he'd fired at his television set because he had taken a violent dislike to the programme.



**KISS FOR A YOUNG HEROINE**—Kathleen Van Slyke is a heroine—and she's only six weeks old. You see, her cries awoke her father during the night. He discovered three feet of water in their home, so he awoke the whole family. They were able to flee before their home became engulfed by swirling floodwaters. Kathleen's brother, Jimmy, gives her a big kiss for her inadvertent heroism.




**MEET MISS ITALY** — She's shapely Brunella Tocce. The lovely titleholder is competing with other European beauties for the "Miss Europe" honors. She posed for this picture in Paris, France.

# *HIT SONG WAS A MASS KILLER*

In a popular cafe in Budapest late in 1935 a gipsy violinist was playing from muted strings the plaintive melody of a popular new tune.

A handsome young carpenter seated before a glass of wine shouted for an encore. Then he drew a revolver from his pocket and shot himself through the heart.

He left behind him a letter telling of a pathetic love affair, and ending, "I want to die listening to 'Gloomy Sunday.'"

**Gloomy Sunday!** A young shop-girl hanged herself and beneath her feet lay a marked copy of the tune of death. A pretty typist buried her face on a pillow in a gas-oven—and in a last letter pleaded that the tune should be played at her funeral.

A man sang the dirge-like refrain at a smoking concert. Then he, too, shot himself.

Like the Pied Piper's strain the strange rhythm crept into the hearts of men and women, sending them headling to self-annihilation.

The BBC banned the song. American recording companies suppressed it. Perhaps it epitomized the despair that was so prevalent during the rise of Hitler in the 1930's. Now the affair, probably the only instance of a curse bound up with a popular tune, has become a classic for psychologists and students of the supernatural.

From newspaper libraries come such headlines as "Suicide Song's 19th Victim" and "Heartbreak Song Kills Again." With its morbid words, the song spread from country to country.

Learned professors considered the evil effects of dance music. Lawyers debated whether the composer and lyric writer could be prosecuted for complicity in the wave of deaths.

Disappointment in love could not alone be held responsible. One man who leapt out of a window while the tune was being played was seventy years old. Another victim was a fifteen-year-old girl. She drowned herself, leaving behind her an underscored copy of the song.

Strangest of all was a Budapest errand-boy who had ridden half-way across one of the Danube bridges when he heard a beggar singing the song of lament. The boy stopped, listened, emptied his pockets for the beggar—and then climbed the bridge rail and jumped.

Perhaps the old gipsy belief is true—that there are some tunes it is not good to hear.

Or was it mass hysteria? Whatever the explanation, the police called on the composer, Reszo Seress, and demanded that the piece should be withdrawn. Then was revealed the composer's own amazing story.

Created in an evil moment, the song's strange destiny had also affected him. Two years previously the girl whom he had loved and planned to marry had thrown him over for a rich banking director.

One dreary Sunday, when the unhealed ache of the past returned and his heart was heavy, Seress sat down and worked out the tune. It is not surprising that for months it could not find a publisher. It could hardly add to the gaiety of an evening when a crooner sang:

**"I've hastened back to my lonely room**
**Though I knew I would not find you there . . . "**

Then the song began to be played—and shortly afterwards the news of his former sweetheart's death reached him.

She had poisoned herself, and left only two words scrawled as a farewell message on a sheet of paper.

**"Gloomy Sunday".**

The publishers agreed to withdraw the song, but after the ban bootleg copies were furtively hawked in the streets and found eager buyers. The trail of death continued. Perhaps some Hungarians were over-impressionable, but the hoodoo on the song was soon world news. From Spain and Italy came further fatalities.

In America, when Hal Kemp made the first recording, even members of the band were affected. Two musicians refused to take part in the recording session. There were so many failures that no fewer than twenty-one master records had to be made before one was good enough to go into production.

Columnists immediately made much of the fact that the twenty spoiled recordings coincided with the song's surrent death-roll of twenty.

Apart from the plaintive melody, it was thought that nothing in the words or music of the song would disturb hard-boiled New Yorkers. But after listening to the Hal Kemp rendering on the radio, a young chemistry student hanged himself.

Soon the United States was bewailing five victims.

The powerful Musicians' Union decided that its members should lend no further support to the song. The radio networks and record companies strengthened this conspiracy of silence.

The composer complained, "I stand in the midst of this deathly success as an accused. This fatal fame hurts me . . . I cried all the disappointments of my heart into this song and people with feelings akin found their own hurt in it . . . "

The BBC decided it could be broadcast as a ballad. They changed their mind when it found its first victim in London.

A Brixton policeman heard the dirge repeatedly coming from a window on his beat. At last he investigated and found a repeat mechanism playing the disc over and over in the grey dawn while, near-by, a woman lay dead.

"Gloomy Sunday" was banned, without further prompting, by publishers, bands, singers and record companies. The strangest trail of disaster in musical history came to an end at last.

## No New Marvel

The gentleman who told the Industerial Cafeteria Managers convention that some new marvel of science will make it possible in the future for dirty dishes to be washed by sound and dried by air should be brought up to date on the facts tof family life.

Dishes have been washed and dried that way in millions of households for generations. All he has to do is cock his ear around any kitchen door where a couple of members of the younger generation are doing the family chores.

The argument over who's going to wash and who's going to wipe the dishes is not only sound. It's a ruckus and a din. If there's a lull in that discussion, it's only for a moment. The sound and fury are bound to be resumed in a moment over who cleared the table, who carried out the garbage and who put away the pots and pans the last time.

The dishes finally are washed and believe us it's done by sound. Maybe not all of it, but nine-tenths of it.

Then let this gentleman who talked to the cafeteria people just sneak around after things quiet down in the kitchen and run a finger around the bottom of a plate or peek into the frying pan. He will be convinced that if these articles turn up dry before the next meal, they will have been dried by air.

Maybe he was talking about some less nerve-wracking way of washing dishes by sound and drying them by air, but he's away behind the times if he thinks it has never been done before.-Des Moines Register.

## Autograph Bugs

Do you collect autographs? If so, do you know that there is a society which claims to be the first and only one of its kind in the world, and which caters specially for fans like yourself?

The Society of Autograph Collecters was formed about three years ago by a London autograph collector who realized the need for a friendly,organized body which would be able to bring together keen collectors from Aden to Auckland and from Zermatt to Zanzibar.

Members write to each other -and to celebrities who, they hope, will be impressed- on specially printed society notepaper, and they wear badges made of black perspex engraved in gold on the face with a quill pen.

The society's president, who says he has a personal collection of over 10,000 autographs is starting a campaign against fake and rubber - stamp graphs.

Bulletins issued by the society contain interesting information about celebrities and collectors.

General Gruenther, the Allied Supreme Commander in Europe, is frequently asked by women autograph collectors to sign his name across the palm of their white glove.

A London hotel porter says he has collected a goodly number of famous military, royal and foreign rulers' signatures by blotting the visitors' book-but of course you need a mirror to read them!

The society reports a surprising fluctuation in the exchange value of autographs. Melba's is still worth about $32.00, while in schoolboy circles current valuations are on the lines of one Neville Duke or Donald Campbell for three of either Randolph Turpin or Sir Anthony Eden.

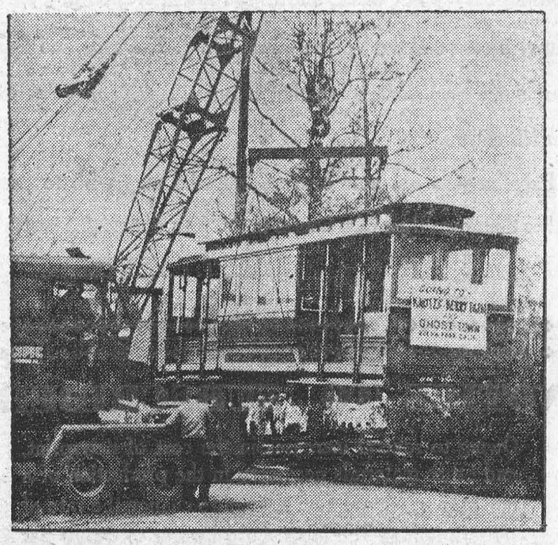
MERRY MENAGERIE




"And it's the only home I've ever had!"



**LUCKY FELLOW**—Curvaceous Marilyn Monroe hangs onto the arm of Don Murray, who has been named to play opposite her in "Bus Stop." Murray will play the part of "Bo", a cowboy who kidnaps her in the film. He has previously worked on Broadway in "Insect Comedy," "Rose Tattoo," and "Skin of Our Teeth."



**VALHALLA**—Retirement is literally "the berries" for this venerable cable car, veteran of service on San Francisco's world famous cable-car system. Together with several of its sisters, the car will hattle and clang along a route serving Knott's Berry Farm, where mementoes of the traditional west compete with berry products for attention.

# THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Low fertility and hatchability results in a considerable loss to pounltry breeders and hatcherymen since incubated eggs that are infertile and those that fail to hatch have no salvage value. There are many factors affecting fertility and hatchability and many of them are under control of the poultry breeder.

* * *

A. P. Piloski, poultryman at the Canada Department of Agriculture Indian Head Experimental Farm, states that the age of chickens seems to have some effect on hatchability. There is a slight decrease in hatchability in the second year and a more pronounced difference in succeeding years. Males do not seem to be affected to the same extent by age and males exhibiting good vigor may be used for several years. Frozen combs will make a male inactive for several weeks so that dubbing is a good practice whenever there is danger of the comb freezing. Dubbing, however, should be done early in the fall when the weather is still mild.

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Rations that hens receive prior to and during the breeding season have a great effect on matchability. A hatching ration should be fed at least a month prior to the time that eggs are to be collected for hatching. It is not desirable to change rations during the breeding season as this may result in lower production at a time when all eggs are required for hatching.

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Hatching eggs should be set as soon after laying as possible, as the time that these eggs can be held is relatively short depending on the temperature at which they are stored. The optimum range of temperatures is between 45 degrees and 60 degrees F. At these temperatures eggs can be held a week without hatchability being affected significantly. Up to two weeks the decrease in hatchability is small, but beyond this time, hatchability decreases very rapidly while the hatching time increases. This factor is important in hatcheries where a rigid schedule is maintained.

In order to maintain a high level of fertility it is usual to mate one male to fifteen females. Under a system of pen-mating where several males are used in one pen this ratio should be maintained. Too many males in one pen may actually result in decreased fertility because of excessive fighting. Once a pen has been made up it is undesirable to introduce a strange male into the pen because the fighting which will follow usually results in fewer fertile eggs.

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Males should be placed in the breeding pens at least one week before eggs are to be saved to assure a high level of fertility. Under some conditions such as individual breeding, crossbreeding, or where time is an element, it will be found that artificial insemination is of great value. By this method eggs may be saved the second day following insemination. Under normal conditions high levels of fertility can be maintained by natural matings and following good management practices.

* * *

The development of improved cabbage varieties is closely associated with changing human food habits. For many years cabbage was used mainly as a cooked vegetable and in sauerkraut production. The varities available were satisfactory although they produced large plants, thick leaves and a leaf skeleton that was coarse and hard. In recent times a change to greater use of raw vegetables, including cabbage, in the form of salads necessitated the introduction of varieties with finer plant parts. The new cabbage types have fine-textured, closely-spaced leaves with thin leaf skeletons and a small head core.

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A marked change is noted in the preference for head size in cabbage. Large heads are still required for exhibition and commercial processing but a small head is preferred in the home. The latter is related to the needs of prsent day small-sized families and smaller quantities of cabbage consumed in salads as compared to those used in cooked meals.

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Eye appeal has had an effect in developing cabbage varieties with a deep green foliage colour; red cabbage is becoming popular because of the distinctiveness colour gives to salads.

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Cabbage can be kept in good condition for several weeks after harvest with the modern home cold-freezer. But the preference for freshly harvested heads has stimulated the development of cabbage that will remain in good condition in the garden for an extended time and can be used as needed. The heads of most varieties tend to burst or split open as they attain mature size and therefore the gardener must use measures to retard this unfavourable condition or cut the crop before the heads begin to split. The new non-bursting cabbage can be left in the garden and used as desired.

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Recommended cabbage varieties, for first early use are Canadian Acre; for second early use, Viking Golden Acre; for mid season purposes, the non-bursting Bonanza; for late season, Danish Ballhead; and the red variety, Red Acre.



**FROM ITALY** — This statue, a replica of the famous "Discus Thrower" by ancient Greek sculptor Myron, is a gift to the American people from Italy.

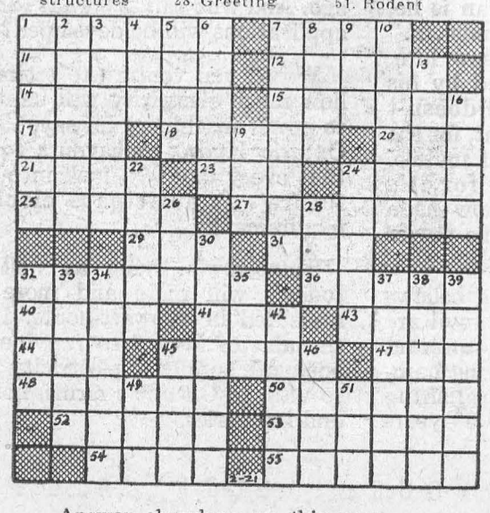
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Varnish ingredient
7. Summon
11. Iroquoian Indian
12. Sign of the zodiac
14. Deer's horn
15. Prospective buyer
17. Metal fastener
18. Compact
20. African antelope
21. Building additions
23. Human race
24. Girdle
25. Courses of eating
27. Humbles
29. Three-toed sloths
31. Pointed hill
32. Telephone exchange
36. Discourse
40. Drug plant
41. Make leather
43. Old English court
44. Deep hole
45. Restrict
47. Bleat
48. Supervisor
50. Oil of orange blossoms
52. Accustom (var.)
53. Cowardly
54. Snares
55. Comes in

**DOWN**

1. Groaned
2. Ring-like structures
3. Sink
4. Sesame
5. Roman date
6. Rebound
7. Cupboard
8. Dry
9. Cover
10. Shelves
13. Meaning
16. Wagon tracks
19. Boy
22. Condition
24. Song
26. Title
28. Greeting
30. Lampoons
32. Headland
33. Cut off in pronouncing
34. Observing
35. Hit hard (slang)
37. Take away
38. Trader
39. Dyes
42. Flinch
45. Abandoned
46. Gull-like bird
49. Parson bird
51. Rodent



Answer elsewhere on this page.



**THESE TOOK THE PRIZES** — These odd-looking homemade hats are prize winners, believe it or not. Folks in Casper make the long, cold and stormy winters seem shorter by holding unusual contests. The oil-derrick hat at left symboiizes the main industry in the area. The one at upper right represents gardening and the other, made of doll-sized pots and pans, represents household activities. The designers are Mrs. Philip Kretz, left, Mrs. Philip Clark, upper right, and Mrs. Pat Alsup.

## The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

**These Like Queer Places**

No matter what the location, one should not be discouraged. Provided there is soil and at least light, a garden is always possible.

For dark shady corners there are things like begonias, lily of the valley and such that will thrive there and nowhere else. At the opposite end of the scale are portulaca, poppies, alyssum and so on that delight in the hottest sunshine, will stand drought and are not particular at all whether the soil is rich. There are certain things that must be in a dry location and others that don't mind getting their feet wet. And, of course, there is a wide range in colour and height and time of blooming.

If the ground is rough and slopes sharply there is always an opportunity for a rock garden. Here we simply reinforce the slope with the most attractive stones we can find, rough mossy ones are best, and in between we plant tiny rock plants. These thrive in the shallow crevices and it is surprising the amount of bloom they provide.

For getting the best out of these gardens in unusual locations, one is advised to study the seed catalogue thoroughly, note the special likes and dislikes of certain plants, and be more careful than usual in making suitable selections.

**Nursery Stock**

Anything started in a nursery bed is termed nursery stock. This covers everything from herbaceous perennials like Iris, peonies, or strawberry plants to vines, shrubs, fruit and ornamental trees. Usually we buy and plant this in our own gardens as early in the spring as possible. Good nursery stock will be green and pliable, covered with buds if it is shrubbery or trees, and it will not be too far advanced, certainly not out in leaf. Actually the more dormant it is by the time we purchase it the slower and better the start, and the more certainty of sturdy life later on. If we can plant this stock just as soon as it arrives it is best, but if we must hold for a while, it should be kept cool and moist. In planting the roots should not be exposed any more than we can help and it is wise to shade from sun and protect from the wind. It should be planted in well prepared soil and the same tramped down firmly about the roots to exclude air. Big things like fruit and ornamental trees should be tied firmly to a stake to prevent being whipped loose. Water is the secret of successful transplanting with this stock just as it is with plants like tomatoes, cabbage, petunias, zinnias and other things we set outside in the spring. Use plenty until the new plants really start to grow.

**Avoid These**

Two of the commonest mistakes in gardening are planting too deep and too close together. The size of the actual seed has little to do with either. Some tiny seeds produce mighty big plants that will require plenty of room. Some big seeds, like that of beans, produce only moderately sized plants.

The general rule for depth is three times the diameter of the seed. For tiny seed like that of portulaca or alyssum or lettuce, this simply means sowing on top of the soil and pressing in lightly. To spread more evenly, we may mix seed with sand before we sow. For bigger seed say the size of peas or corn, half to an inch deep will be about right. Potatoes, gladiolus and dahlias go down from six to twelve inches.

As for spacing, it is well to remember that even tiny things like alyssum or portulaca, or green onions, require some space to develop properly. The safe rule is at least half as much space between sprouted plants as they will be high when full grown.




**FORMAL TITLE** — Top hat and cane are the crown and scepter of this beauty queen. She's Gwenn Shepard, recently chosen "Miss Formal Wear" at the convention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers.

**COMMON COMPLAINT**

Joe's pal Bob was always up to his neck in debt. One payday Joe thought he'd try to help his friend with his budget.

"How do you spend your wages?' he asked him.

"About 30 per cent. on the home, 50 per cent. on food, 20 per cent. on clothing, and 20 per cent. on amusement, was the reply.

"But that's 120 per cent!" exclaimed his pal.

"I know. That's my trouble."

# SOME DOG HEROES

A little lost child was crying helplessly in a New York police station, refusing to be comforted. The desk-sergeant looked at her with anxiety and turned to one of his patrolmen. "Send for Bess," he said.

"Oh!" The toddler forgot her tears as soon as Bess paddled into the room, for Bess, a full-grown female St. Bernard was as soft and cuddly as a live teddy bear.

For all her size, the smallest children never feared Bess. She went across and licked the tear-wet little face. "That's O.K.," said the sergeant, "she'll be all right now."

When he had finished entering his books he looked across at the huge dog and the little girl, curled up in a corner of the office, fast asleep. The child's head was pillowed on Bess's soft flank, and a great paw rested on the small relaxed body.

Bess was a police dog. Not in the sense of the highly trained specialists who scent out the trail of a criminal and perform spectacular feats of detection and arrest.

But she was a real police dog, engaged in a no less valuable part of police work. She patrolled with the men when she felt that she needed exercise, but her main job was looking after lost children.

Bess was a type. She represented those game and nameless dogs, often of dubious ancestry, who for one reason or another have attached themselves to policemen and have learned some of the tricvks of the law.

Another such was Rum who only used his nose to follow food. He had pretensions to Irish blood, could never mind his own business when there was a fight in the offing, and couldn't bear to see children cross a road without his fussy escort.

Then there was Nigger, a big fellow with rescue on the brain —he haunted canal banks hoping that someone would need rescuing. In the hot weather indignant small boys were always being "rescued" by a helpful Nigger.

Another mongrel hero was Brownie. Nobody knew where he came from or why. He just turned up one day and adopted a police station, endearing himself to the men for his sterling qualities. He would wade in and assist any policeman in a fight, and grab anyone that a policeman indicated.

What's more, he liked his beer! A glass of ale in his drinking bowl in a corner of the canteen was part of Brownie's wages. Small wonder that he was solemnly invested with a collar studded with police uniform buttons and promoted to the rank of Station Mascot.

Another mascot was Mouse. He strayed into a Banbury police station and was told to go home. But he had no home. Three times he came back and was then taken into custody under whatever statute it is which preserves police premises from canine tramps. Mouse didn't mind being under arrest. He grinned all over his hungry face and set about the best meal he'd seen for weeks.

But poor Mouse didn't know that there are stern regulations for the disposal of homeless strays. The pats which he received from men about the station he took as pure fool fellowship when they were more often expressions of pity. For Mouse had been condemned.

He was saved by a fluke. A high-ranking police officer who was a dog-lover happened to see Mouse and was impressed with his intelligence. He decided to send him to school.

The vagrant found himself at a sort of doggy police college at Washwater, in Berkshire. Here, the nondescript "Banbury Cross," as one wit dubbed him, was among hounds of impeccable ancestry — golden labradors, pedigree blood-hounds, champion and sons of champions. Was he downheated? Not a bit.

The dogs were in training to pass out for the police service. Mouse learned all their tricks and a bit more. What other dogs did competently, he did with enthusiasm, and in better style. So he was made a mascot and placed on the permanent staff.

Other dogs of various breeds have quietly carried out the routine work of policing. Thirty years ago the North Eastern Railway company was plagued by thefts, fires and attacks on their policemen.

A pack of Airedale terriers was introduced. Soon there was a drop in the tramp population of docks and railway property and a big decrease in fires which were attributed to their carelessness. The dogs patrolled with policemen, caught or scared off thieves and several times protected their masters when attacked.

Other dogs, though not police dogs, have often performed great public service.

A little dog, which belonged to the manager of a shop in London's Whitechapel Road, was perpetually scratching at the floor of a room in the shop, trying to draw the attention to the spot. Wainwright, the shop owner, had killed his sweetheart Harriet Lane, and buried her beneath that floor. When Wainwright saw the dog's activities he killed it. But the dog did not die in vain; the murder was out.

In the reign of Charles V, King of France, a French gentleman, Aubrey de Montdidier, was murdered in the Forest of Bondy. There was no clue to the murderer, but Montdidier's dog showed an extraordinary aversion to a man called Macaire, and this led to suspicion.

In those days a man could vindicate his cause by defeating his accuser in battle in the arena. It was therefore decided that Macaire should be armed to do battle in the arena with his dog accuser to find out the truth.

Macaire was given a shield and a wooden club, the charge was read out, the oaths taken, and then Macaire stood alone to defend his life. The dog was let loose and flew at the man.

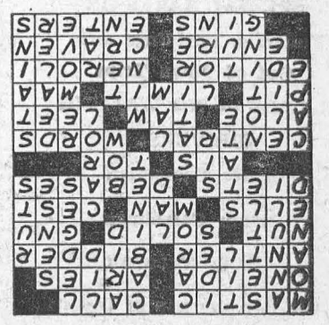
To and fro they struggled, and even the hardened fighting men gasped at the ghastly ferocity of it. Up and down in the gory dust they fought for hours. And then Macaire was down and striving frantically to escape those wicked fangs.

Onlookers covered their eyes as a weird, bubbling cry welled from the man's throat. Then he rolled over and was still. The people went home satisfied that truth had prevailed.

**SLICKERS, BEWARE**

Listed among the 50,000 people in the newest edition of "Who's Who in America are a few individuals who don't belong — because they never lived anywhere except in the imaginations of the editors. The fictitious names are printed to trap unscrupulous promoters who sometimes reprint these biographies without permission. The appearance of the fictitious names gives the publishers clear proof of theft.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





**SHE BAKED A CHERRY PIE** — And it won her the title of Cherry Pie Queen. "At home on the range" — most any range — Annette Hunt, 17, gives a taste of a pie made from her prize-winning recipe to J. R. Poteat, at contest headquarters.



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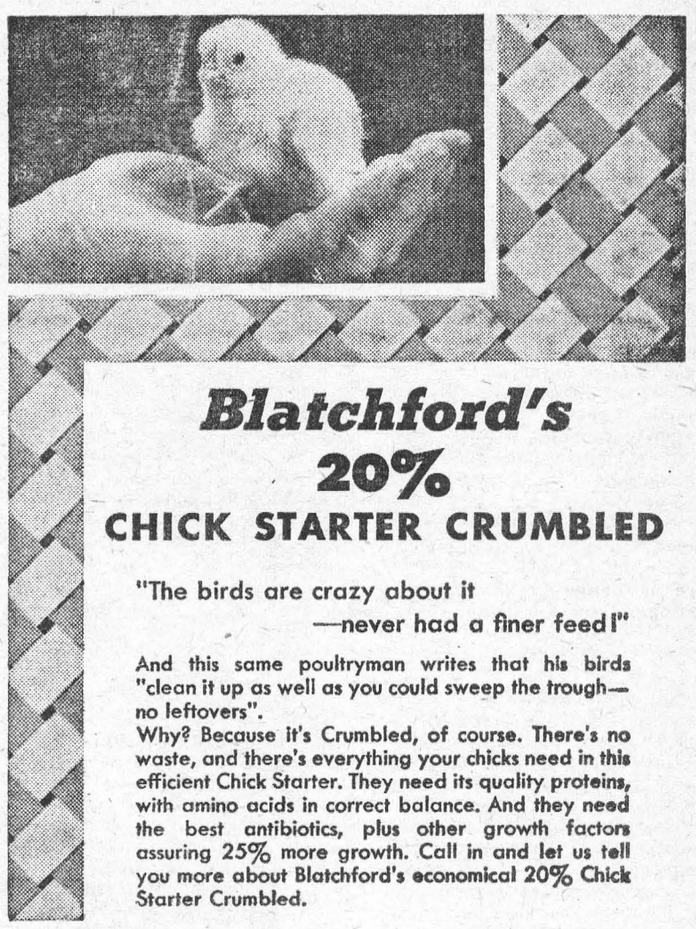

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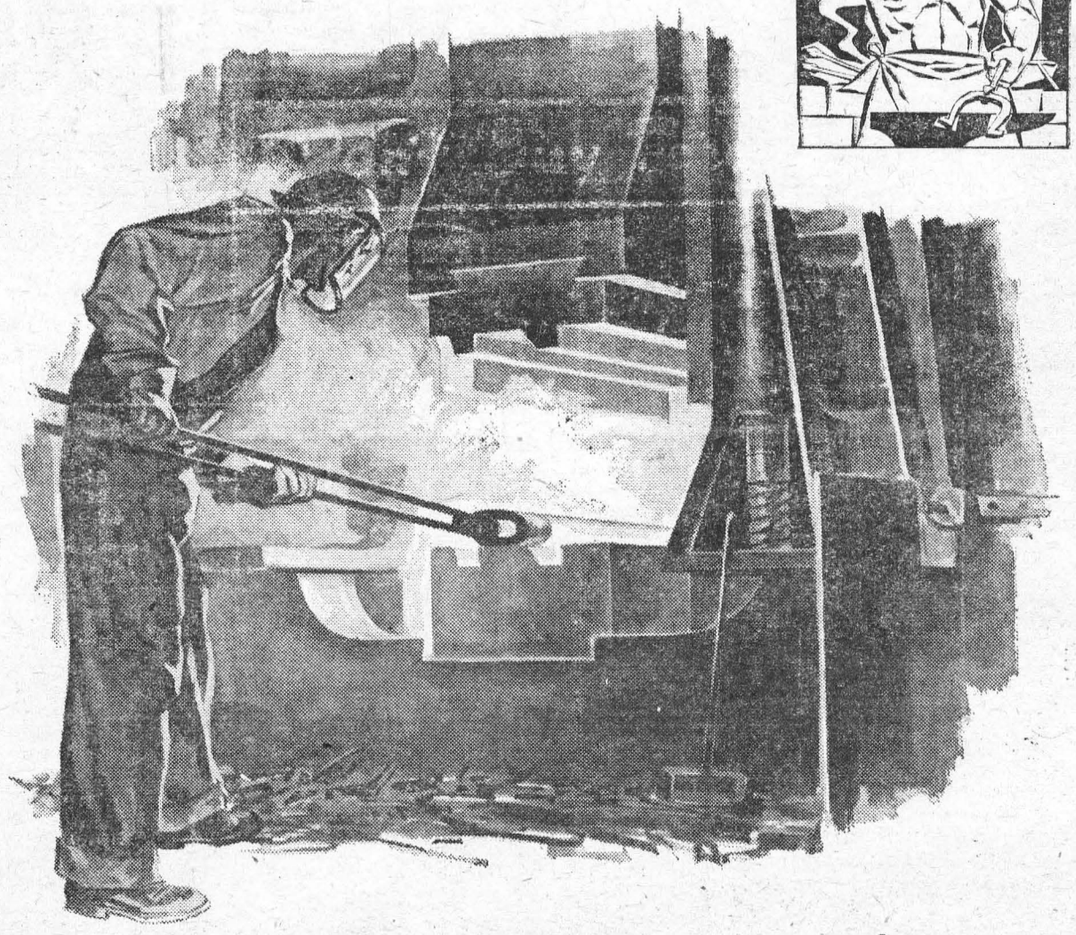

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## WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Car Laushway spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ger tis Montgomery of Montreal.

Miss Iva Whittaker of Ottawa was a week end guest with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whittaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Daugherty and daughter of Aultsville, visited Mrs. Mac Daugherty on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Strader and Bruce of Smiths Falls psent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Newlands of Ottawa were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barkley.

The many friends of Mrs. Edmund Thompson, are sorry to hear that she is not well.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and Stanley of Stittsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Johnston on Sunday.

Miss Pat Hess of Ottawa, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Casselman and Karen recently.

Mr. Eric Barclay of Prescott, was a week end guest with his mother, Mrs. G. L. Barclay.

Proceeds from a recent dance, sponsored by Wiliamsburg Legion No. 538, netted $127.00, all of which will be turned over to the newly formed Williamsburg Fire Brigade for purchase of equipment.

## GALLINGERTOWN

Mrs. Russell Campbell and little son Andre of Prescott spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger.

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

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gallinger and Maurice Tuttle of Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore and Basil Gallinger of Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser of Iroquois.

## CEDAR GROVE

Friends of the late Mr. Cecil Gove of Finch were saddened when news of his sudden passing away, reached here. He was formerly a resident of this community before moving to Finch.

Miss Marion Casselman of Ottawa was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe and Brent of Aultsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Crites Sunday.

Rev. A. E. Wilfong of Moulinette was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe and Mrs. Lillie Dafoe Sunday.

## CINEMASCOPE COMES TO THE PICADILLY

For the first time in its twenty-year history the Picadilly Theatre at Williamsburg, will show Cinemascope productions when it reopens tonight after a four-day shut-down for installation and re-decoration.

The new Cinemascope installation has been made in keeping with the Picadilly's policy of top movie entertainment down through the years. In addition the interior of the theatre has been beautifully repainted, giving a brighter and more pleasing effect to the eyes of the movie goer.

The Cinemascope installation itself necessitated the erection of a new frame, new curtains, and new motor which will operate the curtains by means of push button control from the projection room. The screen will be 24 feet wide and nearly 12 feet high, making it the largest screen in this district. New high intensity units and special lenses have been added to the converted projection machines, making it possible to show Cinemascope films at the Theatre.

After tomorrow night the trend at the Picadilly will be towards Cinemascope as the new April program shows. With Cinemascope instalation the variety of pictures should show a marked improvement, the management states. First Cinemascope showing is "Chief Crazy Horse", an exciting Western drama in beautiful colour. It stars Victor Mature, Suzan Ball and John Lund. The picture will be shown at the usual prices.

For the latest in motion picture entertainment the management of The Picadilly invites you to see this fine new picture in Cinemascope.


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## GOOD NEWS FOR LOCAL THEATRE-GOERS

The Cameo Theatre is back on a regular nightly schedule, with a very attractive selection of Technicolor films for April. See ad in this issue.


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Motor vehicles owned by the farmer or by other people moving foodstuffs account for a large part of the total automotive business.

Because it is in the steel industry's interest that the farmer have profitable crops, the industry must try to keep down the costs of steel products the farmer must buy. This company is constantly acquiring new facilities to produce more steel for more people.

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**MON., TUES., WED., APRIL 2—3—4—**

SIGN OF THE PAGAN:—A film adventure that thunders with thrills, brought to the screen in the glories of Technicolor, the magic of Cinemascope. Starring Rita Gam, Jeff Chandler and Jack Palance.

**THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 5—6—7—**

STRANGER ON HORSEBACK:—A two-fisted judge brings law and order to the West. Starring Nancy Gates, Miroslava, Joel McCrea and Kevin McCarthy. And on the same programMcCarthy. And on thte same program "WHITE TAIL BUCK":—Disney True Life Adventure.

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# ANNE HIRST
## Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: When I married I did not know what a child my husband was. His family had spoiled him thoroughly; they supplied all his needs, including spending money. They have not helped us out since, nor did I want them to . . . How in the world am I ever to help him accept his responsibilities?

"During the first year I held on to my job while he went to school. Even that he did not take it seriously, didn't attend classes regularly and refused to study. He flunked. I was so distressed I would have left him, but I thought my baby was soon due. I lost her.

"Our life became a series of arguments — not bitter ones, for I loved him dearly and tried to keep the home atmosphere pleasant; honestly, I never nagged him, just tried to encourage him. We were cramped, living in two rooms on barest necessities. I was away nine hours, six days a week, and somehow managed to keep up our payments on the furniture and his car.

"My husband is not without talents, and can adapt himself to almost anything he likes. The office work he's doing right now pays little and he is dissatisfied because he wants an easier job! I make more than he does, and I'd never have to worry about losing any position I took.

"We aren't youngsters — he is 31 and I'm 25. I still care so much for him, and once we are established in a home I want more children . . . With this picture before you, what prospects do you think lies ahead for us?

*A WORRIED WIFE"*

* I wish I could justify your confidence in your husband, but actually I fear you have a discouraging task ahead.

* He has never grown up. He has never known the dignity of hard work, the satisfaction of independence. With such a background, it is not his fault that he expects you to shoulder all the problems of marriage. I am sorry for him, but I am more sorry for you; this is not your idea of married life. What you want is what most girls want, a man you can rely on, a real home, and a family.

* Can you have these with him?

* Miracles have been wrought by marriage, I agree. When they are, they are the result of man and wife pulling together toward a common goal. Does your husband love you enough to do his share?

* It all depends on how much marriage means to him. Ask him, and judge from his response whether the future promises a better life for you both. At that, he may surprise us.

* * *

*A DESERTER*

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am in love with a man who told me he was getting a divorce because his wife is unfaithful, and when he is free he will marry me. Now he has moved. He doesn't answer my letters, they are returned to me. I have no way of knowing what is happening, and I am lost without him.

"He's 29, I'm 10 years younger . . . Please don't use my full name, as my family are nasty about these things, but tell me what you think.

*LOLA"*

* The man you live is playing safe. If his infidelity is discovered, the chances of his getting a divorce are practically nil. He has no intention of writing or receiving any word from you that might incriminate him. Can't you realize his promises were worthless?

* I hope you will come to your sense before you waste any more time on such a cad, or you will let yourself in for a painful awakening. You are badly confused, my young friend, and I urge you to see this character as the worthless sort he is, not worth a single regret.

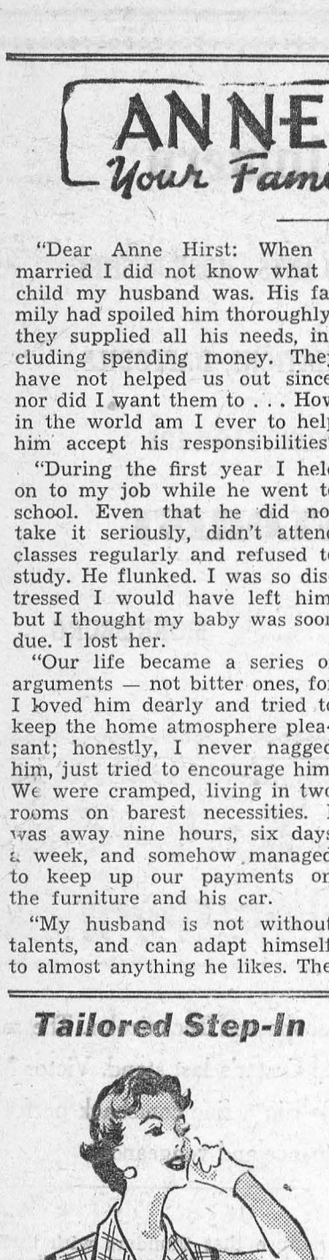
* Be grateful that he has left and next time play straight. However dull that sounds, it is the only course to follow that is not fraught with bitter heartbreak.

* Don't hate your family for being "nasty." They would be shocked beyond words if they knew the truth.

* * *

**When a girl marries a spoiled child, her problems are many and complicated and the outcome questionable. Anne Hirst can be useful in this situation if you write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.**

## Tailored Step-In



4519 12—20 30—42

by Anne Adams

Always ready, always right when you want a style that's comfortable and flattering. You need at least one of these neat, simple step-in dresses! Crisp collar, square patch-pockets, contrast piping give a smart tailored look.

Pattern 4519: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4⅛ yards 35-inch fabric; ⅜ yard contrast.

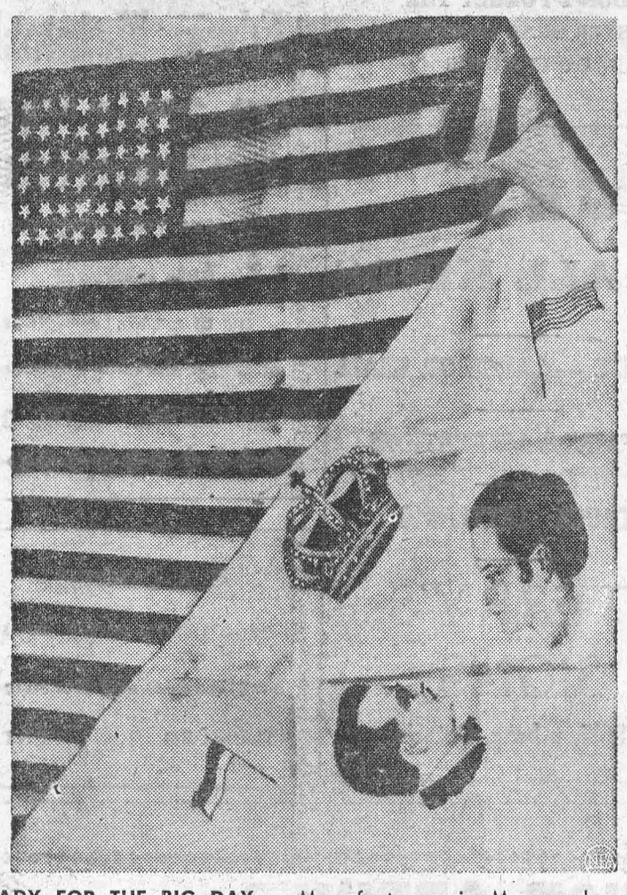
This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35¢) 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.



**MODEL'S MODEL** — That's the phrase which describes Pat Patterson. She is one of several models who fashioned grown-up versions of doll clothing at the opening of the annual Toy Fair. Dolly and her model are both wearing old-fashioned gowns of pale pink chiffon.



**READY FOR THE BIG DAY** — Manufacturers in Monaco have been working overtime to turn out souvenirs for the Grace Kelly-Prince Rainier III wedding, April 8. This silk scarf is one of them. It bears a likeness of Monaco's sovereign and his bride-to-be. United States and Monacan emblems are also featured.

## Modern Etiquette

**Q. I know that the salad plate is placed at the left of the plate. If, however, a woman is wearing long, loose sleeves which are apt to get into the food in her dinner plate while she is reaching across it to the salad, may she move the salad plate to the right?**

A. If there's space to the right, this is quite all right. The reason the salad plate is put at the left is that there is more room on that side.

**Q. I've heard that it is improper to comment on another person's clothes. Does this mean one should not admire or compliment another on his clothes?**

A. If you know another person well enough, there is no reason why she shouldn't tell him how well he is looking.

**Q. I thanked each donor personally for gifts received at a supposed to write thank-you surprise birthday party. Am I notes also to these donors?**

A. No.

**Q. I see more and more people cutting their bread or rolls at the table with a knife. Is this now considered proper?**

A. No. Good behavior still requires that bread, rolls and the like be broken into small pieces with the fingers, and each one buttered as it is eaten.

**Q. How should one address a wedding gift?**

A. Gifts sent before the wedding are addressed to the bride in her maiden name. Gifts sent after the wedding, of course, are addressed to the couple.

**Q. Is it correct for a man to use double - sheet type of stationery for his personal correspondence?**

A. This is all right, but the single-sheet variety is considered more masculine.

**Q. If the national anthem is played in a moving picture theatre, should the audience rise?**

A. If it is played as part of the picture, you do not rise. But if it is played separately, you most certainly do rise.

**Q. When a hostess has waited 15 or 20 minutes for a guest, and the other guests are all present, should she telephone to see why he is delayed?**

A. No; she is privileged to go ahead and serve her dinner.

## The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

**The Meaning of the Resurrection. Luke 24:28-34, 44-53**

**Memory Selection: Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. 1 Corinthians 15:57.**

Christianity is the only religion which claims that its founder has arisen from the dead in a resurrected body. All Mohammedans hope to make a pilgrimage during their life to Mecca, the place where Mohammed is buried. Many Christian tourists and students visit the tomb where Jesus was buried at Jerusalem. But it is an empty tomb. The words of the angel echo in our ears: "He is not here. He is risen." Only a living leader can help us today.

The two disciples in today's lesson were sad as they walked to Emmaus. Then Jesus, without revealing his identity, walked with them and explained the Scriptures. It was in God's order that Jesus should die for the sins of man. Then as he ate with them their eyes were opened and they beheld the resurrected Jesus. Their sadness gave way to joy and they hurried to tell the other disciples that they had seen the Lord. As they were all together Jesus appeared in their midst. After opening their understanding concerning the Scriptures he gave them a mission. They were to be his witnesses. They were to preach repentance and remission of sins in His name among all nations beginning at Jerusalem. But first they were to tarry in Jerusalem for the Holy Spirit, the promise of the Father. Then Jesus led them out to Bethany and blessed them and was caught up into heaven.

The challenge is still with us. Many millions have not yet heard how God sent His Son to save us. We need to be wholly given up to God so that empowered by His Spirit our witness shall be effective. The message is the same. In the name of Jesus Christ we must urge people to repent of their sins. When they do He will forgive them. Jesus Christ is living today in the hearts of multitudes around the world. But everyone needs Him. We must tell them by our lives and our words.

## CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline D. Clarke

Well, I might as well make a confession — and get it off my chest. We finally gave in — shall I say to mass hysteria — and had a television set installed? So, for the last few weeks, it has been a time of discovery, picking and choosing programmes we like and finding our way around among the different channels. So far we have enjoyed it very much and find it a good form of relaxation. That, of course, was our primary objective in putting it in. We can have entertainment now and still enjoy the comforts of home — and it is fun seeing people we know flashed on the screen. There have been quite a few. But as most of you very well know — TV is more than entertainment. There are excellent educational programmes well worth watching. Partner, of course, gets a great kick out of telecast sports. I, too, enjoy watching the hockey games. Like everyone else — except where there are children—we do not turn out set on during the day. And we shut it off when we have callers — unless there is something they especially want to see.

One thing kept us from putting in television for so long — we couldn't see how we would ever find time to watch it. So what happened? It doesn't make much difference to Partner at all, except that he does a little less reading. His work, of course, is done before there is very much that he wants to see. But I had to re-arrange my work considerably. Thus, I left my ironing until evening and then watched television while I did it. I got my backlog of mending done the same way. In fact, for the first time in weeks, my workbasket is actually empty! Arranging time for typing and writing was a little more difficult but that, too, I finally managed and have accomplished more than I did before. So it looks as if we denied ourselves the pleasure of television for an unnecessary length of time. One thing I cannot, and will not do. That is, sit hour after hour and do nothing but watch television. And it isn't necessary. A person can knit, sew, mend and watch a program without any trouble. That is, for those who have bi-focal glasses or can work without glasses at all. I don't imagine it would be possible for people who need glasses for close work only.

There has been a little extra activity down at the barn this week. It just looks as if we are meant to keep cows, no matter what. One day Partner sent a cow to the stock market. The next day one of our heifers produced a calf — and the calf was a heifer. So we still have as many head of cattle as we had before. You know, that is one thing I notice about farming — when one door shuts another one opens. For instance, a few weeks ago we were still shipping cream but our egg supply was down. Last week Partner bought another calf. That meant we stopped shipping cream. But our egg supply increased so the scales were still just about even. But the drop in egg prices may soon change the picture.

Well, I suppose most farm people have been following proceedings at the Convention of the Federation of Agriculture in Hamilton. The reports and suggestions given by those at the top are thought-provoking to say the least. Obviously, it isn't enough these days to consider one branch of activity. Farming, industry, immigration, highways and zoning regulations are all tied in together. AND national health insurance. Directly or indirectly it all affects the farmer and he must find the best way to adapt himself to changing conditions, which may be quite the opposite to that of his neighbour. For instance we had a middle-aged couple in here yesterday, still very active with cattle and crops. Recently the farmer found it impossible to obtain reliable hired help. The barnyard had to be kept clean and he could not keep pace with it alone. So off he went and bought a manure loader and a second tractor. Now he has enough equipment to keep him independent of hired help — a small thrshing machine, baler, loader, horses and two tractors, and as many beef cattle as the farm will accommodate. But think of the capital tied up in all that equipment. Another thing — this man believes in early to bed and early to rise. I mention that because there is some criticism about late-rising farmers. That is the result of labour-saving equipment. At one time farmers had to be up early to have the milk out ready for the truck to pick up. Now with milk coolers in general use, milk cans are left in the vat ready for the trucker when he comes. The morning's milk doesn't go until the next day. It is better that way as it gives the milk time to get properly chilled — an important factor in the production of pure milk.

So, if the farmer gets up later than he used to it is because there isn't the same necessity for him to beat the dawn every day. Which is just as well, otherwise how could farm folk take in so many late nights — farm forums, card parties and so on? Time was when it was lights out for farm folk any time after eight-thirty. Nowadays that is the time when activity begins!

## 10 Commandments Cut In Mountain

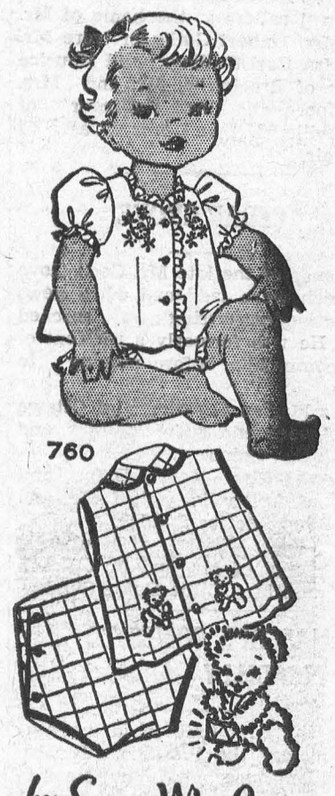
Ten Commandments Mountain, in western North Carolina, is one of the most appropriate of the many places where Easter sunrise services are held annually, with the scenic beauty of lakes, mountains, and forests providing an inspiring background.

In huge letters of cut stone, four feet wide and six feet high, the Commandments are spelled out upon a gently sloping mountainside. The concrete Roman numerals are seven feet wide and 14 feet high. The lettering is outlined in white to simulate the pages of an open book, divided by a long flight of shallow steps, from which the visitor may view the letters at close range, or even stroll about on the grass between them.

Two smaller pages, standing upright at the top of these steps, show quotations from the Gospel of St. Matthew. This New Testament reproduction is 24 feet high and 34 feet wide, rising from a base 60 feet long by 13 feet wide.

Contributions from the churches of 15 southern states made possible this work, which was completed late in 1951, at which time what had been Burger Mountain was dedicated as Ten Commandments Mountain. It faces Fields of the Wood, a religious assembly ground upon which the services are held.

## For Boys and Girls



760

by Laura Wheeler

Nothing prettier for play than these adorable little baby sets! Sewing a cinch — embroidery too!

Flower embroidery for girls; teddy bears for boys! Pattern 760; To fit 6-month, 1-year, 18-month babies. Tissue pattern, transfers, directions included. State size.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER** and **SIZE**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

Our gift to you — two wonderful patterns for yourself, your home — printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft book for 1956! Dozens of other new designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery, irons, novelties. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book **NOW** — with gift patterns printed in it!



**DREAM TRAIN'S A REAL "SOUVENIR"** — At eight, all she wanted to play was the song of the rails, but daddy gave her a grand piano. So reveals Margaret Truman, in her autobiography, "Souvenir." An alert publicity agent made her dream come true at a press conference announcing her story and gave the daughter of the former president this toy diesel switching locomotive.

# Japanese Actress On New York Stage

Mariko Niki, 24 - year - old Japanese star of "The Teahouse of the August Moon," wore a black silk brocade dress the day I met her. It had a softly shaped mandarin collar and black bead embroidery which she had applied herself. The slender dress, nipped in more at the waist than a Chinese sheath, was designed by Miss Niki, as is most of her wardrobe.

The dress was indicative of Miss Niki's second love — fashion design. As she prepares to end more than 1000 performances in the role of "Lotus Blossom" in the New York production of "Teahouse" and go with the company on the road, she is naturally contemplating facets of her future career. At the moment she says,, "I love acting, but I would love, too, to get my hand into fashion."

And there are as well more housekeeping angles to learn, for she is the wife of an American, Bernard Dekle, a writer for the Voice of America, in Washington, D.C., who rushes up to spend weekends with his wife in their large Manhattan studio apartment.

Miss Niki's rise to stardom was by rapid transit. She went to the United States from Japan in 1952 to study such things as international relations, design, television, and English at Columbia and New York Universities. She came, too to "see what American ladies were wearing."

It was also while a coed that she renewed her friendship with Bernard Dekle, whom she had met through her brother in Japan, where Mr. Dekle was on General MacArthur's staff.

When the couple decided to be married, her family in Japan were happy for they felt she was not marrying a stranger.

Also, while still a coed, Miss Niki received an unexpected telephone call from producer Maurice Evans, asking if she would be kind enough to come to the theatre for an audition on a new play.

Miss Niki, who had played in the theater and in films in Japan, decided that it would be pleasant to appear on the American stage as well. So, gaily bedecked in a kimono, she turned up for her appointment.

Then and there producer Albert Lewis and author John Patrick knew they had found their "Lotus Blossom."

Miss Niki whose real name is Kazue Ouchi, changed her name at the suggestion of Mr. Evans, and began her career on the American stage. Except for a total of about three weeks, Miss Niki has been in the show since it opened in the fall of 1953, and she is the only principal from the original cast who will go on tour with the show after it closes March 24 at the Martin Beck.

She says, "I love playing this show very much. It is so human. In it Americans laugh at themselves and, unless you are very wide-minded, you cannot laugh at yourself."

Miss Niki says she likes the role of "Lotus Blossom" because she has been able to play her, not as a stylized Japanese geisha girl, but as "friend of all the people—a sort of nice, typical Japanese girl."

Does Miss Niki like keeping house when she isn't at the theatre, or taking Japanese dancing lessons or singing lessons? Yes, she does, though she admits she had a great deal to learn fast. "When I arrived I knew nothing about gadgets, nor frozen foods nor minute-rice," she remembers. Her neighbors have helped her learn about the gadgets and she copes very well with the cooking, with a favorite Japanese grocer to deliver ingredients for her native dishes.

"But maybe I still keep house in a Japanese way—I can't tell," "You American women know how to use the time. You do things so quickly. Time is very precious here, isn't it? In Japan, you see, everyone takes time. Somehow there seems to be more."

Though she is now used to the New York pace, she says, "I still can't keep up with those efficient American ladies who keep the house, go out to work, come home, and keep the house again."

However, Miss Niki does find the time to design her own clothes, which a dressmaker here makes up for her. In Japan she did a little personal designing for people whom she knew very well, and it is this type of personal or custom designing which she feels she prefers to do. She is frank to say, "I don't know about tnose big-scale things where one makes thousands of clothes of one style."

The clothes she designs for herself, such as the black silk sheath she wore for the interview, have a notable Oriental flavor. It is this type of East-West clothes that she would like to try her hand at designing for others.

She likes the use of the sash, of silk brocades, of Oriental sheath lines, and open-sleeved, half-length Oriental "happi" coats. She feels that Oriental clothes can be nicely adapted to American women who she says have the stature and litheness to wear them well. Miss Niki is herself much taller than most women of her country. She stands five feet four inches in her geta!

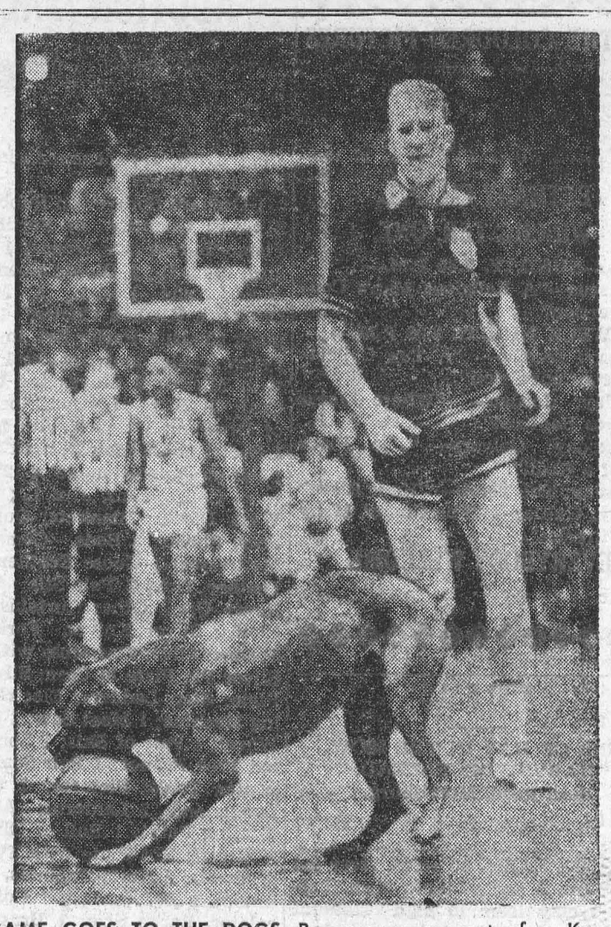
At the end of the "Teahouse" tour, this winsome and gracious actress and her husband will go back to Japan for a visit with her family. Then will be soon enough to decide about the future.



**WOULD RUN WITH NIXON** — At his news conference in Washington, President Eisenhower tells newsmen that he would be very happy to run for re-election with Vice President Richard Nixon.



**VISITOR TO LONDON** — British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, left, is greeting French Premier Guy Mollet as they began their talks on the Middle East situation.



**GAME GOES TO THE DOGS**—Boxer pup, mascot of a Kansas University fraternity, puts the bite on a Colorado practice ball and brings a game to a temporary halt.



**HE'S DIFFERENT** — Most persons use a ladder when they're painting a house. But not Dale Bradley. Sixteen-year-old Dale reaches the eaves on his home by riding high on a unicycle, as above.

## Seeing Red!

**(An Editorial in The Toronto Globe and Mail)**

A basic tenet of British justice is that an accused person is innocent until proved guilty. Equally important is the proposition that once punished, either by temporary loss of freedom or by financial penalty, he has paid his obligation to society. Both of these principles are violated by the Ontario Department of Highways' practice of issuing red driving permits to certain classes of drivers.

The Department has reportedly issued 1,500 of the new permits since October to drivers whose ordinary permit was suspended after conviction for drunk or impaired driving. They must be carried for two years before full reinstatement is accorded. Consideration is now being given to the extension of the policy to include drivers convicted of other offenses, such as dangerous driving.

The specious logic behind the plan is that these marked drivers will be more careful, being reluctant to get themselves into a situation which would call for the revelation of their past shame to police. According to Highways Minister Allan, the red permits actually do act as a deterrent to incautious drivers. They probably have this effect on some, to be sure , but the question which must be asked is this: Does the result outweigh the disadvantages and dangers of the scheme? In our opinion the answer is that it does not.

Surely most drivers would be especially careful after one conviction, no matter what color their permit, The chances of their being stopped after drinking are equal; and the previous conviction is a matter of record and the consequences equally grave. As for irresponsible drivers, this measure will not deter them a whit

The real danger is that the stigma of guilt will attach itself to a driver with a red permit as soon as a policeman sees it. He may be innocently involved in an accident, but his special permit will immediately make him suspect. Even in the routine matter of using his permit as personal identification in banks or in other transactions, his character would be reflected in unfair light.

Issuance of special permits is tantamount to an admission by the Department of Highways that it does not trust these drivers and must adopt such means to keep them in check. This being the case, the Department is impertinent to reissue permits at all to them. A driver under suspension should be permitted to drive again only after the Department is convinced he will operate his car within the law, without jeopardizing himself or others. When the Department is convinced of this, it should restore him to full status, without the obuoxious intermediate step of second-class citizenship. The onus here is on the Department, not the driver.

The drinking driver is admittedly a serious problem, requiring stern measures, but this is an ineffectual method of controlling it. Education and enforcement are the weapons which must be used, not a method which undermines the whole basis of our civil liberties, For that is what the present system is doing, whether the Department officials realize it or not. Either the principles of British justice are right for all citizens, or for none at all. It is impossible say they are right for an armed robber, but not for an impaired motorist.

The real danger is that once the bulwark is breached-as it now has been- the basis of exclusion from that justice can be widened a step the Highways Department is already considering. The end result of that can only be that everyone convicted of any offense must carry a card to proclaim it. Canada will not tolerate such a perversion of democracy.

## *How Can I?*

**By Anne Ashley**

**Q. How can I remove a splinter and avoid soreness**

A. Fill a small bottle up to the neck with hot water. Place the splinter over the mouth of bottle and press the hand down tightly, so that it is held by suction. Hold the hand this way for a few minutes. The splinter can be easily removed with a needle if the steam does not draw it out.

**Q. How can I make a good mahogany polish?**

A. Use two tablespoonfuls of olive oil to a dessertspoonful of vinegar. Mix thoroughly, apply with an old flannel, and polish.

**Q. How can I harden the bristles of a hair brush?**

A. After washing the hair brush, hold it for a minute under the cold water faucet. This will harden the bristles and make the brush last much longer than if rinsed in warm water.

**Q. How can I test a hot oven when baking a cake?**

A. A good way to test the heat of an oven before placing in the cake is to put a pinch of flour at the bottom. If the flour turns black within a minute, the oven is too hot. If it turns a soiled yellow, the oven is not hot enough. If it turns a golden brown, it is the proper heat.

**Q. How can I remove a bruise from the furniture?**

A. Take a piece of blotting paper, soak in warm water, and place it over the bruise. Apply a warm iron until all moisture is gone. Repeat operation if necessary.

**Q. How can I make the hair glossy?**

A. When shampooing the hair, add a few drops of olive oil to the last rinsing water. It will give the hair a nice gloss without making it appear greasy.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING


### AGENTS WANTED

**OILS, GREASES TIRES**
Paints and varnishes, electric motors, Hobbyshop machinery. Dealers wanted. Write: Warco Grease and Oil Limited, Toronto.

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

PRECISION Reloads of foreign and domestic rifle and revolver ammunition. Precision Reloads, Morrisburg, Ontario.

ACID Neutralizer Plugs for oil in cars, trucks and tractors! Most sensational automotive discovery in a decade. Detroit flabbergasted! Country - wide press report recently gave announcement. Oil changing no longer necessary! Some cars have operated on a 30,000 mile change with engine still in new car condition. Plug lasts for life of vehicle. Price only $2.75. State year and make when ordering. Agents wanted — high commissions paid. **VALHI DISTRIBUTORS,** Dept. P.2, 281 Maple Ave., Pembroke, Ontario.

### BABY CHICKS

BROILERS for May-June should be on order now. We've pullets (some started) mixed chicks, cockerels. Standard breeds, crosses and "specials" like Babcock. Ask for full particulars, **Bray Hatchery, 120 John N., Hamilton.**

DID it occur to you that when you order your chicks you are actually ordering eggs or meat? So choose carefully the breed that will make you the maximum in profits for eggs or meat. We have six special egg breeds, three special dual purpose breeds, two special broiler breeds and four special turkey breeds. Send for new catalogue just off the press describing these breeds.
TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD.
FERGUS ONTARIO

**LAYERS**
CLARE-DALE Farm Hatchery, Norwood. Hatching weekly — Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds and R.I.R. X Leg. Excellent layers from Canadian Approved flock. Some started Leghorn pullets available now. An R.O.P. Breeding farm. Telephone 2-3712, Norwood, Ontario.

**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.

**STARTED COX**
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.

**13¢ BABY CHICKS 13¢**
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.

### FARM HELP WANTED

MARRIED couple for farm Metropolitan Toronto. Wife as cook and housekeeper for farm boarding house. Husband experienced with purebred beef cattle to act as assistant herdsman. Excellent accommodation, modern facilities. English speaking. Accommodation unavailable for children. Box 140, 123 Eighteenth Street New Toronto.

### FOR SALE

**HEREFORDS**
60 HEAD including imported cows and heifers bred to horned and polled bulls, cows with calves. Polled bred heifers and show prospects from one of Canada's leading herds, Saturday, April 28th. Summit Hereford Farms, Richmond Hill, Ontario. A. Gibson, owner.

22 ORNAMENTAL large shrubs $4. Carragana 20 inches, 100, $3.50. Request Catalog. CRAMER NURSERIES, White Fox, Sask.

4000 years History from Adam to Jesus Christ. Money back guarantee, $3.00 P.P. Vereen's, 2022 W. Turner Street, N. Philadelphia 21, Pennsylvania.

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The MGM factory has offered us a limited number of brand new Williams records at a substantial saving. We are passing this saving on to you. Order today by number with this advertisement.
ACT NOW
LIMITED OFFER!
1. Lost on the highway, I just told mama goodbye. 2. I saw the light, Six more miles to go. 3. House without love, Wedding bells. 4. Moanin the blues, Lovesick blues. 5. I'm so lonesome I could cry, Blues come around. 6. My sweet love ain't around, Long gone daddy. 7. Honky tonk blues Long gone lonesome blues. 8. Your cheatin' heart, Cold cold heart. 9. Settin' the woods on fire, Kawliga. 10. You win again, I could never be ashamed of you. 11. Hey good lookin', Half as much.
78 RPM ONLY
We cannot accept COD on this offer. Order prepaid only, and add 35¢ for mailing and handling. Shipments positively guaranteed against loss or breakage.
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**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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MASSEY-HARRIS 12 ft. grain swather with trucks. Harold Bradford, R. 1, Dunnville, Ontario.

STEEL Stone Boats. Saw Mandrels. Circular Saws Gummed. Emery Stands Cement Mixers, Pulleys, Boat Winches. Graham's Welding & Machine Shop, Caledon, Ont., Box 28.

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A TRIAL — EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.
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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
Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
PRICE $2.50 PER JAR
**POST'S REMEDIES**
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KON-KIR Sports Trailer, camping, fishing. Streamlined, compact easily built. Specifications, photo 25¢. Plans $1. Conkle Engineering, R.R. 3, St. Rd. 32 E., Muncie, Indiana.

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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### PERSONAL

$1.00 TRIAL offer. Twenty five deluxe personal requirements. Latest catalogue included. The Medico Agency Box 22, Terminal "Q" Toronto Ont

BACHELORETTES sending names and addresses of Bachelors over 25, will receive interesting Magazine. Their names will not be mentioned. Box 512-CW, Brownfield, Texas.

### 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.

**NEW SCULPTURED ROSARY!**
CONTAINS EARTH FROM the CATACOMBS OF ROME. This Ivorine Rosary, made in Rome by master craftsmen. Each bead Sculptured to PORTRAY MYSTERIES of the HOLY ROSARY and LITANY of the BLESSED VIRGIN. FREE if you ORDER at once! Rosary Prayer book, Beautiful Pouch, SPECIAL PRAYER by his HOLINESS, POPE PIUS XII. Only $5.95 complete. MONEY BACK GUARANTEED!
THE RONEBA CO.
2326 So. Michigan Avenue
Dept. G., Chicago 16, Illinois.



# Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reid of Oshawa and Mr. Clifford Reid of Cornwall spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents, on account of the illness of their mother, Mrs. Merch Reid and Mr. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanger of Prescott spent last Thursday visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid, and their mother, who has spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Reid.

April Bray Pullets. What better for your Grade A. Large markets? Dayold and started. Also mixed chicks, cockerels. Your May-June broilers should be on order. Standard breeds, crosses and "Specials" (Babcock, Ames In-Cross, etc.) Full particulars from Agent, St. Lawrence Egg Grading Station, Morrisburg.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, March 21st, 1956, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mertees, Iroquois, R. R. 1, a daughter.

BORN— At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Friday, March 23rd, 1956 to Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Hess of Williamsburg, a daughter.

BORN —At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, March 23, 1956, to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Adams, of Dixon's Corners, a daughter.

BORN —At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, March 24th, 1956, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coligan of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN —At Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drennan, of Iroquois, a daughter.

BORN— At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, March 24th, 1956, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Brugmans, Williamsburg, R. R. 1, a son.

BORN —At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, March 27th, 1956, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van-Bridger of South Mountain, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran J. Wert of Williamsburg, Ontario, wish to announce the marriage of their only daughter, Rhea Dell, to Peter William, only son of Mrs. Constance Venus and the lat Mr. Venus, of Brisbane, Queensland, Australia. The marriage was solemnized on March 17th at 7 p.m., at Rosedale Presbyterian Church, Toronto, Ontario. Rev. Dr. Smart officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casselman, Mahlon, Lyle and Ivan of Aultsville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Oral Casselman, Mrs. Helen Holmes and Judy.

Guests and callers at the Cheley home last week were Mrs. Russell Campbell and little son Andre, of Prescott, Mrs. Wesley Robertson and Miss Ralph of Aultsville, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strader and Mrs. Guy Strader of Williamsburg, Mrs. Grace Dafoe and Miss Mary Dafoe of Aultsville.

RELICS OF SEAWAY VALLEY TO TELL HISTORIC STORY:— On the shores of the St. Lawrence, a model Canadian colonial village will spring up. Here the culture of Seaway Valley will be recorded. More than 8,000 people, uprooted from their homes in a mass migration to new sites, are gathering relics dating back to pioneer days for exhibit in the planned museum. This week in The Star Weekly, Harold Hilliard has written an interesting story entitled: Last Chance to Save the Relics", which we suggest for your reading.

The eleventh marble and hopscotch Ottawa Valley Tournaments for boys and girls will be held in Smith Falls on Saturday, May 5th at 2.30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Various towns wishing to enter the tournament are advised to hold their own eliminations to determine the three best players in each activity These players would then be eligible to compete in the Valley Championships. There is no entry fee required, and any group wishing to participate is requested to write the Department of Public Recreation, 130 Chamberlain Avenue, Ottawa, and rules of the contest will be forwarded.

## CHICKS

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS
NEW HAMP X ROCK CROSS
ROCK x LEGHORN CROSS
Cockerels, Capons, Started Chicks. All breeders government banded and pullorum tested. Phone or write for price list. Discount on advance orders.

ELLIS CHICK HATCHERY,
South Mountain, Ont., R.R. 1,
Phone 607 R 21.

11tfc.

## THE SALVATION ARMY

**Church & Ellen Streets**
EASTER SERVICES

8 a.m.—Sunrise Service, followed by Breakfast.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
Special Easter Music and Resurrection Message.

COME AND WORSHIP

## ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

EASTER SUNDAY
9.00 a.m.—Holy Mass.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Devotions.

EASTER SUNDAY
— IN —
**UNITED CHURCH**
will be celebrated by
SERVICES FOR ALL AGES
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Jr. Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
THE EASTER MESSAGE.
JUNIOR and SENIOR CHOIRS.
Please Come Early and Bring Your Visitors and Friends.

## ST. JAMES CHURCH

EASTER SUNDAY
7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Choral Euchaarist.
Holy Trinity Church—
9 a.m.—Holy Communion.

## KNOX CHURCH

**"The Church with the Chimes"**
EASTER SUNDAY
Sunday School and Bible Class at 10.00 a.m.
11 a.m.—Service.
7.30 p.m.—Service.
Celebrating Easter at Both Services. Easter Music, Easter Hfmns.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

## ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

EASTER SUNDAY
10 a.m.— Confession and Holy Communion.
St. John's Church, Riverside—
1.30 p.m.—Confession and Holy Communion.
**Visitors Always Welcome!**

## PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday, April 1st, 1956—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School—Classes for all.
11 a.m.—Devotional and Communion Service.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service, with the Harmon-Air Trio and Dave Purdie as Evening Speaker.
A Warm Welcome Extended to You to Attend!

## WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH

EASTER SUNDAY
11 a.m.—Easter Service.
"Witnesses of the Resurrection".
Music: Selections by the Senior & Junior Choirs. Solo: "Open the Gates of the Temple", by Gerald Adams.
7.30 p.m.— Mission Band Easter Thankofering, featuring 2 film strips
EVERYBODY WELCOME!

## ST. PETER'S CHURCH

WILLIAMSBURG
EASTER SUNDAY
11 a.m.—The Service.
Holy Communion.
Special Easter Music.
ST. LUKE'S, DUNBAR—
2.30 p.m.—The Service.
Holy Communion.

## CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

WILLIAMSBURG
Easter Sunday—
10 a.m.—Easter Service, Holland Language.
2 p.m.—Easter Service, English Language.
Also a Wedding Service.

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**That's a smart move 'cause we can be of great hely to future new home builders. We'll help you create a hous to FIT YOUR NEEDS — one that can grow as your family grows — one that will last for years and years.**

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CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO
28p

## SEE THE COLOURED PICTURES OF PALESTINE

**RECENTLY TAKEN BY MR. W. E. BELCH, of BELLEVILLE, ONT. STARTING SUNDAY, APR. 8, 1956**

**BETHANY CHAPEL, WINCHESTER, ONT.**

**—SUNDAY, 7.30 P.M.—**
Damascus—"A Religious Man's Conversion".
**—WEEK NIGHTS 8.00 P.M.—**
Monday: Jericho— "A Tax Collector's Conversion".
Tuesday: Jordan— "Where Jesus was Baptized".
Wednesday: Calvary— "The Place of a Skull".
Thursday: The Tomb— "He is Risen"
Friday: Galilee— "The Sea of Many Miracles".

**EVERYBODY WELCOME**

13-14c.

## FOR SALE

6 TONS OF HAY IN THE MOW.
HARVSY BECKSTEAD,
Nash Road, Morrisburg.
12-13p.

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.

FARM — 232 ACRES, large house and barn, stanchions for 50 head, large silo, drilled well, electricity, land in good state of cultivation, on school bus route. —PHONE 5447, WADDINGTON, N.Y., or write to ROY J. WALTHER, WADDINGTON, N.Y.
11-12-13p.

5-PIECE CHROME KITCHEN SET in very good condition. Apply to
RAYMOND COLQUHOUN,
High St., Phone 126J.
13-14p.

100 ACRE FARM, Electricity, Near Highway 31; Milking Machine; Seed Grain; Grass Seed. Immediate Possession. Apply
BOX 280,
Winchester, Ontario.
13p.

## AUCTION SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, consisting of living room, dining room and bedroom furniture, antique chairs, couches, sofas, cupboards, tables, glassware, cushions, handmade rugs, gardening tools, etc. A very wide range of household effects. Watch for the lists. To be held on April 9th at 1.30 p.m. at the residence of Mrs. C. M. Henry, Main Street, West, Morrisburg, Ontario.
13c.

## TO RENT

3-ROOM APARTMENT with Modern Conveniences.
PHONE 141-R
13-14p.

## AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction, at her premises, 2 miles West of Aultsville, on Highway No. 2, on SATURDAY, APRIL 7th, 1956, commencing at 1 p.m. the following:

1 Orchard Sprayer on Rubber, used 3 years; Quantity of Fertilizer; 1 Flame Burner for Weeds; 1 Frigidaire, 9 cu. ft.; 1 Dining Room Table, Queen Anne Design; 5 Matching Chairs; 6 Kitchen Chairs; 1 Hammock Chair; 1 Parlor Set, in Wicker; Fancy Tables and Stands; 1 Dresser with Mirror; 2 Stoves for Wood or Coal; Quantity of Stove Pipes; Chest of Drawers; 1 Couch with Mattress; 1 Bed; 1 Lawn Mower, used one year 1 Parlor Congoleum, 12' x 12'; 3 Bedroom Congoleums, 9' x 12'; 1 Set of Wash Dishes; Blankets; Quilts, Pillows, Sheets; 3 Beds, Complete; 3 Mattresses; 1 Goose Feather Tick; 1 Feather Tick; 3 Pair Silk Curtains, Never Used; Other Curtains; Table Cloths; Silver Knives, Forks and Spoons; Silver Casserole with Cover; Silver Pie Plate in Case; Silver Cake Plate; Step Ladders; Electric Washing Machine; 1 Meat Saw; 1 Spinning Wheel; 1 Pair of Skis; 1 Long Handled Tree Pruner; 1 Pair Scales; Carpenter Tools; Pictures; 2 Coal Oil Lamps and 2 Lanterns; Aluminum Roofing Paint; 1 Roll of Black Felt; 1 Electric Hot Plate with Two Spare Elements; 2 Knife Cabinets, Large & Small; 2 Bed Lamps; 1 Coffee Percolator, Large Size; 1 Brass Kettle; Dishes and Cooking Utensils.

TERMS CASH

**If the Weather is Inclement, the Sale Will be Held the Following Saturday**

MARGARET SARGINSON, Prop.
DWIGHT TUPPER, Auctioneer

## WORK WANTED

FARM WORKER WANTS EMPLOYMENT. Worker requires family accomodation.
HEHART BAKKER,
Inkerman, Ontario.
13-14p.

## CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all those who remembered me by their prayers and in the sending of cards, letters, flowers and gifts during my illness in Ottawa Civic Hospital and at home. Your kindness will long be remembered.
MRS. ORAN J. WERT.

## CARPENTER WORK

CARPENTER. CONTRACTOR, BUILDER. Repairs, remodelling, kitchen cabinets, etc. Very Reasonable Rates. Apply
P. J. COLIGAN,
Phone 56 R 5, Morrisburg.
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**EXCAVATION OF ALL KINDS**
**Basements, Etc., Bulldozer Rental**
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**Trucking of Stone, Sand, Gravel, Fill**
**FRED BECKSTEAD**
**PHONE 399-2 WILLIAMSBURG**
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**MODERN KITCHENS AND BATHROOMS**

—AT—

## Orchard Heights Sub-Division

—INSTALLED BY—

## CENTRAL PLUMBING AND HEATING

PHONE 208 FOR SERVICE

## TO RENT

APARTMENT TO RENT with modern conveniences. Also business premises on Main Street. Apply
MRS. L. J. McCORMICK,
Phone 123 or 66.
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## HELP WANTED

CASHIER REQUIRED. Apply at
THE PLAYDIUM,
Morrisburg, Ont.
1-56tfc.

## DUNDAS 4-H CLUBS 1956 ORGANIZATION MEETINGS

All Meetings Start at 8.00 p.m. Sharp

**CALF CLUBS**
**Chesterville and Winchester 4-H Calf—Winchester High School, Tuesday, April 10th.**
**Morewood 4-H Calf Club— Morewood High School, Wednesday, April 11th.**
**South Mountain and Brinston 4-H Calf Club—South Mountain High School, Thursday, April 12th.**
**Williamsburg 4-H Calf Club—Winchester Springs Public School, Monday, April 16th.**
**North Mountain 4-H Calf Club—North Mountain High School, Tuesday, April 17th.**

**POULTRY CLUBS**
**Chesterville 4-H Poultry Club—Chesterville Library, Monday, April 9th.**
**Iroquois 4-H Poultry Club—Iroquois Town Hall, Wednesday, April 18th.**

**GRAIN CLUBS**
**Dundas 4-H Grain Club—South Mountain High School, Thursday, April 12th.**
**Dundas 4-H Grain Corn Club—South Mountain High School, Thursday, April 12th.**

**TRACTOR CLUBS**
**Winchester 4-H Tractor Club—Winchester High School, Tuesday, April 10th.**
**Chesterville and Morewood 4-H Tractor Club—Morewood High School, Wednesday, April 11th.**

**THESE CLUBS ARE OPEN TO ALL FARM BOYS AND GIRLS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 12 and 20**

H. W. GRAHAM, Agricultural Reprenentative, Morrisburg, Ontario
D. M. RUTHERFORD, Ass't. Agricultural Rep., Morrisburg, Ont.

HON. F. S. THOMAS, Minister,
Department of Agriculture
Province of Ontario

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**We have moved our Warehouse to our residence on Farlinger Avenue, Morrisburg.**
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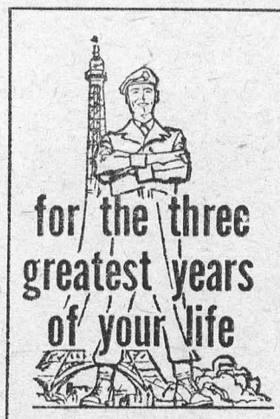


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