THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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IROQUOIS REEVE NAMED WARDEN FOR YEAR

At their first session of the 1954 meetings, Lloyd C. Davis, Reeve of the Village of Iroquois for the past six years, was elected Warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Warden Davis has successively served as chairman of the Education, Roads and Finance Committees of the Counties during the past three years.

Other appointments from Dundas County for the current year included the naming of George E. Beavers, Reeve of Morrisburg, as Chairman of the St. Lawrence Seaway Committee. Reeve Beavers has served as Chairman of this Committee ever since it was established as a Standing Committen in 1952. Reeve Bernice Froats of Williamsburg, was elected Chairman of the Public Welfare Committee for the second successive year. Reeve Ernest B. McMillan, Reeve of Winchester Township, is Chairman of the Equalization of Assessment Committee. Reeve Charles B. McMillan of Chesterville Village was elected Chairman of the Education Committee, and which by long establbished precedent in the United Counties, may see him in the Wardei's Chair in 1957. There are eleven Standing Committees in the United Counties' Council.

Last January's Sessions lasted for two weeks. It is not known how long this year's deliberations will take.

There are two new members of Counties' Council from Dundas Coun ty in 1954 — John Fader, who replaces Walter Moffatt, as Reeve of Winchester Village, and Alan Farlinger, who succeeded John Thompson as Deputy Reeve of Matilda Township. Botth were elected by aclamation in December. There are 12 from Dundas in the 30 member United Counties' Council which sits at Cornwall. Two townships, Finch and Kenyon, lost their deputy reeves at Counties' Council this year's sessions through lack of the necessary number of qualified voters.

SHORT-HANDED PONTIACS BELITTLE POWERFUL WINCHESTER JUNIORS

(Contributed)

Morrisburg's depubliciezd McDonell Motors Pontiacs came through with the most important win of the season Wednesday niyht by downing a strong Winchester aggregation 7-6 in a hard fought battle.

The locals, almost critically crippled by the absence of six of their reglar players. played as fine a defensive game as has been seen in the Winchester Arena in many a moon. The Morrisburg defence, composed of L. Wells, G. Foss and R. McIntosh was promoted to that of the stonewall variety by the great checking game played by all of the forwards. One of the best defensive games to date was played by surprise left wing starter Mitchell Cassefi, the mighty mite of the evening.

The opening buzzer's echo had just scarcely died away, when Winchester slapped the first goal of the game by net minder Neil Coir, but before the half way mark of the first period, Morrisburg had forged ahead on goals by G. Foss and H. Bowman. Just fefore the end of the pe iod, B. Ault marked up another for the visitors, putting them out in front 3-1. Late in the first session, Winchesters power showed through, and they knotted the score at 3 all with two quick counters, but the short-handed Morrisburg crew settled back into theri defensive wait for the breaks of the game and early in the sandwich canto captured the lead once more on Blain Ault's second of the night. Harold "Rocket" Bowman, playing his best game of the season, gave the Pontiacs a two-goal lead by getting his second goal of the evening.

The first five minutes of the final period almost proved the downfall of the local boys when Winchester came back to score three times, catapulting them into a one-goal lead, but the stellar defence with which the Pontiacs had disorganized the home team all night, tightened down and in the next five minutes, Bowman added another, giving him the hat trick, and Harry Cassell, scoreless in the season, came through with the winning goal when it was needed most.

The stars of the night were the whole team, who played as fine a defensive game as will be played this season. An extra pat on the back should be given the "Rocket" on his great comeback, after an absence from the squad.

The Morrisburg line-up.

Goal, Neil Coir; defence, L. Wells, G. Foss, R. McIntosh; forwards, J. McCormick, B. Ault, A. Casselman, M. Cassell, H. Bowman, H. Cassell.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD OF ST. PETER'S CHURCH

The annual congregational meeting of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, which was held in the Sunday School room on Friday evening, January 15th, was attended by a goodly number.

Rev. Kirchhofer, pastor, acted as chairman. After prayer, the minister spoke inspiringly about the year ahead, hoping that Lutheran World Action becomes a reality and that the Church be blessed with even greater prosperity. Mr. Frank Merkley, secretary, read last year's minutes.

The following organizations' reports were submitted:

The Choir: Mrs. Ralph Casselman.

Sunday School: Miss Nina Casselman.

Women of the Church: Mrs. Arthur Loucks.

Missionary: Mrs. Irwin Empey.

Benevolence: Mr. Wesley Gordier.

Congregational: Mr. Claire Empey.

All reported a substantial balance on hand, thus making 1953 a very successful year.

The books were audited by Messrs. Wm. Whitteker and Lee Casselman.

The Luther League, a worthy organization during the past, carries a small balance on hand, together with a growing projector fund. The Council voted a generous donation of $200 in hopes that a suitable projector will be purchased in the near future.

Mrs. Walter Loucks, Mrs. Erwin Empey and Mrs. Kirchhofer were appointed members of the projector committee.

The following officers were re-elected: Congregational Sec., Mr. Frank Merkley; Congregational treas., Mr. Claire Empey; Benevolent treas., Mr. Wesley Gordier; Financial sec., Mr. Walter Loucks; Auditors, Mr. Lee Casselman, Mr. Wm. Whitteker; Church Council Trustee, Mr. John F. Casselman.

Mr. Ora McIntosh, after six years service as Elder, declined to accept. Mm. Lloyd Whitteker was appointed in his stead. Mr. Grant Casselman, after three years service as Deacon, stepped aside. By balloting, Mr. Roy Cassell won the position.

Messrs. Elburn McIntosh and Bernard Whitteker acted as scrutineers.

The pastor impressed the gathering with the idea that a few younger men should be trained in church work each year, having some older experienced ones as guides.

The meeting adjourned with prayer, after which the ladies served a bounteous lunch.

CURLING NEWS

In Winchester on Wednesday, two Morrisburg rinks entered in the competition for the Broder Trophy which is played for annually by Russell, Metsalfe, Winchester and Morrisburg. Metcalfe were holders of the cup last year. The winnig rink is as follows:

Mrs. K. G. MacLuckie, Mrs. N. D. McGillis, Mrs. H. W. Meikle, Mrs. C. A. Louden, skip.

The runners-up in the finals was another Morrisburg rink composed of: Mrs. J. H. Johnston, Mrs. L. Mattice, Mrs. R. H. Armstrong, Mrs. W. Bowman, skip.

The Bridge and Tea which is held in the Club Room every Wednesday at 2.15 p.m. has been well attended.

The Ladies are very busy playing in the G. Whittaker Plate Competition now.

THOMAS P. KING DIES AT WINNIPEG HOME

On January 3rd, 1954, Thomas P. King of 882 Grosvenor Ave., Winnipeg, Man., died at his home.

Born near Dundela in Dundas Coun ty, Ontario, December 7th, 1873, he was a son of the late Michael King Sr., and Mary Young. He was a school teacher for more than 40 years, and had spent the past 31 years in Winnipeg.

On June 3rd, 1902, he married the former Annie O'Brien of Bancroft. who died several years ago.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. A. M. Kelly of Winnipeg, and a sister,, Miss Catherine C. King of Kingston, Ont.

Reqquiem High Mass was sung at 9 a.m. in St. Ignatius Church following prayers at 7.15 p.m. Monday in the McGee Funeral Chapel. Ref. V. Shaughnessy officiated.

Burial was in Chapel Lawn Memor ial Gardens, Winnipeg, Man.

Pall bearers were Mr. Justice Beau bien, J. T. Flynn, James Flynn, P. J. Kelly, V. A. Kirby and B. J. O'Day.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

A large number of Woodmen gathered in the Legion Hall to witness a very interesting ceremony Tuesday evening January 12th when the annual installation of officers took place.

A favorable number of new members were initiated into the secrets and mysteries of the Order. Also a number were voted upon and accepted. Several were recognized as having attended all or almost all of the meetings in the past year.

A welcome visitor from Kingston was present by the name of Mr. Mattice, Past Counselor Commander of Kingston Camp.

After all business was transacted the meeting closed with the usual ceremony and refreshments were served.

PRESBYTERIAL MEETING HELD AT MORRISBURG

Mrs. H. Graham, South Mountain, was elected president of the Brockville Presbyterial of the Presbyterian Church at the annual meeting, held at Knox church Morrisburg on January 13th.

The retiring president, Mrs. Eric Larsen of South Mountain, presided over two well attended and inspiring sessions.

Greetings from Synodical were brought by Mrs. J. Logan Vencta, Ottawa, and from the Brockville Presbytery by Rev. J. Hardwick, Morrisburg, who also welcomed the delegates to Knox Church.

Mrs. Logan Vencta, in her usual bright and talented manner, urged all W. M. S. members to grasp every opportunity for Missionary advancement and emphasized the power of prayer.

Morning devotions were conducted by the Cardinal Auxiliary and in the afternoon by the Morewood Auxiliary.

Well prepared and excellent departmental reports were read, followed by a very concise summary of the year's work by the Corres. Sec'y., Mrs. J. R. Gates of Brockville.

Mrs. W. N. MacDonald, Kemptville, closed the morning session with prayer.

Luncheon was served by the Morrisburg ladies after which Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid welcomed the guests. Mrs. Wm. Reid, Winchester, thanked the ladies for their very warm welcome and kind hospitality. Mrs. C. R. Robinson, Corres. Sec'y., gave a very full and carefully prepafed resume of the year's work.

The Presbyterial Treasurer, Miss Gladys McCaughey, Kemptville, was pleased to report the Presbyterial had exceeded its allocation. Mrs. G. Blow received and dedicated these very encouraging reports.

Miss Ruby Walker, Regional Sec'y. of Ont. and Que., was guest speaker and gave some extremely helpful suggestions for the coming year as she reviewed the various reports.

The president, Mrs. Larsen, who is retiring, after four years of earnest and faithful service, in her closing address, thanked the members for their co-operation, loyalty, and assistance so freely given during her term of office. Mrs. E. D. Jones and Mrs. Merkley sang a beautiful duet.

Mrs. J. Logan Vencta took over the meeting, addressing the newly appointed executive, urging them to accept their duties cheerfully and prayerfully and to work together to make 1954 a record year for the Brockville Presbyterial in the work of Missions. She then installed and dedicated the following executive:

Hon. Pres., Mrs. D. Angus Low, Apt. 10, 1 Heath St. E., Toronto; President, Mrs. H. T. Graham, South Mountain; First Vice President, Mrs. E. Munroe, Winchester Springs; 2nd Vice President. Mrs. A. D. McLellan, Iroquois; Rec. Sec'y., Mrs. T. R. Gates 36 Pearl St. E., Brockville; Corres. Sec'y., Mrs. C. R. Robinson, Winchester; Treas., Miss Gladys McCaughey, Kemptville; Evening Dept., Mrs. R. D. Ledgerwood, Winchester; Girls' Work, Mrs. G. Forrester, Cardinal; Children's Work, Mrs. G. Blow, South Mountain; Home Helpers, Mrs. E. D. Jones, Morrisburg; Library, Mrs. R. Nurse, R. R. 4, Crysler; Literature, Mrs. J. Riddell, R. R. 4, Spencerville; Welcome and Welfare, Mrs. C. Murphy, Brinston; Supply, Mrs. C. Brown, Cardinal; Life Membership, Mrs. L. Kinkaid, Morrisburg; Glad Tidings, Mrs. A. Shaver, South Mountain; Press, Mrs. W. McQuaig, Morewood; Historian, Mrs. D. McLennan, 15 Maple St., Brockville; Members without Portfolio, Mrs. F. Dobbie, Ventnor, Mrs. S. E. Miller, Iroquois, Mrs. H. Wells, Finance Committee, Mrs. G. McCaughey, Kemptville, Mrs. D. A. Dillabough, Dunbar, Mrs. R. Milne Kemptville.

The newly appointed President, Mrs. H. Graham, spoke briefly asking the Presbyterial for their support and co-operation for the coming year.

Rev. J. Hardwick closed with prayer a very successful and inspiring meeting, after which tea was served.

W. M. S. UNITED CHURCH

The regular monthly meeting of the W. M. S. of the United Church was held at the home of Mrs. C. Smythe Thursday, January 14th.

Rev. Allan installed the officers for the coming year. He said what a privilege we women of the church had, to do God's work in this wealthy land, where there is an abundance of everything.

The president, Mrs. Morgan, was in charge of the worship. Mrs. H. Reddick and her committee were in charge of the study period. Mrs. Reddick read a paper on the life of Baron Von Shawden. Mrs. Merrill read the Scriptures John 18. 33-37.

Mrs. G. Smith read the Study Book, what the Christians had to endure in war-torn Europe.

Mrs. Morgan closed with prayer and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

JOHN W. WESTON

A well known and highly respected former resident of Morrisburg, in the person of John W. Weston, passed away at Cornwall on January 19th, following a short illness.

Born in 1877, at Pittston, he was a son of the late John Weston and his wife, the former Mary Jane McMonicaele of Finch. He attended the Pittston schools and later he learne his trade of painter and paperhanger with the late Wm. Armstrong of Morrisburg. He followed this trade all his life, and for 8 years previous to his retirement, he had been employed as a painter at the Parliament Bldgs., in Toronto.

In 1900 he married Adella Dickey of Williamsburg Township, who predeceased him in October, 1953. He was the last surviving member of a family of seven children.

Surviving are four daughters: — Mrs. W. D. Cooper (Helen) of Baltimore, Ont.; Mrs. C. E. Stephens, (Ruth), of Milton, Ont.; Mrs. C. B. Johnston (Betty) of Montreal; and Mrs. C. E. Searcy (Blanche) of Rochester, N.Y. There are also 4 grandchildren.

All his daughters, as well as Mr. Searcy were present for the funeral service which was held at the G. L. Keck Funeral Home on January 21st at 2 p.m. with Rev. Maxwell Allen of Morrisburg United Church, in charge The body was placed in the vault to await burial in the spring at Mount Pleasant cemetery.

M. A. CAMPBELL ADDRESSES WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Kindergarten of the Public School on Thursday evening, with a good attendance. Acknowledgements were read for plants and cards sent at Christmas.

Members decided to accept the offer of a nursery to put on slides and a talk on "Beautifying Canada by Landscaping Your Home". The date is March 4th, the place to be announced later.

Members were notified the Blue Cross Group had been disbanded and that those having Blue Cross will be billed directly by Head Office.

In response to a request by the Secretary of the Dundas Music Festival, committee members voted a donation towards the expenses of the Festival to be held in May.

A committee was appointed to look into the matter of buying dishes for the Institute.

The Committee on Historical Research under the convenorship of Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid and Miss Marion Coligan had charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Kinkaid introduced the guest speaker, Mr. M. A. Campbell. The speaker, in opening, referrred to Croil's History of Dundas with a short account of why it was written. Dundas, he said, is one of the oldest settlements in Eastern Ontario, and we owe a great debt of gratitude to Croil, as most of the information contained in the book would have been lost without him.

He spoke particularly of Mariatown, a picturesque settlement older than Morrisburg. He referred to its founder, Captain Duncan, who named the place after his only daughter, Maria. He spoke of the streets so well laid out, and their names,—Mill Street, which led to a mill on the river bank, Duncan Street, the widest, named after the founder, Julia St., named after his wife, Cherry St., Church St., on whish originally there had been two small chapels.

Closing, he referred to the lack of an historical society here and mentioned the suggestion of at least two Canadian Club speakers that a locality such as this with so much historical background should have a museum.

Slides of London and the Coronation of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth were shown by Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan. These were much enjoyed.

Mrs. Audrey Foster, on behalf of the Institute, thanked the guest speaker and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan for their interesting contribution to the program.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

PRESCOTT CURLERS IN CLEAN SWEEP OVER MORRISBURG

(The Prescott Journal)

Prescott curlers made a clean sweep of three friendly games with visitors from Morrisburg Wednesday night, winning 9-2, 10-6, and 12-11.

The teams.

Prescott:

W. Raney, M. Salmon, Dr. Nuttal, V. Payzant, skip—9.

R. Strader, G. Fisher, H. Clarke, C. Wylie, skip—10.

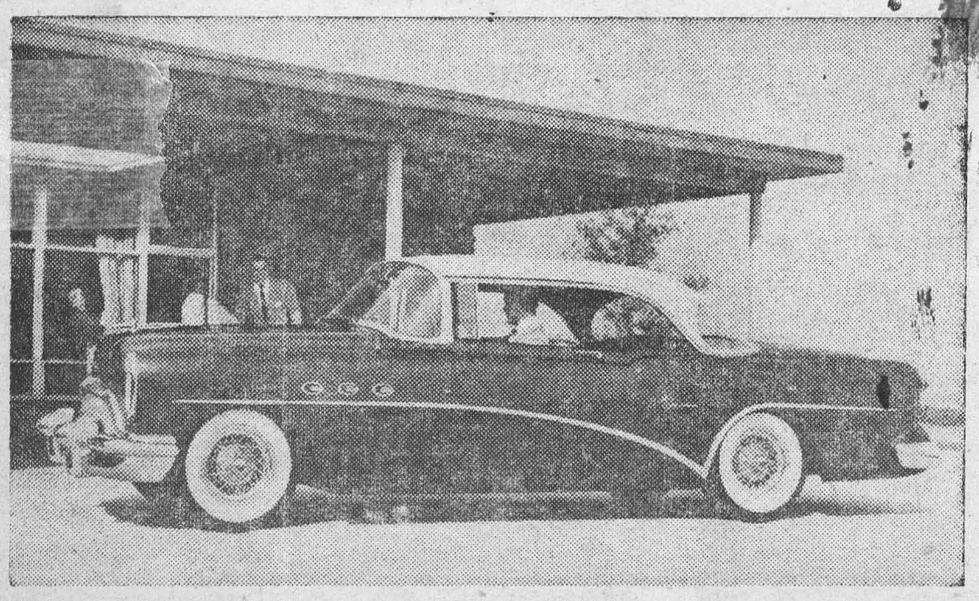
P. Pelehos, D. Irvine, D. Major, F. Greer, skip—12.

Morrisburg:

R. Adshead, H. Steinberg, B. Casselman, R. L. McKendry, skip—2.

W. Guay, F. Mattice, F. Hargrave, A. VanAllen, skip—6.

B. Coligan, E. Robertson, E. Casselman, L. McCormick, skip—11.



The rakish sports car styling of Buick's two-door Super Riviera sedan makes it a sure-fire beauty winner for 1954. Modelled after Buick's famed Skylark sports car, it features the new panoramic windshield, a cut-down door belt line, full rear-wheel cut-out and a refined sweepspear molding. The Super Riviera is mounted on a 127-inch wheelbase and is powered by a 182-horsepower V-8 engine when equipped with Twin-Turbine Dynaflow. Wire wheels are optional.

"Old at 40,50,60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquainted" size *only* 60c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.



Lynda Jane's total attention is interest in her mother's telephone call; that's 18-month-old Donna, perched in her high chair.

A bargain for Mrs. Renaud...

"When you have to do everything for two small children it's not easy to leave the house even for essential shopping," says Mrs. Bernard Renaud of 755 Desaulniers Blvd., St. Lambert, Que.

"I've really appreciated our telephone in the last few years. It means I can still pick up bargains I see in the paper and do my shopping in a matter of minutes . . . by telephone. So, my 'phone saves me money and gives me time to do other things that crowd my busy day. That's why I think one of the best bargains I ever bought was our telephone!"

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

I don't know how it is in your home, but many folks of my acquaintance are often up against the "leftover cake problem." Too good to throw out — and yet it hangs around uneaten — What to do?

Well, here are some suggestions that might be helpful.

* * *

APRICOT CHARLOTTE

6 slices sponge cake about 2" x 6" x ¼"
1 package vanilla pudding
¾ cup stewed or canned apricots, drained and chopped
1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar
1 cup whipping cream.

Prepare pudding according to directions on the package and chill in the refrigerator, then fold in the drained, chopped apricots. Line sherbet glasses with sponge cake slices, one to a glass, in circular shape. Fill centres with the apricot mixture, top with whipped cream, and garnish with a minted cherry. Six servings.

* * *

PLUM DESSERT

1 cup plum pulp (fresh or canned)
¼ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¾ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
2 egg whites, beaten stiff
3 cups coarse cake crumbs.

If fresh plums are used, cook in a small amount of water until soft; cool. Remove pits and put through a sieve. Add fruit juices, sugar and salt. Fold in whipped cream and beaten egg whites. In a refrigerator tray alternate layers of cake crumbs and plum mixture. Chill in refrigerator but do not freeze. Six to eight servings.

* * *

TOASTED CAKE and PEACHES

6 four-inch rounds left-over cake
6 peach halves, canned or fresh
½ cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon grated orange rind

Toast rounds of cake under the broiler unit. Place a halved peach on top of each round and top with the whipped cream which has been sweetened and mixed with the grated orange rind. For a fancier touch, the whipped cream may be forced onto the peaches through a pastry tube. Half a maraschino cherry on the top of each also adds a decorative touch. Six servings.

* * *

Here are a couple of additional suggestions for using stale cake:

Topping for Coffee Cake: Crumble to make about one cup of coarse crumbs. Combine with one-quarter cup of butter or margarine and one-quarter cup of sugar that have been creamed together. Sprinkle the mixture over a baking-powder coffee cake before it goes into the oven.

Topping for Sundae: Crumble stale cake or cookies to make one cup and combine with one-quarter cup of chopped nuts—almonds are particularly nice. Spread mixture on a cookie sheet and toast for 10 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve on vanilla ice cream.

Coarsley crumbled stale cake added to any cookie batter makes a delightfully crunchy product.



Pop-Eyed Pooch — Neighborhood kids in Ottawa get a big kick out of "Lady," who, as shown above, just loves to drink pop through a straw. The six-year-old pointer is the pet of Jo Ruth Igel.

Built Trick House To Scare Women

"You look like a human telegraph pole!" jeered a pretty girl at tall, thin Dr. Edwin Sandy. The seven words set in train a future of confusion and indignities for scores of women the girl was never to know.

Jilted by the only girl he wanted to marry, this 6-foot 9-inch wealthy Californian medical man turned bitter. Secretly, he swore revenge on all women.

His chief weapon in a life's work of making women look foolish in the eyes of men was an amazing 52-roomed nansion at Susanville, that came to be known as "Sandy's Funfair." Specially built on seven piles shaped like women's legs, it was cunningly fitted with scores of traps to trick female guests.

There he invited week-end mixed parties. When the guests arrived the suavely courteous doctor led the women to their rooms. "You will find your own way down, all right," he assured the smiling ladies.

But smiles turned to shrieks. Dainty cosmetics set out on dressing-tables turned feminine faces shiny black and bilious green—an hour after use, in the middle of dinner.

Turning to make the most of their appearances in the fitted mirors, even the prettiest woman cried out. For every glass distorted her reflection into that of an ugly hag.

Leaving her room to join the other guests downstairs, an unsuspecting woman set foot on the top step of the stairs. Immediately the whole flight flattened into a slide! On her back, arms and legs waving, she slid helplessly down to land among a crowd of laughing men.

Another trap awaited the woman who chose a second stairway. Descending with dignity, a sudden gust of air blew her dress over her head in full view of the men.

Many women sighed with relief when bedtime arrived. But bed was no refuge for the tormented sex. As they leaned back on their pillows, their eyes riveted in horror on the ceilings. In each room the ceiling was painted with a scene from history, revealing lurid details of women betraying men to shameful deaths. Loud-speakers added other details.

An unmarried girl was always selected by the doctor for a final embarrassment. As she slid between the sheets her bed began to move . . . She screamed as it raced towards the wall, which parted to let her pass.

On rails, in a winding helter-skelter, bed and girl sped down from floor to floor to burst through another opening into the ballroom. There it stopped, to toss her out on to the floor!

"Doctor, doctor!" cried the furious women from all parts of the crazy funfair house. But lovelorn Edwin Sandy, who spent a fortune making women foolish, had vanished—until the time was ripe to hold another women-baiting week-end.



Guessing Game—Here's a parlor game for those long winter evenings. This abandoned car, with it's once-gay message, was found at the bottom of a small canyon in the Big Sur country, 30 miles south of Monterey, Calif. Of a model apparently dating from the late Twenties, the hulk has been there for some time, judging by the height of the shrub growing through the front floorboards. Let amateur scenario writers give their answers to the questions it poses: Who were the presumably happy newlyweds? Where are they now? How did the car get there? Those small round holes, two between the "U" and the "S"; one on the crossbar of the "A"; another between the "R" and "I"; and three in a line below the word "Married"—are they bullet holes? If so, who was the "heavy" who fired the shots?

World's Longest Bowling Game

Here's a story that's still making the rounds in bowling circuits all over the city of Buffalo, New York, although it happened many years ago — back in 1934.

On the evening of March 22 one of the local alleys was playing host to members of the Genesee Business House League. Barney Koralewski, one of the sharpshooters of the loop, could always be counted on for a hot performance, and this night was no exception. With the greatest of ease, Barney got the range of the one-three pocket and stacked up eight strikes in a row.

There's nothing like a potential 300 game to break down barriers between teams, and by the time Barney picked up his ninth ball, the other keglers in the place had forgotten their own games and were concentrating on rooting him home with a perfect score. The alley was tense with excitement as Barney dusted his sweating palms on the chalk and took his stance. There was hardly a breath taken as he leaned forward to line up his next roll.

Koralewski never got a chance to throw that ball. Just as he started his run to the foul line, the lights in the alleys went out, forcing Barney to pull up short and stop his throw. The place was in an uproar, and the manager frantically tried to reassure the crowd, now busily striking matches to pilot its way around the darkened pin palace. He explained that the power was cut off due to an electrical storm and that it would soon be turned on again. Order returned to the crowd, but it fidgeted nervously while waiting for play to be resumed. And then someone remembered Barney Koralewski and his eight straight strikes, and the house was soon buzzing with speculative gossip. It'd be tough on Barney when the lights were turned on again. Maybe he was too cold and too nervous to pile in the four hits he needed.

There was a whole week to speculate about Barney's chances to throw a 300 game, because the power couldn't be turned on that night, and the league president announced that competition would be suspended until the following week, when all teams would be required to finish their games before rolling any new ones. There was never another week like that in Buffalo, particularly for Barney. He was a nervous man when he appeared on the same alleys on March 29 to finish a game he'd started rolling a week before. The scorer announced that Barney had eight strikes in the eighth frame as he picked up his ball.

Without a warmup, his nervousness increasing with every second, Barney Koralewski, who had started a 300 game a week before and had been stopped by an electrical storm, demonstrated a little electricity himself. In the next few minutes he slammed home four straight strikes to finish his perfect game and win the little gold meda. of the American Bowling Congress.

The A.B.C. didn't give any official recognition to the distinction between this perfect score of Barney's and other perfect games which had been rolled in the past, but they should have inscribed somewhere on that neat little piece of gold, "To Barney Koralewski: for skill, fortitude, and great patience in a great game."

Do Animals Possess Second Sight?

Is your dog or cat gifted with second sight? Twenty-nine-year-old Martha Shagton, of Johannesburg, sleeping peacefully in her bed, felt a sudden tug at the sheets. Waking, she was startled to find Bruce, the family's pet dog, scampering to and from the bedroom door. She followed him downstairs and there, before the fireplace, was her husband's photograph lying on the floor — smashed.

A refrigerator salesman, he was on a business trip 250 miles away. After snuffling round the picture, Bruce began licking his master's face amid the glass splinters, and then, as he gazed up at Mrs. Shagton with melancholy eyes, let out a half-strangled bark.

Then the telephone bell rang, and she lifted the receiver to hear the voice of a stranger. His message was terse and terrible. "Your husband, it grieves me to say, has been killed in a car crash." The time of the accident coincided exactly with that when Bruce awoke her. The dog, it seemed, had "seen" through space the crash which killed his master.

Because of their devotion to human beings, many animals endure just such pangs of emotion in times of stress as sensitive men and women.

A Professor of Engineering at King's College, London, the late H. Robinson, had three pets in his family circle: a sagacious Pekinese and two cats.

At the Professor's last illness, his pets sat silently outside his bedroom door, their expressions heavy-eyed, themselves inert. Their appetites dwindled to almost nothing. Then, finally, while the family sat waiting in a room below, leaving two watchers by the bedside, a slight scuffle was heard on the stairs.

A moment or so later, all three pets trooped solemnly into the room. It was the first time for three days that they had abandoned their vigil, and their message was clear. Neither of the two human watchers by the Professor's bed had stirred. Yet the animals knew he was no longer alive.

Many of us have watched sheep dog trials, where highly trained Scottish border collies, in obedience to their shepherds' whistles and signals, pen sheep with uncanny precision.

James M. Wilson of Innerleithen, perhaps Scotland's greatest sheepdog handler and breeder, tells what was the finest example of canine intelligence in his experience.

It occurred he explained, one wintry morn when he was tramping the snowbound hills with Fly, his International Champion of 1928. In a gully, he found a ewe stamping forlornly about her still-born lamb. As was his custom, he skinned the lamb, intending to rub its coat against a motherless lamb, thus reconciling the unhappy eye to the role of foster-mother.

Leaving Fly in charge of her, he set off to look for similar casualties. On his return, both animals, to his surprise, had vanished. He whistled, but there was no response. Divining his intention, Fly had driven the ewe, unaided, across a mile of tricky ridges, and now stood proudly waiting his coming on guard outside the sheep's pen. A mind-reader could not have done better.

Berwick shepherds still speak affectionately today of Wys Wattie, "the doug wi' mon's brains," who belonged to Robert Wightman of Leitholm. So human in understanding was Wattie that his master used to talk to him as man to man.

"Slip doon, guid doug, to the hoose for ma clippin' breeks," he would say. "And be quick as ye can; it's gaun to be nicht' fore we git started." And sure enough Wattie would dart off and soon come struggling back with Wightman's clipping togs in his teeth.

The story is told of how once at St. Boswell's Fair, Wightman interrupted a crowd of lads while they were booting a football around and borrowed the cap of one of them named Jamie Brown. Then, sending Wattie out of sight, he asked the other lads to whisk off their caps and pile them in a heap. He then hid Jamie's among them.

"Wattie, d'ye think ye could seek oot Jamie Brown's bonnet?" he asked, having whistled the dog back. Straightway Wattie ran to the heap and snatched up one, which Jamie Brown promptly claimed.

There was a veteran Aylesbury shepherd, whose dog Rosie fell blind in her old age. So he summoned an R.S.P.C.A. inspector to put a merciful end to her. She was kennelled as usual in the barn. The shepherd whistled her for the last time, mournfully thinking: "Ah, Rosie, you've spared me many a weary mile."

But Rosie did not emerge. He had never known her fail like this in all their twelve years of association. And when he went to the barn, there was the blind, faithful old dog, quaking like a leaf.

Some powers of premonition may distinguish cats, too, especially the slant-eyed Siamese, whose inscrutable black "masks" suggest many an Eastern sorcerer's secrets or magic locked within. Many families exist today because of their pets' timely warning of fire, subsiding cliffs, floods, a baby about to be smothered in her sleep, or some other impending fatality.

Combs Same Style As Cleopatra Used

Take a look at that comb on your dressing-table or in your handbag. The comb Cleopatra used was of the same pattern—a pattern even then established for thousands of years in all parts of the world.

It is strange that in spite of the enormous changes in clothes and fashion since Cleopatra's days, and all the advances of science which divide the primitive bow-and-arrow from the rocket-propelled, wireless-directed "arrow" of to-day, the comb on your dressing-table is just the same have been excavated from Swiss in principle as those which lake-dwellings thousands and thousands of years old. The combs found in so many ancient Egyptian tombs are of the same pattern, though fashioned in finer materials, including ivory, and sometimes decorated with inlays of coloured glass and gold.

Ladies in ancient Greece and Rome used combs of boxwood, sometimes elaborately ornamented, but still of the same pattern as those used by their sisters of earlier civilizations. In the British Museum there is a comb from ancient Rome which is astonishingly like those "small-tooth" combs we use now!

We can take our Time-Machine through later history and always we find the same familiar pattern—combs carved with saints and angels in mediaeval times, ornamented with "loves" and cupids by the Italians of the Renaissance, decorated with painted gesso by the French, made of silver and used in public by bewigged men of the seventeenth century!

Well, there you are — wood, bone, buffalo horn, ivory, tortoiseshell, bamboo from Asia, coconut palm from Polynesia, all kinds of metals, rubber and plastic have been pressed into service in the interests of hair hygiene and decoration, without one important change in 5,000 years —

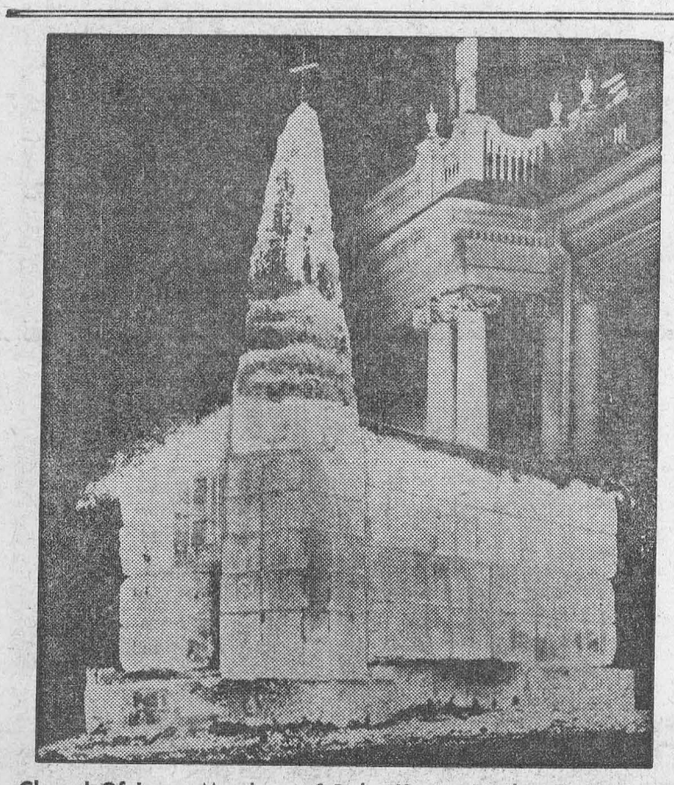
Last year, 1953, that pattern became for the first time out of date! In conditions of some secrecy a very famous hair-brush manufacturer has developed what is claimed to be the first actual improvement to the comb in 5,000 years.

What is the closely guarded secret of the new comb? Although it looks like a specially nice ordinary comb, when you comb your hair with it the teeth don't just stick out stiff and rigid in the way combs have always dan, with only thre or four points touching your scalp at a time. They slide back a little way into the base so that their points conform exactly to the shape of your head as the comb passes through your hair!



In Civies — Marshal Klementi E. Voroshilov, chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U. S. S. R., wears civilian clothes as he poses for his latest portrait. Long a military hero, his position is comparable to president of Russia.

Tie a tiny bell, as a warning device to the neck of every bottle containing poison. And keep the bottles on top shelf of cabinet.



Chapel Of Ice — Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Syracuse University built this impressive Christmas chapel of ice on the lawn of their fraternity house. The 14-foot structure is illuminated from within, and chimes are provided by a record player.



Oh, Deer—Finally Got Him — After five years of hunting, Mrs. H. L. Ripley finally made her first kill, and only 12 minutes after the hunting season opened. The animal was expected to dress at about 250 pounds.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

More and more the art of cattle judging is coming to be recognized as a real asset to the modern farmer. So the following article, taken from "American Farm Youth" may interest some of you, as showing the views on the subject prevailing "South of the Border".

* * *

Farm students taking their first animal husbandry course at the University of Minnesota usually think they know all about judging good breeding stock.

Dr. Raymond Anderson, animal husbandry instructor and coach of many successful judging teams, soon makes them see the light. He knows that most of his students come from livestock farms and that some have shown baby beef animals as 4-H club or FFA projects. He also knows that while some might recognize outstanding animals, few can give reasons for their choices.

* * *

Selection is the basis of all successful livestock breeding. In order to mate beef animals so that the offspring will be superior to the sire or dam requires the knowledge of a standard accepted as ideal. Few students know what this ideal is.

* * *

This standard changes slightly over long periods of time because of market demands. At a recent conference of judges at Iowa State College, it was discovered that medium-sized animals were most desired by the modern breeder. Cows of this type would weigh from 1400 to 1500 pounds.

In the past, breeders and judges favored the small, short-legged, fine-boned, extremely compact animal. Too many "dwarfs" cropped up as a result. At present, breeders do not want this type nor the large, coarse, open-shouldered, and unevenly fleshed cows.

* * *

A front view of the beef animay often tells a buyer or breeder all he needs to know. A slightly dished face, short from muzzle to poll with a wide, broad forehead is considered a good start. Such a head is related to the short neck, wide back, deep body, and short legs of the ideal beef type animal. In beef cows the eyes should be wide apart, prominent, and mild, indicating the disposition of a good mother and feeder.

* * *

Both dam and sire should have short, thick necks that blend smoothly with the shoulders. Ideal beef animals have shoulders so thickly fleshed, or "laid-in" as the judges say, that it is hard to tell where the neck ends and the shoulders begin. The shoulder bones can be easily felt on poorly fleshed animals.

* * *

The chest of the beef animals should be wide and deep with a full heart girth. Such a chest indicates the strong constitution and feeding ability of good breeding animals. Front legs should be short, straight, and set squarely under the corners of the body.

* * *

From a side view the beef animal should appear symmetrical. Its body, giving further evidence of constitution and digestive capacity, should be wide, deep, and compact. The back should be as level, wide and as smoothly and uniformly fleshed as possible. In breeding animals a depression just back of the shoulders in the region called the crops is not serious, but a depression in the region of the loin, just ahead of the hips, is an indication of physical weakness, for the kidneys lie just below.

* * *

The ribs of the ideal animal should be long and widely arched or "sprung." This combination guarantees an animal with a large capacity of roughage. They should also be set close together. Animals with close-set ribs mature earlier and are the easiest "keepers."

* * *

As seen from the rear the ideal beef animal should carry out smoothly at the tail head. That is, the tail setting should be level with the back. The hindquarters should be wide and thickly fleshed especially in the region called the round. The hind legs should be short, straight, and set squarely under the body.

* * *

Breeders must keep in mind that while the region of the round, rump, loin, back and hindquarters represents only one-half of the weight of the beef carcass, it comprises approximately two-thirds of its value. These are the regions of the most popular wholesale cuts.

* * *

"It should always be remembered," says Dr. Anderson, "that grass is the foundation of livestock production. Pasture, hay and forage crops supply 80 per cent of all feed fed to beef cattle." To improve the beef herd then, beef animals must be picked for a combination of characteristics which makes them better able to produce top quality beef from Youghage. Buying animals from purebred herds does not guarantee superior animals—they produce their share of inferior livestock.

* * *

Selection of a sire is most important since it means establishing the very backbone of the herd. He must be a better individual than any of the cows because he is going to influence every single calf produced. A very good sire and "grade" cows improve the herd faster and more profitably than vice versa. Herd sires should be picked for characters found lacking in the cows. If the cows have a tendency to be long-legged and rangy, a short, compact sire should be selected.



Precious Image — Standing in a glass case in the Church of Ara Coeli, in Rome, Italy, is a life-sized figurine of the Christ child, considered one of the most priceless items in the Eternal City. Carved from an olive tree taken from the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem, the age-blackened statue is covered with jewelry and precious stones from all over the world, which have been donated by people who have had requests granted. The figure is placed in the center of the hurch for the holiday season.

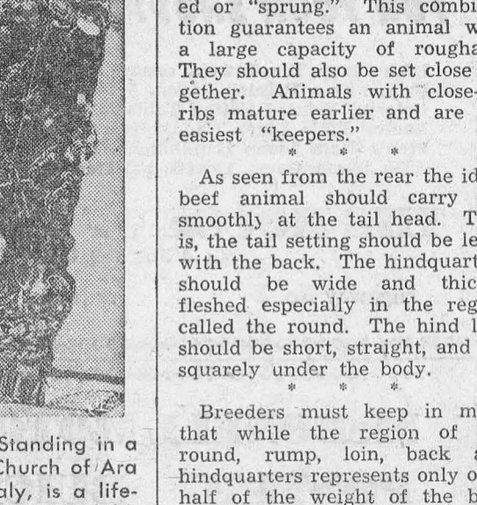
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Part of a curve
4. Bleats
8. Strike with the open hand
12. [illegible] (Sp.)
13. Competent
14. Musical sound
15. High pointed hill
16. Takes again
18. Thoroughfare
20. Binding fabric
21. Attention
22. Evergreen tree (ab.)
24. Afterthought
25. Party
27. Wild plum
28. Domestic animal
29. Cereal seed
30. Be frugal
31. Narrow inlet
32. Donkey
33. God of war
34. Depend
35. Again (prefix)
36. Duck genus
37. Extinct bird
38. Smooth
39. Kind of dog
42. Moving apart
45. Anger
46. German river
47. County in Pennsylvania
48. Lowest number
49. Small pie
50. Knocks
51. Masculine nickname

DOWN

1. Branches of learning
2. Tumultuous disorder
3. Amends
4. More exposed
5. Encourage
6. Armpit
7. Parts
8. Stairs
9. Easy gait
10. Insect
11. Footlike part
17. Mark of omission
19. Devour
22. Soars
23. Bucket
24. Remain
25. Rise high
26. Comfort
27. Unknown person
28. The world
30. More rational
34. Decay
36. Ward off
37. Measures
38. At any time
39. Cut off
40. Sea bird
41. Coarse grass stem
42. Dowry
43. Mountain in Crete
44. Age



Answer elsewhere on this page.

CITY STREET IN SNOWTIME

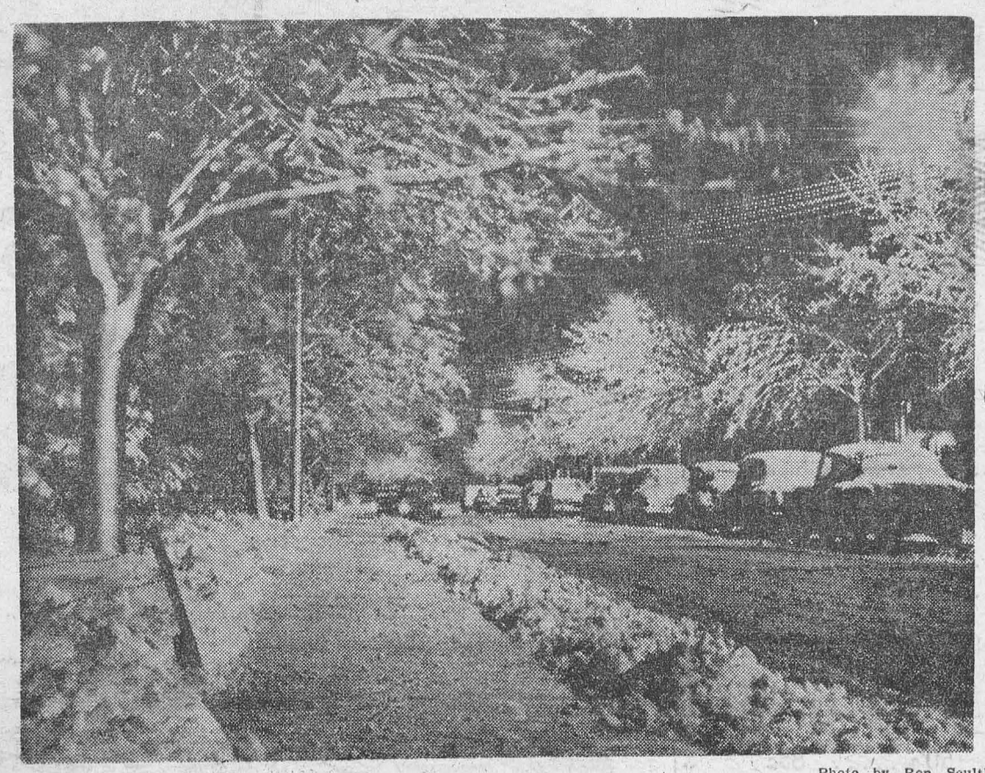


Photo by Ron Sculthorpe

Mad Gunman Starts Reign of Terror

With a stetson hat pulled well down over his black mask, the young man kicked open the saloon swing doors with a forty-four in each hand. "Watches, jewellery and money on the table; and add a bottle of Scotch," he said grimly. In panic-striken silence, the inmates crept to the table and laid the gunman's booty on it. With one gun back in its holster and the other covering his victims, the young man shovelled his booty into a sack and backed out the doors.

A Hollywood Western? No. It happened the other day in Kenya's biggest seaport — Mombasa — and it was nothing to do with Mau Mau terrorist gangs. It started a thirty-six-hour reign of terror that left four dead and dozens wounded. The gunman — a twenty-one-year-old European — left the saloon and held up a passing car with three Asians in it. They lost their money, their car; but the blood lust hadn't yet gripped the outlaw, so they didn't lose their lose their lives.

"I'm Buffalo Bill!" he yelled at them, as he smashed the neck of the whiskey bottle against the car. With one hand on the driving wheel and one holding the jagged neck to his mouth, he careered off down the street. The liquor was doing its work. He stopped at a native shop; kicked open the door and shot dead the first person he saw. "Now you know," he said; "give me food." Again he grabbed his loot and screeched off down the street.

Darkness was falling; the bottle was empty, but the Devil looks after his own. The gunman crashed but escaped. He lay low for twenty-four hours. Then, in a small African village, about thirty miles from the city, he was recognized as he boarded a bus. He jumped off and ran down the street, but an African woman and her little boy were in the way. He shot them dead. An african constable led the villagers in a wild chase after the madman, who was frantically emptying his forty-fours into his enraged pursuers. One by one the natives fell in the cloud of shot. The gunman darted round the corner of a shed. The constable told the crowd to go back and tend their wounded, and crossed the street to get a clear field of fire. The gunman shot and missed. The constable shot. In a weird contortion the gunman fell — a bullet through his head.

CAUSE AND EFFECT?

The list of prizewinners at a church picnic included the following: "Mrs. Smith won the ladies' rolling-pin throwing contest by hurling a pin 75 feet. Mr. Smith won the 100 yards dash."



After The Title—James A. Martin is out to cop the champion flagpole-sitting title. Perched on a tiny platform atop a 40-foot pole in Miami, Martin aims to stay one year. The flagpole-sitting record, set by a woman, is 152 days.

On Other Planets? Does Life Exist

A book has recently been written stating that Venusians have arrived on the earth. True or false, it has brought to the surface a problem that has been with us for many years. Does life exist on our two neighbour planets, Mars and Venus? Before you discard the theory, consider the evidence.

During the present century, and more frequently during the past twenty years, famous astronomers in various countries have recorded strange flickerings from Mars, as though signals were being made to Earth.

Recently the Japanese astronomer, Dr. Tauneo Saheki, reported what appeared to be the flash of an atomic explosion on the planet, followed by brilliant flashes of light of several minutes duration.

He also announced the reception of radiation which appeared to be of artificial origin on ultra-sensititve electronic equipment. These electronic waves appeared to be signals.

There is plenty of other evidence that the Martians, if they exist, might have attempted to signal Earth by other and simpler means. By constructing enormous geometrical signs on the planet's surface, for instance. Such signs have been observed frequently from the Earth.

They sometimes take the form of a triangle, a perfect circle with a triangle inside it, and crossed lines in the form of an "X." They speak a universal language which would be understood by intelligent life anywhere.

Suggestions have been made that we should co-operate by displaying some sort of light signal in return, perhaps also arranged in the form of a geometrical figure that would be visible to Mars.

The Russian government some years ago planted fir trees in Siberia in the form of an equilateral triangle, with sides fifteen miles long, but a telescope more powerful than any in use today would be needed to detect such a comparatively small shape from Mars.

As far back as 1907, Professor A. E. Douglas, another great astronomer, observed on Mars an enormous octagon outlined in a dark colour which was probably geometrically planted vegetation. A few weeks later the octagon had vanished. It was replaced by a five-pointed star!

The star shape, according to astronomical measurements, was at least 1,200 miles in diameter. A similar five-pointed star shape, outlined in dark colours and having a diameter of at least 1,000 miles, was observed on Mars by Harvard University astronomers in 1924.

In March, 1939, Dr. E. C. Slipher, of the Lowell Observatory in the U.S., went to South Africa to view Mars under the best possible conditions. Among the many photographs he took of the planet were several of a region known as the "Solus Lacus." It is a dark area of presumed fertility, about the size of Europe. These photographs proved that the shape of "Solus Lacus" had altered greatly, perhaps through deliberate intent of the Martians.

Were the changes another attempt of the Martians to attract the attention of the Earth? Some astronomers thought so.

In 1924, when Mars was very near our planet, radio engineers picked up signals which could not be traced to any transmitters on Earth. These signals were received simultaneously in places as widely separated as Vancouver, B.C., London, Eng., and Newark, New Jersey.

Said one scientist: "They were clear and distinct, but so weird in their formulation and modulation that they resembled nothing familiar to human ears or ever received by radio before."

Other scientists in Newark insisted that the signals had come at regular intervals and resembled "someone tearing on the bass strings of a piano." They appeared to come from Mars, since they varied in intensity as the planet approached and receded from Earth and finally faded out completely.

We know that Mars and Venus are the most likely planets in our solar system—apart from the Earth itself—to support intelligent life. Most of the others we can rule out as almost certainly lifeless. Carbon dioxide has been detected on Mars, a gas which is essential to the survival of plants.

That creeping green that appears on Mars at certain seasons is now believed by some to be a kind of lichen, similar to that which grows on Earth.

Creatures adapted to live on Mars, thinks Dr. R. S. Richardson, of Mount Wilson Observatory, "might look like anything between a grasshopper and a yak." It would be foolish to suppose their physical appearance would be like ours.

The famous novelist, H. G. Wells, pictured the intelligent inhabitant of Mars as a strange, insect-like creature which, like our own spiders, grasshoppers, and ants, is able to flourish on a minimum of air and water.



Home's Where It's Found — Although this pose is just for laughs, "Suds," pedigree unknown, is much happier in the beer glass than he was a while back. The puppy was found in a park during a cold December night. He has since been adopted by a kind citizen.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

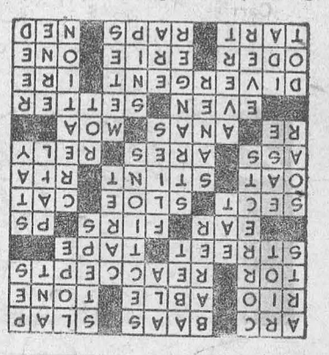
Jesus and Nicodemus
John 3:1-16

Memory Selection: God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16.

Nicodemus will always be remembered as the man who came to Jesus by night. But at any rate he came. That required courage. Later he boldly called on the chief priests and Pharisees to withhold judgment on Jesus until they had given Him an opportunity to speak for himself. (John 7:50). It was Nicodemus who brought the spices for the body of Jesus after He had died on the cross. There he is mentioned as, "Nocdemus, which at the first came to Jesus by night." (John 19:39). Some see here an intimation of contrast to the boldness with which he now came.

Jesus taught Nicodemus the absolute necessity of the new birth. We need a revival of teaching on this theme today. We have heard so much of the good inherent in man that many of the rising generation think that a new birth is unnecessary. Some rely on religious education. They assume that if one has been brought up in the Sunday School and taken into the church he is naturally alright. Others rely on the sacraments administered by the church to procure their salvation. But Jesus Christ said, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." This is accomplished in man by the Spirit of God. It is a miracle of God's grace. Man must turn from his sin and fully rely on Jesus Christ as his Lord and Saviour. We receive eternal life when we believe in Jesus Christ. That believing is not merely a mental assent but an exercise of the will in obedience to Jesus Christ and a trust in Him. Those who persist in their own way shall perish. But God's gift of His Son is for all. "Whosoever believeth on Him shall not perish, but have everlasting life."

(Upside down to prevent peeking)



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Conductor of Bell Singers writes for Daily Star

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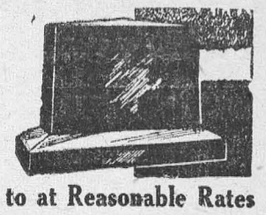

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. Eric Barclay of Hamilton is visiting his home in town .

Mr. and Mrs. Rae McIntosh of Cornwall visited their relatives in town last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant McIntosh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Levere and family of VanCamp.

Many friends of Mr. Abe Barkley are sorry to hear that he is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Helen Hess of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Casselman of town.

Mrs. Edgar McIntosh is spending a couple of months with her daughters, Mrs. Clinton Fetterly and Mrs. Fred Donevan of Oshawa.

Mrs. G. L. Barclay is visiting with friends in Kingston and Toronto for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ferguson and Ernest of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pitts of Trenton, spent a few days with the former's father, Mr. Charlie Pitts.

The many friends of Mr. Peter McKerron wished him many happy returns on his 73rd birthday, which he marked on Monday, January 18th.

Mis Ina Whitteker of Ottawa, was a week end guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Whitteker, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitteker and family.

Miss Jean Hollister of Cornwall is spending two weeksk with her mother, Mrs. Mae Hollister and Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Barclay and family visited relatives in Kingston last Tuesday.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Gertrude Neill in the death of her brother, David Warner.

The many friends of Darwin Weegar will be sorry to hear that he has been confined to his bed since December due to a stroke. Mr. Weegar was a former resident of this place, but is now living with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Ferguson at Athens.

Mrs. Olin Ault, Chesterville, visited at the home of David Alguire recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Neill of Burrit's Rapids Ont., visited Mrs. Gertrude Neill and family and attended the funeral of his uncle, David Warner on Saturday.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. Oscar Lane accompanied by Mrs. Emma Pruner and son Walter Pruner were in Kingston on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Balfour who are spending the winter months in Cornwall spent a few hours here on Saturday.

Mr. James Young spent the week end in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Froats of Dunbar were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger of Cedar Grove spent Friday with Mr and Mrs. Keith Dafoe and Brent.

Mrs. James Lague of. Whitby is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. M. Lague and family.

Clifford Gove has returned after spending a few weeks in Belleville.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead were Mrs. Ethel Durant, Mrs. Scollon of Vancouver, Donald Scott of Toronto, and Mrs. Pearl Droppo of Osnabruck Centre.

Mrs. James Cross was in Montreal last week to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Banks.

Mrs. McNeice has taken up residence with Mrs. Kittle, Front St. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger of Gallingertown were callers at the Cheley home on Tuesday evening.

The old adage again proves true: "When the days begin to lengthen,—the cold begins to strengthen" —and how!!!!

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Capstick were Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and son Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weight and daughter Patricia and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, all of Toronto.



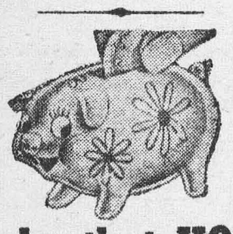
CANADIAN NATIONAL

Coca-Cola TRADE MARK REG. COSTS ONLY 7¢

SUPERTEST EXTRA MILEAGE

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

ROSS H. BECKSTEAD
WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO



Make that HOG pay you back!

Your good money goes into your hogs. Get that money back – with profit! With XL (EXCEL) Concentrate in your grain you use less feed . . . cut production costs . . . make sure of top hog profits!

Costs go DOWN—Profits go up!

Only balanced feeding pays. XL Hog Feeds – with Vitamin B12 and Antibiotic – produce faster-growing hogs at less cost. Make your hogs pay you profits this way: –

Feed XL 18% Pig Starter to raise healthy pigs. Have us mix your grain with XL Hog Concentrate; or XL Sow Concentrate. If you haven't your own grain, feed XL Hog Grower; XL Hog Finisher; or XL Sow Ration.

EXCEL 'Extras' for Extra Profits

EXCEL FEED SERVICE

We have a Full Line of X-L Feeds, Mill Feeds, Fertilizers, Baler and Binder Twine and all Sizes of Coal and Coke

BOUCK'S HILL FEEDS

Phone Morrisburg 58-3 We Deliver

FOR BETTER BUYS IN BEDDING, SHOP AT

the sign of better living all over Canada...

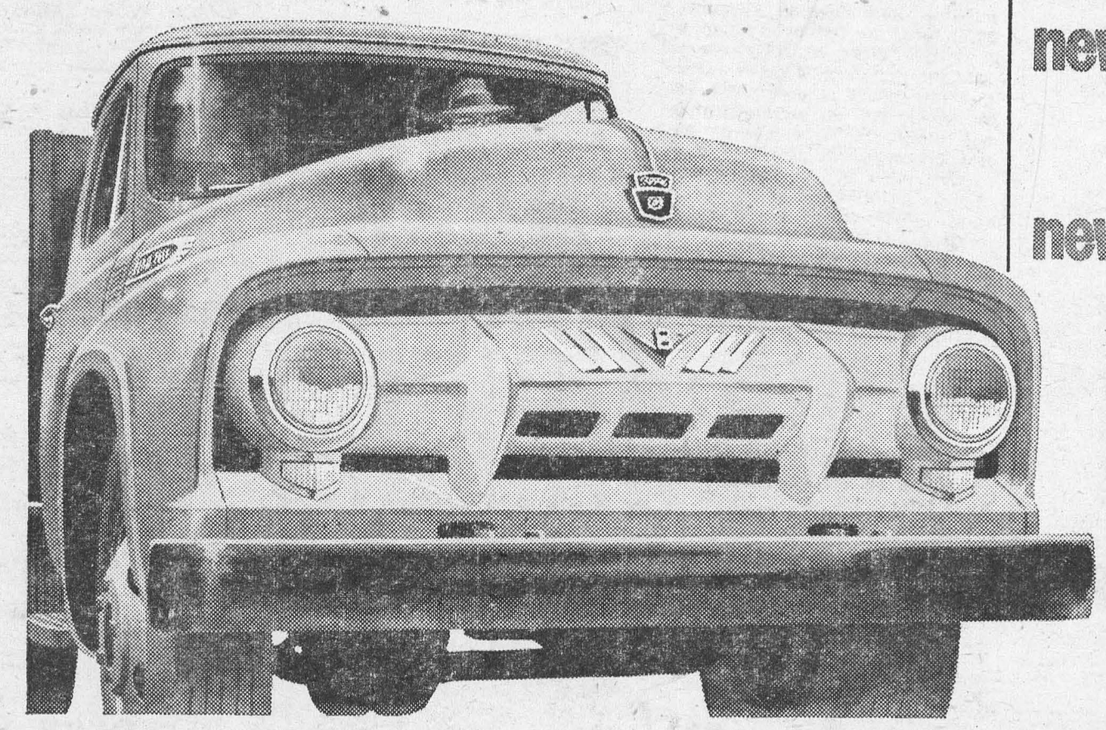
Tex-made T.M. REG'D.

sheets... blankets... pillow slips made right... here in Canada

Long-wearing luxury is the big feature this winter! That's Tex-made's big boon to your budget! See the beauty of Tex-made, currently in your favorite store. Feel the comfort — buy it — wherever you see the Tex-made sign.

Canada lives better ... with Tex-made!

NOW more for your truck dollar in '54



new expanded range of models!
Now . . . over 125 thrifty, hard-working models to choose from in the new 1954 Ford Truck line—the greatest hauling-job coverage in all Ford Truck history! Here's the *right* truck for *your* job, wherever you drive, whatever you haul!

new wider V-8 power range!
Now . . . 7 mighty V-8 engines, ranging from 106 to 170-Hp., and including 4 new, advanced-design, overhead-valve V-8's . . . all products of the experience gained in building more V-8 engines than all other manufacturers combined.

new F-700 Conventional "Big Job" Series! A completely new Series of extra-heavy-duty huskies with G.V.W. Ratings up to 19,500 lbs.—G.C.W. Ratings up to 34,000 lbs. Built for the most economical mounting of practically any type of custom body!

new Cab Forwards! Two entirely new Series of snub-nose hauling champs—now making six Cab Forward Series in all! G.V.W. Ratings from 14,000 to 27,000 lbs.—G.C.W. Ratings from 24,000 to 55,000 lbs. All the newest Cab Forward features for thrifty speed-hauling.

new giant six-wheelers! Two all-new Series of dual rear axle Tandems for super-strenuous extra-heavy-duty work. G.V.W. Ratings to 40,000 lbs.—G.C.W. Ratings to 60,000 lbs. in tractor-trailer combinations! Featuring completely modern and efficient dual rear axle assemblies!

new Expanded Parcel Delivery Series!
All-new, extra-thrifty F-500 heavy-duty Series for profit-paying multi-stop delivery work, with G.V.W. Rating of 14,000 lbs. Now . . . fully automatic transmission available (at extra cost) on F-350 Parcel Delivery!

new Driverized Cab efficiency!
The most comfortable cabs on the road, with all-round visibility, extra-comfortable 3-man seat, safety-positioned controls—designed to reduce fatigue, keep driver more efficient on the job!

new durability! New Ford-built, truck-tough parts are built stronger to last longer. Extra stamina packed into frames, springs, brakes, clutches and transmissions keeps your truck on the job longer, cuts down maintenance and repair costs.

two-fisted strength tight-fisted economy

on every hauling job

new FORD TRUCKS triple economy

Ford MONARCH SEE YOUR FORD TRUCK DEALER TODAY!

McKENDRY MOTORS

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: You told a 14-year-old girl, in a recent article, that she would get over this puppy love she had for a boy 21. Maybe she won't. I didn't.

"When I was 14 I loved a boy so much; some little misunderstanding made him quit dating me. It didn't work out that way, and I got married. That was 13 years ago, and now I have three children.

"For a few years I thought I had gotten over my love for him. But now he has moved nearby (he's married and has two children) and is a close friend of my husband. I find I love him as I always did.

WHAT TO DO?

"Can't tell him not to visit us without giving a reason, and that I cannot do. I have tried to conquer this emotion, but I have failed . . . I know my first duty is to my family, but is it fair to my husband, or to me? I can't bear to hurt my husband or the children, but sometimes it seems I can't go on. Even though I can't have the man, it seems unfair to be living in sin—which it is, if only in my own mind.

"What am I to do?

E. C."

I urge you, first, to overcome this conviction that you are living in sin. You may not be in love with your husband, but your place is by his side; as the mother of children, you cannot entertain the thought of deserting them. — Even if this old sweetheart still loves you, which is certainly questionable, his life seems to be happily established with his wife and family.

You will have to clear your thoughts of this love. You will have to see him as he is—a pleasant friend of your husband and children—and adapt yourself to the role of hostess. You can be practical, though, and absent yourself while he is in your home as unobtrusively as you can, and, of course, never be alone with him.

Your duty is clear — to remain the loyal wife of your good husband, and be the cheerful companion he expects. Once you bury your secret in your heart, and regard it as one of those things which might have been but cannot now be, you will achieve a peace of mind and a courage to accept your fate and even find soul-satisfaction in it.

To allow yourself to dwell on the past is infantile in a woman of your age and situation. Attend church regularly, and pray for peace, having faith that it will come.

* * *

The power of one's will is stronger than many of us believe. It can wipe out the past, and substitute a calm, quiet strength that swings us through situations which cannot be changed . . . Writing to Anne Hirst often unburdens a troubled soul. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ontario.

Week's Sew-Thrifty!



SEW-EASIEST ever. Two main pieces! Run several up in a jiffy for thrifty gifts! Be sure to make one for yourself, too — it's such a sweet slumber number with those feminine drawstring bows. A nightie you'll enjoy making and wearing!

Pattern 4651: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3⅜ yards 39-inch fabric.

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.

MAIL SERVICE BY REINDEER

One day I was standing in the kitchen of a farmhouse in a Akaslompolo village, high in the mountains of Finnish Lapland. Snow was drifting by the window. Sometimes a gust of wind would send the fine whie powder twirling straight upwards, so that I could see nothing through the tiny panes. At other times there would be a lull, and then I could make out a human figure standing on the road

I knew the little man. It was Matti, the Lapp. He had his arms around the neck of a reindeer and seemed to be talking to it. The animal was attached by leather traces to a pulkka, a low hollow sled that looks something like a canoe, and Matti held a rope from its halter in his free hand. The reindeer seemed content. Every now and then it would slowly shake its head and snow would slide off the antlers and drift away

A girl came running out from the house across the road, clutching the scarf wound round her head. She gave Matti a little packet, which he carefully buttoned inside his reindeer-skin jacket, and then hurried back into shelter.

What happened next was almost too quick for the eye to follow. Holding the end of the rope still in his hand, Matti released the animal's neck and leaped with a single movement backwards and sideways onto a sack of straw in the bottom of the pulkka. At the same instant the reindeer shot forward. Snow had gathered high on the road, but the animal cleared the drift in a few bounding leaps and then settled down to a regular if jerky gallop. In a matter of seconds the pulkka had disappeared.

The scene I had witnessed was the mail leaving Akaslompolo village: according to schedule. —From "Mail for the World," by *Laurin Zilliacus.*



Licking A Problem — Postmaster Henry G. Riecks tired of complaints about the taste of glue on postage stamps—so he did something about it. The inventive Riecks devised a sign with a sponge tongue for wetting stamps.



Double Mishap — When Jana Kay Vickers, 6, was crossing a street, carying her doll, a taxi hit her, breaking her legs. The attendants at the hospital found that the doll's leg was also broken, so it also was placed in a traction.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
Gwendoline D Clarke

"It Pays to Advertise" — so we are told, and so most of us believe. Chain stores, department stores and independent small-town merchants, all advertise their wares. Candidates for election, all the way from local councils to the Federal government buy plenty of newspaper space. Santa Claus parades, Red Cross Drives, nomination meetings, auction sales, bazaars — or what have you — nearly always run a display advertisement where it will do the most good — in their local paper.

But when it comes to farm meetings, even to the annual meeting of various farm organizations, what do we get? Merely an announcement listed under "Coming Events" along with dances, church bazaars and school concerts. Some farm folk read the announcements, some don't. Women usually follow the social events but most of them pass up annual farm meetings. But, if a meeting is advertised by what is known as "a display advertisement" it naturally attracts attention directly the paper is opened. Farmers see it, remember it, and if they are interested make a mental reservation to attend that meeting.

"But that sort of advertising runs into money," you say Certainly it does — but hasn't every organization funds on hand for just that purpose? The Milk Producers, Cream Producers, Fruit Growers, the Federation of Agriculture, and so on, all receive annual fees from their members, and it is generally understood that part of the amount this collected shall be allocated to advertising. And there IS a certain amount of advertising, but what does it amount to compared with other trades or industries? For instance there is the June "set aside" for milk producers — primarily for advertising purposes — but the request for this June "set aside" is given far more publicity than the subsequent advertising of the milk itself. In fact any time funds are required most farm organizations develop a pretty good publicity program — as for instance, the current appeal to farmers to support the Cooperative Milk Plant. But when it comes time for an annual meeting an organization is satisfied with about a dozen-lines under "coming events!" The executive apparently goes to a lot of trouble to secure good speakers for these meetings — speakers who doubtless have information and advice to pass on to the farmers, but, because the executive falls down on the advertising angle it often happens that such meetings are poorly attended. Farmers, of course are partly to blame — they should be watching for annual meeting announcements. But I venture to say that the onus is chiefly on the executive of the farm organizations concerned. After all the importance of a meeting — or a product — is often assessed by the amount of advertising it is given. A farmer sees an annual meeting advertised in a bold-type display and he immediately thinks — "This must be an important meeting to rate that much advertising — guess I'd better go and find out the score." The chances are that without display he might not have known anything about the meeting at all until he sees it mentioned as a news item the following week.

Farmers have a reputation for being sadly lacking in the business management of their farms. This probably stems from days gone by when farming was a way of living rather than a business. Now times have changed. To succeed a man must run his farm on a businesslike basis. The same applies to farm organizations and, since the executive is presumably drawn from successful farmers, they must have necessity to be on their toes if the organization is to stay alive. And one way is to advertise important meetings. The cost is little compared with the results obtained — and there are surely funds available for this purpose. As members of the Milk Producers Association farmers pay 1½ cents per 100 lbs of fluid milk; Cream producers 1/10 per lb. butterfat; the Federation of Agriculture, in some districts, has an optional levy on farm assessments. Other farm organizations have similar levies commensurate with the amount of produce sold. Surely then farm organizations could afford prominent, eye-catching display advertisements, rather than a few lines under "Coming Events," which is the cheapest form of advertising available. Or why not both . . . a display plus a detailed announcement under coming events?

Maybe I am speaking out of turn but that is the way it appears to me, especially as I so often hear farmers say — "I would have gone to such-an-such a meeting only I didn't notice the announcement."

I might also add this is not a plug for our local papers — they are quite well able to look after their own advertising.

HAPPY THOUGHT

"Look here," stormed Brown to the estate agent. "About that riverside bungalow you sold me."

"Anything wrong, sir?"

"Wrong!" exclaimed Brown. "The other morning we woke up and found the thing had floated two miles down the river."

"H'm," said the agent. "That's a stroke of luck. The taxes are much lower down there."

ISSUE 4 — 1954

Lived In Darkness For Thirty Years

Strange case of a man who lived in a cellar for thirty years was investigated recently by health authorities in South Africa.

Bearded and with ragged clothes, the man was apparently content to live in the cellar, 12 ft. long, 10 ft. wide, under a large warehouse, never speaking to any of the employees who occasionally encountered him when he wandered up to the ground floor.

The soil floor of the cellar was covered with newspapers, some many years old. The man bathed in a near-by stream at night when nobody was about and did his primitive cooking on a small stove in the cellar.

Nobody knows where he got his food, for he had no money when the authorities found him. He refused to move at first, but eventually was taken to an institution. The cellar was always in darkness, for he had neither gas nor electricity and the only ventilation came from a few holes bored in the small door of the cellar.

The man seemed to know nothing about what has been happening in the world during the past thirty years. Said one official: "He is a modern Hermit."

This Doll Travels Coast to Coast

All the dolls that Santa packed in his bottomless bag weren't destined for the waiting arms of little girls. Many that just sit and show off their finery aren't toys at all. Those garbed in native costumes from around the world are usually collectors' items. Others are so beautifully dressed they look like present-day versions of 17th century couturier dolls from which ladies of fashion once ordered their wardrobes. Both are purely decorative and won't take much tossing about by grubby little hands.

A direct descendant of these French-made couturier wax dolls is a pert, 27-inch puppet who travels from Newfoundland to Victoria telling Canadian families about modern-living fabrics. She is Nancy Nylon, the doll with the largest wardrobe in the world.

Like the overage Canadian woman she represents, Nancy is more a follower than a setter of styles. Every article in her extensive wardrobe from her three-inch ski boots to her new gold and black striped nylon evening gown in painstakingly made to scale by leading Canadian designers and artisans. Usually these men and women spend just as many hours cutting, fitting and stitching the miniature models to Nancy's measurements as they do producing full-scale designs for their flesh-and-blood customers.

All seem to enjoy making Lilliputian articles for their tiniest client, who never gets tired during fittings or indignant when accidently pricked with a pin.

Since Nancy's figure is a slight exaggeration of the human form rather than that of a toy doll, her dressmakers insist on the usual three fittings.

Like women everywhere, Nancy has a clothing budget which, though large enough to provide her with the varied wardrobe her many trips and personal require, doesn't allow for many extravagances.

Last June she had a fall hat designed by one of the Queen's milliners — Aage Thaarup — the man who created the hats Her Majesty wore during her Royal Tour of Canada. Consequently, the only other hat Nancy added to her wardrobe this season was a tiny velvet pill box.

All Nancy's clothes are designed to demonstrate to the average woman what the qualities of nylon can mean to her in everyday life. Canadian nylon is the fibre behind almost every article the red-headed puppet wears. Among her most recent purchases are a magenta satin evening gown, a green velvet coat, black velet high heel shoes, a snowy white evening jacket of nylon fleece lined with red satin and the tinest water-proof umbrella in the world.

Everything must be washable, wrinkle-shedding and easy to pack. And when Nancy sets out on a trip to a distant Canadian point, she packs her latest Canadian fashions and then jumps into the wardrobe trunk to make the journey with them.

Unlucky Friday?

Friday, according to the ancients, was always an unlucky day.

They declared that on a Friday Adam sinned, Cain killed Abel, the Flood began, Egypt's plagues started and tongues were confused at the Tower of Babel. Yes, they maintained, Friday inevitably brings misfortune.

What nonsense! Fewer accidents and crimes of violence occur on a Friday. It was on Friday, July 29, 1588, that the Spanish Armada was defeated.

Columbus sailed on a Friday, discovered America on a Friday, returned on a Friday.

George Washington was born on a Friday. Gladstone and Disraeli were both born on a Friday.

Eggs laid on a Friday, says an old country superstition, will never decay and they are said to cure the colic.

It was calculated by a statistician that nine-tenths of the marriages in Scotland were celebrated on a Friday. And whoever heard of a Scot who was really unlucky?

CLOSE SHAVE

Umpire Billy Evans called a close decision against the Chicago White Sox one day and the Sox were beaten. Next morning, Evans sauntered into a barber shop for a shave.

The barber began sharpening his razor. As he prepared to shave the umpire, he squawked, "Wish I had the ump who called that play in my chair. I'd cut his throat!"

Evans jumped up, grabbed his coat and hat and was gone!

IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER

If life's not worth living it may be your liver!

It's a fact! It takes up to two pints of liver bile a day to keep your digestive tract in top shape! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest . . . gas bloats up your stomach . . . you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills. These famous vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestion starts functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again! Don't *ever* stay sunk. *Always* keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand. 37¢ at your druggist.

FOR EFFECTIVE RELIEF . . . FAST ACTING

PINEX COUGH SYRUP



So pleasant tasting that children *like* it, fast acting PINEX gives effective relief. Get a bottle of convenient PINEX PREPARED or money saving PINEX CONCENTRATE for home mixing.

Be prepared BUY Pinex Prepared for *convenience*— Pinex Concentrate for *economy.*

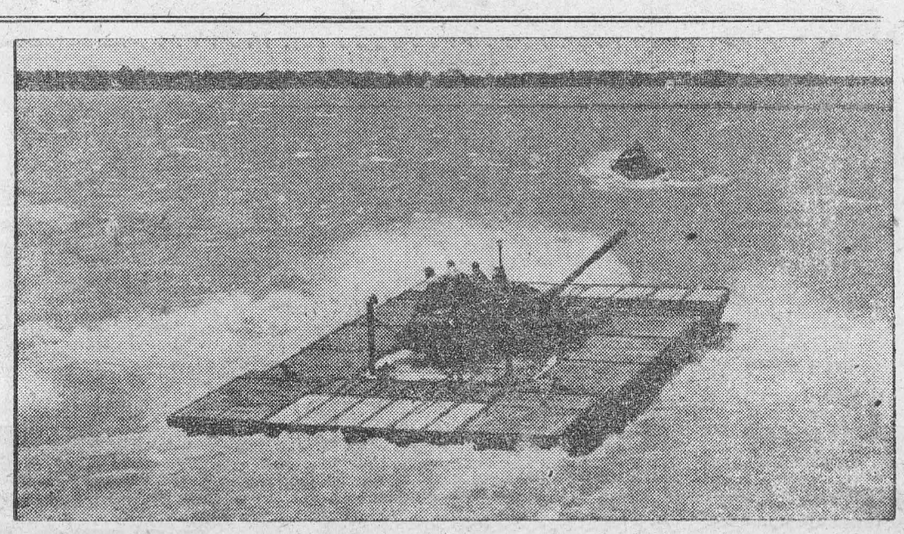
NEW! PINEX RUB

MEDICATED! STAINLESS! GREASELESS!

Here's a new product with a favorite name. PINEX Medicated Vanishing RUB eases irritation and congestion of chest colds—soothes muscular aches and pains. Get New PINEX RUB at any drug counter today.

NDS 53-6





All Tanked Up — Latest thing to move a tank across water to a combat area is the T-15 flotation device. Equipped with a portable power plant, it can float a 47-ton tank indefinitely. Designed for emergency use only, the T-15 is portable and can be assembled in a short time. While on the ground it travels at about 30 miles per hour. Its speed in water has not been disclosed.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

• When Montreal's Armand Savoie not so long ago fought Jimmy Carter in the Montreal Forum for the lightweight championship of the world 10,000 sport fans, comfortably seated, saw the battle. That was in marked contrast to the last occasion that a Canadian fought for the same title.

The surroundings for the Savoie-Carter fight were luxurious; the match had legal status. But Harry Gilmore of Toronto had to battle the great Jack McAuliffe for the lightweight crown in 1887 in the furtive secrecy of a Lawrence, Mass., blacksmith shop, before 64 spectators.

Boxing then was outside the pale of the law. Participants and spectators risked arrest and prosecution. Details of the arrangements for the match were guarded so carefully that only three trusted sports writers were admitted. An enterprising fourth writer gained admission by posing as a carpenter.

In a hall directly above the blacksmith shop, a Salvation Army Group was holding a prayer-meeting, its members quite unaware of what was happening below. As the two sorely bruised scrappers went into the twentieth round, they could hear the voices singing "Hold the Fort." McAuliffe broke away, backed toward the ropes and, half-turning his head, called to his second, non-pareil Jack Dempsey: "They ain't having half as hard a time holding the fort up there, as I am down here!"

McAuliffe won by K.O. in the 26th round. Soon after the match, it was learned that the sheriff was in search of the participants. The lightweight champion and his friends were bundled into a sleigh and driven over deserted, snow-covered country roads to a nearby town, Lowell. McAuliffe presented such a battered appearance that a scandalized hotel clerk sternly refused to accommodate the party.

How very different from the title bouts of today, that draw thousands of fans, are broadcast and televised all over the continent, with champions richly rewarded! The sheer brutality of boxing in the old days, too, has been lessened by a limit placed on the number of rounds.

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

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED

AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

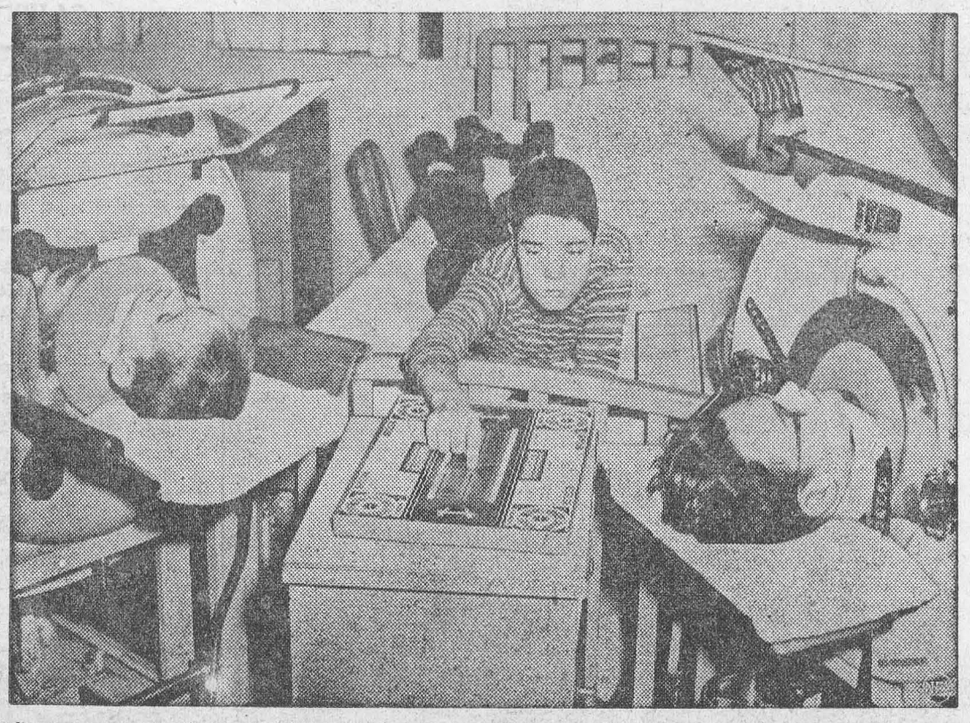
K.O.s SELF !

Perhaps the most unusual finish to a fistic encounter occurred on the night when the colorful Irish thrush, Jack Doyle, the singing heavyweight, was busy engaging the British hefty, Eddie Philips.

In the second round the handsome Doyle let fly with a fierce roundhouse right. He missed completely, fell between the ropes and struck his head on the apron of the ring! He was out cold as he lay flat on his back on the floor at ringside, his feet weirdly resting on the press table as the referee counted him out!



Hen Lays Atomic Eggs — In the Atomic Energy Commission's radio-biological laboratories a biochemist and a technician give a hen a forced feeding of radioactive calcium-45 and phosphorus-43 in an experiment on the physiology of egg formation. By measuring the shell, white and yolk of the hen's eggs for radioactivity, scientists try to find out how the hen absorbs calcium and phosphorus and fills them into various components of the egg.



(Grid) Iron Lung Strategy — Polio patients at the Children's Memorial Hospital play their own kind of football game and are just as enthusiastic about it as any player running for a touchdown in an open field. The youngsters, left to right: Douglas Martin, Gale Brown and Marlen Jacobsen, are helped daily by the latest therapy in a program aimed at rebuilding their crippled bodies. Games like this one keep the patients in a proper spirit.



Big Deal — The Pittsburgh Pirates have sent infielder Danny O'Connell (right) to the Milwaukee Braves for six players and an unannounced sum of money. The Braves gave up pitcher Max Surkont (top left) and outfielder Sam Jethroe (bottom). The Milwaukee club also gave up fielder Sid Gordon and pitchers Fred Waters, Lawrence La Salle and Curtis Raydon.

SPORTS-&-c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

"FIGHTERS OR BALLET DANCERS" is the title of an article in which Mickey Walker takes a few jabs at modern fist-cuffing, with special reference to the TV audience and its effect on the game. And here we might say that Mr. Walker speaks with considerable authority, seeing that he was World Middleweight Champ back in the days when a fighter needed more than a pleasing personality and a photogenic pan in order to get by. * * *

"I'm afraid the fight game is going to be just a memory if the prize ring doesn't develop more talent through punches instead of publicity," says Mickey, who can swing almost as hard on a typewriter as he used to do with padded gloves. "Nowadays there's more fast talk and strong con delivered than left hooks and right crosses."

* * *

Mickey goes on to state that in the old days a wild swing was something to be laughed at. Nowadays, they call it "The Bolo Punch," or some such, and hail it as something new and original. Likewise, a fighter was liable to get booed out of the ring if he continually backed away from an opponent. Today, it's clever retreat, and the backer-up is loudly applauded.

* * *

A knockdown or a painful expression — continues Walker — may halt a modern contest. Many of the supposedly he-man fights resemble ballet dancers' interpretations of wrestling grips. Boxing referees perform like Milton Berle emceeing a nightclub show.

* * *

These are a few reasons why I don't attend many fights or watch then on TV. Don't get me wrong — I still feel that I'm part of the game, and I still get a kick out of mixing in a fist fight. By saying this I don't mean to stick my chin out — I have enough trouble battling my wife! During my fighting days, she witnessed only one prize fight. But now, with television as her guide, and lacking a ringside education, she has become an authority on punches.

* * *

I've heard television viewers judge fighters' abilities in strange ways. One said, "I not only admire Marciano's strong hands, but his serious expression before the gong also has a strong appeal."

* * *

Another time, after Kid Gavilan knocked out Chuck Davey, I listened to an excited man remark, "Davey could get knocked out every night, but I like to watch him throw his clever mechanical punches. He gives a lot of action and sure is a great fighter!" * * *

It seems that in future evaluation of boxers, personal appeal will be more important than ability. Million-dollar sponsors will develop the greatest ring personalities to please armchair fight fans the world over. This is apt to happen sooner than you think.

* * *

I have a feeling that if Abel Fernandez had continued with boxing gloves instead of signing up for motion pictures, the TV fans would have supported his ring endeavors. He might have even brought back the million-dollar gates to boxing arenas, but I'm sure he would have developed enough ring appeal to break all TV records.

* * *

In his fights there was a touch of the old Dempsey showmanship. Stripped down in boxing trunks, he looked like a sun-tanned, Michelangelo-carved statue. Good looks and a punch that packed dynamite established himself as a favoritte almost over-night. But before ringside or TV fans could get familiar with Fernandez's spectacular style, a Hollywood producer talked him into signing a fat, long-term contract.

* * *

There's no telling what effect TV will have on boxing. So far it hasn't developed any real fighters, and the boxing arenas have few filled seats.

* * *

Fighters have to perform in front of a live audience. The roars of the crowd give a fighter the same stimulation as a jolt in the arm gives a guy on dope.

* * *

The TV performer doesn't have to wait for publicity releases to reach a faraway public. His first televised bout makes him known to millions. And if the TV announcer coins a new expression for a commonly used punch, an undeserved color is added to the pncher's credits.

* * *

I'd pick Primo Carnera, when he was heavy weight champ, as an example of what I'm trying to say. His individualized, unorthodox punching style would have given TV fight announcers plenty of excuses to coin phrases. It's quite possible that Carnera could have come to be regarded as the greatest fighter of all time— that is, if television existed in those days and his punches were analyzed by the same imaginative announcers.

Some Team !

The hospitality planned by Lafayette College officials seemed wasted when only three people got off the train in Easton, Pennsylvania. An excited throng had gathered to welcome the track team of the much-heralded Carlisle Indians, led by their respected coach, cagey "Pop" Warner. The Lafayette coach could scarcely believe his eyes. In astonishment, he asked Warner where his team was.

"We're all here," said Warner, and started the introductions. "This is Jim Thorpe, here's Frank Shenandoah. Lewis Tewanina will be here a little later."

Still incredulous, the Lafayette coach took his visitors on a tour of the grounds and finally led them to the stadium for the dual meet. Thorpe startled the hometown spectators by winning the dashes, hurdles, discus, and jumps. Shenandoah took the quarter-mile low hurdles, and Tewanina, who ran most of the way from the station in training for the Olympic Games, arrived at the stadium just in time to scamper onto the field and walk off with the two-mile run. That was all the Indians needed to sew up the meet.

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Local and General

The Chesterville Unit of thte W. D. Memorial Hospital is sponsoring Friday Nite Dances beginning January 8th until Lent. Community Hall in Chesterville; Russ Hayes Orchestra. Admission 75c per person.
1-8p

The death occurred on Thursday, January 21st of Mrs. Mary Barkley at the age of 88 years. The remains are resting at the residence of her daughter, Maud Barkley, Ottawa St., until Saturday, January 23rd, when service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 2 p.m. Interment will take place in Maple Ridge cemetery.

Mrs. Stella Gabrion left today for Montreal after spending the past two weeks with her mother, Mrs. John Mallen. Mr. Herbert Mallen, Kingston, also spent the week end with his mother.

The death occurred at his home in Iroquois on Sunday, January 17th, of George Alexander Sharkey in his 82nd year. The funeral services were conducted at the family residence on Wednesday afternoon with burial in Brinston cemetery.

A Valentine Food Sale will be held on Saturday afternoon February 13th in the Central Plumbing Shop by St. James Women's Guild.

The death occurred at his home in Iroquois on January 19th, of Alton C. Locke, in his 91st year. The body rested at the W. E. FitzSimmon's Funeral Parlor, where funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon. The remains were placed in the vault at Point Iroquois, awaiting burial at Brinston in the spring.

Plans for the 23rd annual Chesterville and District Fair were mae Saturday at the annual meeting of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society. Allison Graham was elected president of the fair board, and the dates for the 194 Fair were set for August 31 and Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hummell of Williamsburg are spending a few weeks in Florida, with their son, Mr. Myles Hummell. On their return Mrs. Hummell expects to do some shopping in Washington, D.C., — for a brother she has not seen in 44 years. She last heard of her brother, Mr. Ellery Froats when he was in Spokane, Washington.

Among those from a distance attending the funeral of the late Geo. Locke were Mrs. Herman Cleland, Miss Jessie Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sullivan, Cliff Berry, all of South Mountain; Ralph Locke, Iroquois; Mrs. O'Neill Marchand, Dorval; Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Goodison and Miss Ann Goodison, Brockville; Tommy Goodison, Camp Borden; Danny locke, of St. Catherines; Pat Houlahan, Toronto; Stella Gabrion, Montreal; Herbert Mallen, Kingston.

BORN—At Woodstock, Ont., to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Walkekr, on Wednesday, January 20th, a daughter, Julie.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on January 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill, of Morrisburg, a son.

BORN—On Thursday, January 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson, Williamsburg, R. R. 1, a daughter.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinberg, Williamsburg, a daughter.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, January 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hutt, Morrisburg, a son.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, January 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Barkley of Williamsburg, a daughter.

Willola Sir Fond Hope, junior yearling Holstein bull, jointly owned by W. J. Fawcett, Winchester, and the Eastern Ontario Cattle Breeding Association, Kemptville, has received Honorable Mention for All-Canadian. He was first and Reserve Jr. Champion at Ottawa Winter Fair, and Central Canada Exhibition, first, Junior and Grand Champion at the Dundas County Black and White day.

A Euchre will be held in St. James Hall, Morrisburg, on February 15th. Prizes and refreshments.

Next home game for the Blue Flame Intermediates of Morrisburg, will be next Friday, when they entertain the Wales team.

CAN ST. LAURENT CONVINCE NEHRU?—India finds herself unwillingly thrust into the firing line of the cold war and her prime minister, Nehru, forced into a position where he may have to abandon his non-alignment policy. When the prinme ministers of Canada and India meet shortly it is hoped the meeting will assure Indians there is still plenty of Western sympathy for their leader, who keeps India free. William Stevenson, just back from India, has written an exclusive article in this week's Star Weekly about political and economic conditions in this middle east country.

Euchre in the Legion Hall on Wednesday, January 27th, auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion. Prizes and Refreshments. Admission 25c.

Visitors over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Shayler were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Baker, Miss Ethel Dyre, all of Bath, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, all of Collins Bay, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Ottawa.

On a recent trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Werely, William St., Morrisburg, Ontario, Canada, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin of Clermont, Florida, visited Orlando, the State's largest inland city and while in "The City Beautiful" ate at Gary's Duck Inn, a seafood specialty restaurant, made famous by its Jumbo Shrimp.

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express sincere thanks to all who remembered me so kindly while I was a patient in hospital.
ARNOLD MEYER.

The family of the late John Weston wish to thank their many friends in Morrisburg, who were so kind to them and assisted in any way in their recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. George Locke and family wish to express sincere grattitude to all who were so kind and helpful to them in their recent bereavement in the loss of their husband and father, Mr. George Locke. Their kindness will be always remembered.

IN MEMORIAM

MATTICE—In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Rose Mattice, who passed away, January 22nd, 1950.
Many a day her name is spoken,
Many an hour she's in our thoughts,
A link in our family chain is broken.
She is gone from our home, but not from our hearts.
—Sadly missed by Wilfred, Mildred and Family.

WHITTEKER—In loviny memory of a dear Husband and Father, John, who departed this life January 18, 1951.
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11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
11 a.m. — Public Worship.
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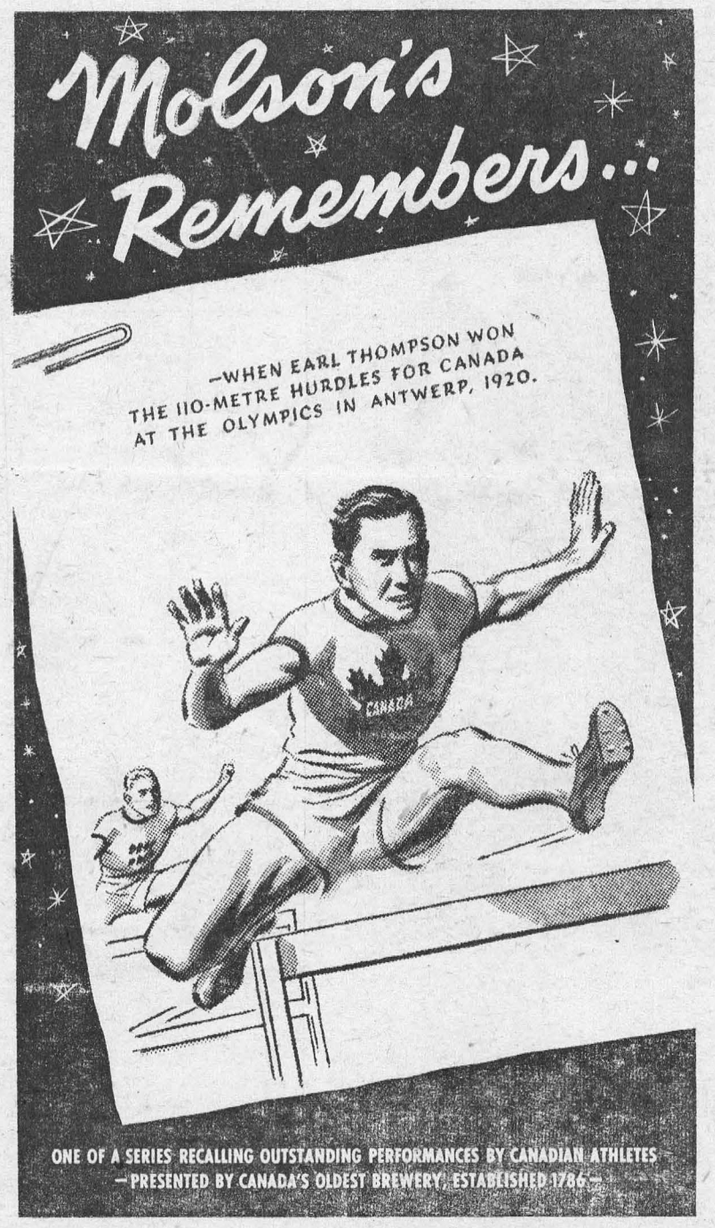

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