The Morrisburg Leader

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Letter To The Editor

Editor, Leader, Morrisburg.

Dear Sir—During the past few weeks, the Morrisburg Lions Club has been interested in the case of a young man who has been undergoing surgical treatment of a rather serious nature, There was a condition which without surgical treatment, would ultimately have proven very serious. Now the person is well on the way to recovery and will soon be able to report at his place of employment. When the Club tendered a cheque to a prominent Ottawa specialist, he declined the cheque, stating that he had rendered his services free by way of encouragement to the service club, which club has drawn attention to the matter as proof of what service clubs mean to small towns as well as larger communities. The Morrisburg Lions feel that it is encouraging to work with such physicians as this.

KEITH SMITH, Sec'y.-Treas.
Morrisburg Lions' Club.

ANNOUNCE CHANGES IN DISTRICT PROVINCIAL POLICE

Promotions and appointments of Ontario Provincial Police in district 9, of interest to Morrisburg people were announced yesterday by Inspector T. W. Cousans of Perth.

Promoted to inspector in the Criminal Investigations Branch at Toronto is Constable R. H. Wannell of Perth, formerly of Morrisburg. Sgt. Sydney Hunter of Perth has also been promoted to the rank of inspector and is now district inspector, district 11, Cornwall. Promoted to the rank of district sergeant at Cornwall is former Corporal Ben Milligan, St. Thomas Ont.

Corporal J. W. Reavley, a well known member of the force and for several years in charge of the Arnprior detachment, has been promoted to the rank of district sergeant at Perth, to succeed Sgt. S. H. Bush, who is transferred to Mount Forest.

Promoted to the rank of corporal to succeed Sgt. Reavley is Constable Leslie E. Throop, of Vankleek Hill, formerly of Morrisburg. Corporal Throop will be replaced there by Constable W. G. Wilson of Cornwall.

Constable Perry Harkness of Rockland has been promoted to corporal at Perth district headquarters and he will be replaced in Rockland by Constable Paul Laperier of Perth.

MRS. MARY SADDLEMIRE MARKS 94th BIRTHDAY

To very few is given the joy and distinction of celebrating their 94th birthday, but this honor in life came to one of Williamsburg's most highly esteemed residents, Mrs. Mary Saddlemire, who is looking forward to that unique event on Sunday, the 22nd of February.

Mrs. Saddlemire, formerly Miss Mary Empey, was born in Williamsburg on February 22nd, 1854, a daughter of the late Abner Empey and his wife, the late Rosaline Casselman. After her marriage to Mr. Ezra Saddlemire, who passed away a number of years ago, she went to reside at the Saddlemire homestead where she resided the whole of her married life.

Mrs. Saddlemire is a member of Williamsburg United Church where she worshipped during the days of her activity. Although past the octogenarian period, Mrs. Saddlemire is enjoying splendid health, and despite her advanced years, is still in possession of all her faculties. Her memory is keen and she can recall many interesting events of the earlier days Mrs. Saddlemire is the mother of three children, two sons and a daughter: Merton on the homestead with whom she resides; Calvin of Gananoque; and Mrs. May Belway of New Westminster, B. C., all of whom are living. Mrs. Saddlemire has six grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

She has a very wide circle of friends throughout the district who join us in extending congratulations and best wishes for the best that life has to offer Mrs. Saddlemire at the eventide.

Morrisburg Collegiate Institute visited Prescott High School on Tuesday Feb. 17 to play 4th game in E.O. S.S.A. basketball and was defeated in a fast game by a score of 33-27.

HOCKEY NEWS

The Morrisburg Kraft Canadians overcame the first block in their bid for the Citizen Shield when they eliminated Alexandria in two straight games this week.

The first game was played in Alexandria on Monday nite with Morrisburg ending up on the big end of an 11-1 count. The Canadians scored 4 in each of the first two periods and 3 in the third. Casselman got 4; Wes. Stitt 3, Lynch 2 and Smith and Dillabough 1 each for the locals, while Lemais scored the only goal for the boys from Glengarry. In the second encounter played here on Wednesday nite, Morrisburg got on a scoring spree and ran in 25 counters, as the visitors notched three. Casselman and Smith were high scorers with6 each, while Dillabough got 4. Wes. Stitt and Jack Deeks 3 each; Lynch 2 and Bruce Stitt 1. Worthy of note is the fine sportsmanship of the Alexandria squad. Although badly outplayed and outscored the visitors never quit till the final whistle and then hastened over to shake hands with the victors. It is indeed a pleasure to play hockey with a team possessing that kind of spirit.

On Monday nite, the Krafts go to Winchester to take on Inkerman in the first game of a best two-in-three series. This is the do or die series for the Morrisburg squad. They either win here or come back into their own league to play off for the Gill Cup. Coach Harold Epps is quite confident that Morrisburg can and will take Inkerman but then we don't think Mr. Laporte (the Inkerman coach) is particularly worried. A bus will go to Winchester on Monday nite and return after the game. The return fare will be 90 cents. The second game of the series will be played here on Wednesday nite, and the 3rd game if necessary, will be played on Winchester or Morrisburg ice.

The M. C. I. team played a single schedule with Morrisburg, Winchester and Cardinal participating. The M. C. I. had no losses and finished undefeated champions in their school hockey as they did in their school rugby.

The above was written by our regular hockey correspondent. Below is the editor's impression of the Alexandria-Morrisburg series.

On Monday we got an early start for the game in Alexandria. At our first stop in Lancaster, we ran into Johnny McLaren, who used to be a super-goaltender for the Morrisburg Maroons. Johnny was inquiring for all his old friends who were connected with the now-defunct Maroons, and all other friends in Morrisburg. He tells us that he is now playing for the home town (Lancaster) and is doing better now than he did when he was young and full of pep. The next guy we ran into was "Big Fred" Gabrion, another ex-resident of Morrisburg, who also wished to be remembered to all his friends here.

We proceeded into Alexandria, and witnessed the one-sided game there. In Wdnesday's game here we confirmed the opinion formed earlier in the week, that the Morrisburg Kraft Canadians did not make many friends in this series. Up aganst a team which was very plainly inferior, they "layed on" the pressure for 36 goals to 4 in the series. As one Morrisburg fan said at Wednesday's game: "This is the greatest travesty on sportsmanship which I have ever witnessed". It seemed quite unnecessary and unsportsmanlike to us to pile up 36 goals against 4 to demonstrate superiority over a team composed entirely of novices at the game Alexandria was trying to build up a team and some interest, and a series like this wouldn't help them much. By the same token it was no credit to the Morrisburg team. We hope that in the ensuing playdowns, the opposition shows more sportsmanship toward the Krafts, than they did toward the Alexandria team.

ROY GEACH APPOINTED NEW POSTMASTER AT MORRISBURG

Mr. Roy Geach received word last week that he had received the appointment as Postmaster here, succeeding the late Mr. John P. Gormley.

Mr. Geach has had a varied career in different lines of business. For seven years he was engaged in banking; during World War I he spent three and a half years in the army; then had 3 years experience bookkeeping; 6 years in his own manufacturing business; for 7 years he operated a string of three chain stores, before coming here nine years ago to purchase the Riverside Hotel. Mr. Geach sold his hotel last year.

He is an ex member of the municipal council, and at present is a member of the Board of Education, secretary of the Board of Trade and holds the office of Lion Tamer in the Morrisburg Lions Club.

MRS. MARY HESS

The death occurred suddenly on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her nephew of an old and highly respected resident in the psrson of Miss Mary Hess. She was 91 years of age. Miss Hess, better known as Aunt Mary Hess, was born in Williamsburg Township where she spent most of her life. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hess.

The funeral was held at the home of her nephew, Ross Hess, on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m., in charge of Rev. H. P. Maitland ,minister of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Maitland sang a duet "Face to Face" and the choir sang "Rock of Ages" by request.

The remains were placed in the vault at Woodlands to await burial in the spring. Pall bearers were Clayton Merkley, Kenneth Beckstead Colborne Hess and Graham Hess.

Floral tributes were numerous and beautiful, testifying to the high esteem in which the deceased was held

MRS. FRANCES MERKLEY

The death occurred on Sunday, February 15th, of Mrs. Frances Merkley, widow of the late James Merkley.

Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Merkley had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess. She was a native of England and had no close relatives here. She was in her 93rd year when she passed peace fully away.

The funeral took place on Tuesday February 17, at her home with Mr. Stones, United Church minister in charge. The remains were placed in the vault to await burial in the spring.

OUR OWN RIVER

Beautiful river, flowing free,
Leaping and rushing on to the sea,
Making some detours and trying to loiter
Or a sheltered bay to reconnoitre;
Pausing at all the little nooks
To catch the water from the brooks,
And push it on a little faster
Like a puppy, ahead of his master,
Drifting slowly in shore to wait
For the rain and wind storms to abate.
Your depths doth hold your secrets well;
What wonderful stories you could tell
Of Indian canoes, made snug and tight,
Of dipping paddles in the night,
Of ancient days and ancient fights
When man fought man for his puny rights;
Of wild animals that used to drink,
Morning and evening at your brink.
Your waters reflect all this for me
As you sparkle and twinkle your way to the sea.

—Robin Merkley

Women's Institute

Morrisburg Women's Institute held a social welfare program in the Agricultural Office on Thursday evening, February 12th, with 65 members answering roll call with exchange of valentines and favorite recipes.

Miss M. Colgan read many thank you letters from shut-ns and two from the Salvaton Army thanking the Institute for co-operation and the canvassers for the $237.00 they collected. The legislative grant of $3 for educational purposes was voted toward a subscription to National Geographic Magazine for the Collegiate. Brockville General Hospital made an appeal for girls to join the nursing class to begin March 1st. The Canadian Appeal for Children was responded to by contributing $25.00 A letter from the Brinston Branch requesting that we join with other branches for a donation toward Winchester Memorial Hospital Letter was tabled for further information.

An appeal for support of our local firemen was considered and a motion made to grant them $15 toward furnishing their room. Mrs. William Godkin reported that she and Mrs. Roy Schell were willing to start the sewing class for girls from 14 to 26 years of age, as soon as the girls would signify their willingness to have the nine lessons. The president, Mrs. A. Foster, voiced the pleasure of the Institute in having with us our past president, who has been in the hospital for some weeks. Mrs. Kinkaid, in a few well chosen words thanked the members for their kindness toward her during her illness, and also presented the Branch with a large picture of the W.I. group which will be hung in our Community Hall this fall.

The social welfare committee took charge of the following program, Mrs. Leo Laurin announcing that Mrs. Angus Murdock would favour us with a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Hugh Shannette. Carolann Cancilla in a very pleasing manner, sang two numbers, The Little Dutch Boy and th Littl Dutch Girl, and Peg O' My Heart, achompanied by Mrs. Shannette. Miss Connelly, the public health nurse, gave an amusing informative talk on Around the Clock Duties of a School Nurse, starting the day at 8.30 to make a call on a sick child, thence to a country school for thorough inspection of pupils; next down the driveway to see an old gentleman with a broken leg as this brings the noon hour the drive leads to the park where the lunch is eaten and notes made on the calls until time for the visit with a young woman, which is not very successful; then on to a baby case and finally home for dinner to find an invitation to speak to a meeting such as a Women's Institute, which brings the day to a close at 10 o'clock.

STEAMSHIP COMPANY HONORS SHIPWRECK HERO

Clare VanAllen, of Iroquois and Morrisburg, hero of the Milverton disaster in the St. Lawrence river last year when the Milverton exploded and burned following collision with the oil tanker Translake, was honoured at Port Colborne this week by Colonial Steamships, Ltd., owners of the Milverton.

VanAllen, who made three trips in a small outboard motorboat thru a wall of lame to rescue several of the 11 survivors of the crew, was presented with a cheque for $1,000 by Capt. R. Slott Misener, president and general manager of Sarnia and Colonial Steamships, Limited.

The Canadian Legion will hold a Paper Drive on Wednesday, Feb. 25. Paper will be collected on Main St. in the morning and on side streets in the afternoon. Please have paper, magazines, cardboard, etc., tied in bundles and placed on your veranda.

The Annual Meeting for the Eastern Ontario

Cattle Breeding Association

For Dundas County will be held in the Agricultural Office, Morrisburg, on

Tues. February 24th at 1.30 p.m.

The guest speaker for the day will be Dr. R. G. Smiley, sec'y.-treas., and veterinary of the Association.

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DOUGLAS HANSON, Sec.-Treas. .. C. R. SMYTH .. Pres...

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Fancy Quality
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YOUR WEEK-END SMILE

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Student Pilot: "Hey, instructor she's going into an outside tail spin. What do I do now?"

Voice from the cockpit: "Migawg, aren't you the instructor?"

Extra Special

Eddy's Pook Matches
Box of 50 - - 39¢

RICE, 16 oz. Cello bag 23c

Walker's
SALTINES, 1 lb. bag 25c

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OVEN BAKED BEANS, 15 oz. 19c

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RED TAG SPECIAL

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BEEF, PORK, LAMB OR VEAL. ANY CUTS, or QUARTERS IF DESIRED. WE ARE ALSO SPECIALIZING IN FISH FOR THE LENTEN SEASON

ROUND STEAK, lb.	49c	COHOE SALMON FILLETS, lb.	59c
SIRLOIN OR T-BONE, lb.	59c	SILVER BRIGHT SALMON FILLETS, lb.	49c
RUMP ROAST, lb.	42c	WHITEFISH FILLETS, lb.	49c
FRESH LEAN HAMBURG, lb.	33c	SOLE FILLETS, lb.	49c
SHOULDER ROAST PORK, lb.	48c	HADDOCK FILLETS, lb.	43c
FRESH PORK STEAK, lb.	49c	SMOKED FILLETS, lb.	39c
LEAN GREEN BACON, lb.	49c	COD FILLETS, lb.	35c
LEGS OF VEAL, lb.	49c	SMELTS, lb	39c
SHOULDER ROAST VEAL, lb.	38c	HEADLESS HADDOCK FISH, lb.	19c
VEAL STEW, lb.	20c	HEADLESS PIKE FISH, lb.	27c
LEGS OF LAMB, lb.	53c	RED COHOE SALMON, lb.	49c
FRONT QUARTERS, lb.	39c	PINK SALMON, lb.	39c
LAMB STEW, lb.	20c	HALIBUT, lb.	45c

Quality Meat Market

PHONE 86 — WE DELIVER

The Quality Tea

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE



Valley OF REVENGE

BY

JACKSON·COLE

Synopsis

Chapter XXVII: A warning is issued to the cattlemen to stop the plundering in the valley. Michael Valdez, riding towards Gold Creek, sees a figure in the distance against the skyline, dressed like himself, red hair and all.

Chapter XXVIII

His grin faded, though, and his lips tightened grimly.

"Now," he thought, "the terrible stories will start of what El Caballero Rojo has done in Deep Water Valley."

Valdez nudged the blue roan for the knoll where he had last seen the rider, determined, after all, to trail the impostor. But in that instant, far to the north, atop a sharp, crowned hill, he saw another rider—unmistakably Juanita. The girl's wig-wagged speech was plain. Briefly it said that she had seen something that needed tracking down—seen the very person that Valdez himself had just seen.

* * *

"Twin?" signaled Valdez, to satisfy himself.

"Si!" came the reply, and Juanita promptly dropped out of sight.

Then Michael Valdez heard the thunder of hoofs on his right. The swift thought caught at his mind—a posse was galloping in pursuit of the false Caballero.

A score of horsemen poured into the arroyo like charging cavalry. Pete Haskell was in the lead on a mount as white as a fresh snowdrift. Haskell's eyes narrowed when he saw Valdez in the trail—a stranger to him—so still and placidly smoking.

The rancher pulled up. The white reared and Haskell closed in on Valdez.

Over Haskell's shoulder went a command to some of the others to keep on in the direction the fleeing rider had gone. Then he walked his white horse in a complete circle around Valdez, scrutinizing every inch of man and horse.

"A gent in some circus clothes ride by this way, stranger?" he finally snapped. "You happen to notice?"

Valdez' face was friendly. He looked toward the south — away from the direction the rider had actually taken—and nodded.

"Yeah," he said quietly. "I saw something kind of shiny streakin' south. Far off. Glad to know it was a rider. Kind of had me puzzled for a minute. I was thinking it was some animal that had got away from somebody maybe."

* * *

Haskell spun around to the remnants of his followers.

"Some of you men head south," he ordered. "That blasted El Caballero Rojo is not far off!"

The black-haired vaquero whistled. "El Caballero Rojo, did you say?" he asked in astonishment, his eyes wide.

"Yep," snapped the cattleman. "And as slick and fast as he's always been said to be."

"Plaguing you gents, is he?"

"Not yet. But he's all set to—unless he gets told a few things about what's what. Thing is, there had been some dirty work down in Deep Water Valley nearby. This redhead jumps at the conclusion that we cattlemen are responsible for it. We're holding a meeting to try to sort of figure out how we can get our own troubles cleared up, and he busts in on it and shouts that we'll pay for what's been done. We've got plenty of trouble without him messing in, so we aim to get that El Caballero Rojo before he does damage to the wrong parties."

Valdez' smile was wan. "From what I hear about that outlaw," he ventured to put in, "he don't put his boot down until he's sure there is a snake underfoot."

"He's shore made a mistake this time then," snapped the cattleman, "And—" His lips tightened again. "Well, we got to push on, stranger. Ride with us?"

Valdez shook his head. "Sorry," he said. "But I've got something right important to attend to in Gold Creek, and I'm late now in getting there. Maybe I'll be back this way, and if I do, I'll be riding with you gents. Adios."

Haskell watched Valdez withdraw.

"Well"—the old cattleman looked over at Luke Wallace—"let's ride."

As Michael rode away from them slowly, his mind was busy. That other Caballero Rojo—he must be pretty reckless and impulsive. Or else that old cattleman was a liar. Still no man could buck a crowd of ranchmen like that and be branded coward.

"My twin certainly seems to believe that the cattlemen are responsible for what happened last night," Valdez mused. "As for myself—I'll remain neutral. At least until I hear from Juanita. Then my chips will go in with the truth. Whatever it is."

* * *

He pushed on, grim of face and determined to get to the bottom of things, for he knew that he had to bring justice to the man or men, whoever they were, who had been responsible for that hideous crucifixion. He solemnly swore to unmask that man, no matter at what risks or dangers. For the urge for justice burned in Michael Valdez like a hot iron.

What was more, his instinct told him that when he found the man back of the trouble here, he would also be facing the man he himself had looked for so long—the man who had been "big boss" to Garvin and Conroy, the man who at heart had been responsible for El Caballero Rojo's own tragedy.

(To be Continued)

ISSUE 8—1948

Your Handwriting and You

By Alex S. Arnott

The character and personal qualities of the world's people may be compared with the likeness of the earth's surface with its high mountain tops, low depressions, and level plateaux. Just as there are high mountains, so there are great men and women whose intelligence and strength of character rise above that of their fellow men, with the great mass of the earth's people being average like the level of a plateau. Just as we have great heights of human intelligence, so we have the opposite forms of lower mentality with its strife, insincerity, deceit and cunning. In my many correspondents, there is ample opportunity to see the mental heights to which the average person can rise. Even an average person can rise above the petty things of life and become great mentally and intellectually for each of us has talent in one way or another and, if we are consistent and ambitious in the use of our talents, we can make remarkable changes for the good of all as well as for personal happiness. With so many attractions of pleasure and relaxation, the average people are likely to let others supply the talent while they are content to remain on the average level of endeavor. The world's people, as we find them through handwriting analysis, need more ambition, sincerity, hopefulness and charity, with less spite, revenge, insincerity and greed.

* * *

This week's example of writing is part of a letter received from a reader whose sincerity of purpose, ambition, hopefulness and charity is clearly illustrated in every line of her writing. The clean cut script with every loop and line easily visible tells me of the writer's desire to be frank with all her associates and ambitious in all that she does. Such fine lines in the writing are indicative of spiritual wealth with contentment and peace of mind that comes from a nature which enjoys and appreciates the simple things that bring personal happiness. The wide spaces between the connecting strokes of each letter are excellent examples of a generous and unselfish nature. The height of all loop letters above the writing line are very high and, like the writer's mind, endeavor to reach above the lower levels to achieve great attainments. The script is neat and orderly, of good form and consistency, to indicate the habits of the writer.

* * *

This writing has all the traits of character that rises to the mountainous heights, above the average levels of human endeavor.

more complete
s of my hand-

Our readers may receive an interesting and instructive personal analysis of their handwriting by sending an example of writing with 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Box B, room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

Sons and Husbands Need a Loose Rein

"WHAT did you mean, Anne Hirst, by the note at the foot of your column the other day? It read, 'Sons, like husbands, can only be held by letting them go.' I am a mother, and any enlightenment on this subject will be greatly appreciated." So asks a reader.



It has been quite a while since I tackled this topic, and perhaps the time has come for another try at it.

Many a lad's disposition has been spoiled, and his later life complicated, because he was brought up as Mamma's Boy. His mother dominated all his thinking, even after he wore long trousers. He turned to her for every decision. He came so to depend upon her that he never developed any manly trait of his own. He leaned on her for his first 20 years—and after that he lost all desire or reason to become a man.

● A MOTHER'S JOB

Every mother wants to be proud of her son from the day he is born. If she is wise, she makes him stand on his own feet in every sense of the word. He is taught the difference between right and wrong. He is made to understand the rudiments of good sportsmanship. He learns good manners and social graces. He is guided tactfully in his choice of friends. And so he is apt to grow up with the right instincts and impulses.

Often it is in his adolescent years that his mother cannot resist the temptation to keep her finger on his emotional pulse. She will not welcome one girl friend he likes because the girl's family comes from the wrong side of the railroad tracks. She objects to a school pal because she doesn't like his mother. She dictates her son's comings-and-goings as though he were still 10 years old. She gives him no freedom of thought or action, she refuses to let him make his own mistakes and learn from them. And all this she does "because she loves him so!"

Most of her persistence is based on her fear of losing him. She cannot bear to think he does not need her every moment of his waking hours. She approves, glowingly, of everything he does, and defends him fiercely against justified criticism. He is her favorite of all the children; his sisters are practically slaves to his whims—and as for his father, that man has long ago given up "interfering."

What if some nice girl is foolish enough to marry this paragon? His mother is right there, criticising, making the girl over, belittling her at her son's expense. And moving in with them if she dares.

These are the mistakes many mothers make with their sons. In trying to live their lives for them, they deprive them of the very good things they desire for the boys. And finally break their maternal hearts when the young men turn against them.

* * *

Train your son in the way he should go — and then try to keep hands off. If you are having trouble, ask Anne Hirst about it. Address her at Box A, Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

★

Sooner Than Later

What is a budget?

Well, it is a method of worrying before you spend, instead of afterward.



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New angle to flatter your figure and ego! Such devastating use of stripes and buttons—such easy sewing and ironing. Pattern 4689 is equally effective in a plain fabric!

Pattern 4689 comes in Jr. Miss si 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 3⅛ yds. 39-in; ¼ yd. contrast.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern, to Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a hostess gives a dinner party in a restaurant, is it all right for guests to add to her tip upon leaving the table?

A. This would be extremely belittling to the hostess and give the impression that her guests considered her tip as insufficient.

Q. Is it all right for a business man to use his business-letter heads when he writes his social letters at his office?

A. No; he should keep a box of correspondence stationery in his desk for this purpose.

Q. What is the correct way to eat a peach at the table?

A. A small silver knife should be provided, the peach cut into quarters, and conveyed to the mouth with the fingers.

Q. The only piece of jewelry I have is my platinum, diamond-set wedding ring. Is it necessary for me to discard this, inasmuch as I have just been divorced?

A. No, you may go on wearing this. It is the one kind of ring that you can wear without question.

Q. What apology should a person offer if he accidentally brushes against another person on the street, or in some public conveyance?

A. "I am sorry" is sufficient.

Sunday School Lesson

By Rev R. Barclay Warren

The Fellowship of Christian Believers

Acts 2:37-47; Ephesians 4:1-6

Golden Text — There is one body and one Spirit even as ye are called in one hope of your calling; one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all. Ephesians 4:4-6.

The day of Pentecost is one of the memorable days in world History. After the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, Peter who had denied his Lord on the night of the betrayal, became the foremost preacher of the occasion. The city which had witnessed the crucifiction of Jesus a few weeks before heard the charge from Peter, "Him—ye have taken, and by wicked hands have crucified, both Lord and Christ". Those who heard were pricked to the heart and exclaimed, "Men and brethren what shall we do?" The answer came, "Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost. For the promise is unto you and to your children, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call." About three thousand heeded the call that day.

* * *

There was an intense fellowship among these believers. "All that believed were together, and had all things common." This was not communism. There was no confiscation of wealth. But there was a marvelous generosity. Some sold possessions and party to all men, as every man had need. This action made for a close spirit of unity which persisted when persecution came and they were scattered abroad.

Despite the many denominations today, the church, the true body of Christian believers is one. This is beautifully set forth in the golden text. We make too much out of our differences and fail to emphasize our oneness. When the church was making its greatest impression upon the world, the individual believers were characterized by the unity of the Spirit. If the Holy Spirit could have the same place in the church today, spiritual oneness, and great victories in the saving of souls would again be the order of the day. Our need is not more machinery and organization but the Holy Spirit. The need is imperative if the church is to fulfill her mission in the world.

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HOTEL METROPOLE

NIAGARA FALLS

OPP. — C.N.R. STATION



What's come over me - these days?

Often a woman becomes panicky and gives way to fears and nerves—when perfectly natural changes are taking place in her system. And the unfortunate part is that these dark dreads and fears may cause a nervous breakdown . . . *needlessly!*

Plenty of sleep, fresh air, wholesome food and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will help to build up your vitality and tone up the whole system—so that nerves and hysteria are forgotten. Yes, when you're in good shape physically and mentally—with no condition of "nerves" to magnify the slightest change—you can keep *serene* and *happy* right through the most trying times.

So remember, at the first sign of the fidgets, hysteria or nervous doubts—start building yourself up with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. You'll *rest* better, *look* better, *feel* better. Keep yourself in good condition with this time-proven remedy which has helped thousands of Canadian women. The name "Dr. Chase" is your assurance.



Dr. Chase's
NERVE FOOD
FOR NEW PEP and ENERGY



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TEEN-TOWN TOPICS

By BARRY MURKAR



This week we are touching a match to a fuse that may cause a protest from certain quarters. Our theme for this week is, "Do We Need Religion?" We do not intend to delve into personal church problems, faiths or otherwise. As a matter of fact, we don't care what church you go to. What we do care about is, do you go to church at all?

The subject of religion and faiths can often arouse the deepest angers. We think this may be due to the fact that a lot of people have a far deeper feeling for the church than is outwardly seen.

* * *

It must make a lot of people smile at times, the way many people who never darken a church door run for the minister if some member of the family passes on, if they are planning a wedding or going to baptize a baby. We have that kind in our town. I know of one case where a daughter was married here last summer, and they haven't been near the church since; but brother, you should have seen the show they put on getting that girl married. Now a number of people in this town when they read this are going to ask themselves, "is it us, he is talking about? All we can say, is that if the cap fits, wear it.

* * *

We shudder at the thoughts of what this country would be like if all our Sunday Schools were suddenly closed. No doubt in a short time the police forces would have to be doubled and then trebled. Why? Because that is the only place where a large number of our children are taught anything about what is right and what is wrong, and it would open your eyes very wide if you actually knew how many children really don't know the difference between right and wrong. Parents who don't care enough about the future welfare of their children to send them to church to be taught the better way of life, or who won't bother to teach them themselves are a menace to society. And we have that kind here too. A lot of people around here aren't going to like me very much for this, and I don't care one little bit.

* * *

On the theme of "Do We Need Religion", we feel there is no other answer but yes. If not, why do we have a World Day of Prayer, why did thousands go almost beserk when a little runt of a man was assassinated? Because religion burns deep all over the world. It takes many twists, turns and differences but it's there just the same. Gandhi was probably the most saintly man we have had in our time. The faith that millions had in him was exemplified in the power he held over an erratic mass of ignorant people. It's very unlikely that we will ever see again a man with such power of emotion and goodness —especially over so many people.

People, young and old, who do not attend church often look down upon those who do. They call them bible-totin-so-and sos' etc. They criticize those who go and often try to make them appear like hypocrites. This is definitely the wrong attitude to take.

Young people today must think of the church, and try to help it along. It's true that the church needs all the support it can get. The church needs us, but not nearly as much as we need the church. Remember that.

* * *

Many people who do not go to church will argue that they are as good, if not better than a lot of those who who go. This is a very silly and childish argument. Whether you are better than those who do go, has nothing at all to do wih it. Going to church is for your own good and yours only.

Yes, gang, we do need religion. We need it more today than we ever needed it. Go to church every Sunday. Not because your neighbor does, but because you want to, because you feel the need of the uplift it gives you. And remember if He needed it, we all need it. Religion is a part of our every day life and if we practice good christianship and keep the church close to us we will be a lot better for it.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARMS

By Gwendoline P Clarke

With snow inches deep whichever way you look and no sign of a thaw do you think it will make Spring seem a little nearer if we talk about housecleaning? I hope so because housecleaning — or maybe I should say re-decorating—is so definitely on my mind that I find it hard to concentrate on anything else. After all, when one has waited ten years to get a certain job done it can't be forgotten as if it were a matter of no importance. The job that I refer to is our living-room—(we stripped the paper off last week—remember?)—and more especially am I thinking of the floor.

* * *

Oh, that floor! It had been painted, varnished and enamelled time and again—in our day and before it. It has been at once my hope and my despair. Despair, because nothing would stay on it. Move a chair and an ugly streak across the floor was the result. Lift a chair and a chunk of paint came away with it. My hope was that some happy day we could get a sanding machine, take off all the old paint and get down to the natural wood. But we knew it would be quite a job and we were afraid if we tackled it ourselves it might not be a success. While we were still undecided two young fellows started up in business doing just that very work, so we made the plunge. Last Monday the men arrived with all their equipment, and the fun began. They were here almost a day and a half and I think they just about suffocated. But the floor is a great success. The wood is what is known as "knotty white pine", and comes up quite light in colour, which is what I wanted. After sanding, the floor was given a coat of wood filler, then crack filler and finally clear varnish. Later it will be well waxed.

When the floor was done I went to work at painting—and now that, too, is almost finished — my kind friend whom I mentioned last week came down and helped me again. Next week there will be the papering to do, and that I intend to do myself. It would be nice to turn the whole job over to the decorators but unfortunately that is more than we can afford. With drapes and slip-covers to think about we have to draw the line somewhere. Maybe it won't be a first class job but at least the room will be fresh, clean and bright—and after a lapse of ten years without any attention at all we can hardly be accused of extravagance.

Painting being a nice quiet job we were able, by means of the radio, to keep abreast of the news without wasting time. We were overjoyed at Barbara Ann's success in the Olympics, especially since so many obstacles had threatened to spoil things for her. I suppose I should say Barbara Ann Scott, or Miss Scott —but that isn't the way I think of her. To me she is Barbara Ann—a lovable, natural nineteen year old girl who could be any mother's daughter—and of whom any mother might be pround, quite apart from her skill as a skater. Her vivacious charm and complete naturalness, unspoiled by success has surely won all hearts right across the Dominion.

* * *

Also via the radio, came news of tumbling prices across the Border, with no one apparently being quite sure whether it was good news or bad. But the average housewife will not have much doubt about it being good news. Not that we are likely to notice any price reductions right away, but at any rate the tendency will be there. Perhaps we shall finally reach that long looked for goal —a buyer's market. Last Thursday I was down town buying an alarm clock in a store that is part jeweller's, part beauty parlour. But all was quiet in the beauty parlour—no humming of hair driers, no chattering of women's voices. I said to the proprietress—"How come?" She shrugged her shoulders—"Business is awfully slow—they say it's the same everywhere!"

I was impressed. It was the first time I had noticed any visible evidence that anyone was running short of funds.

U. S. Legislator

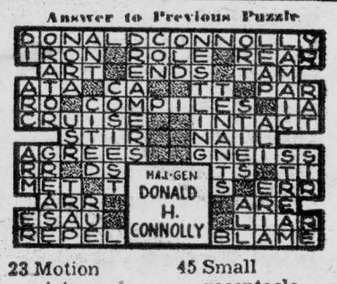
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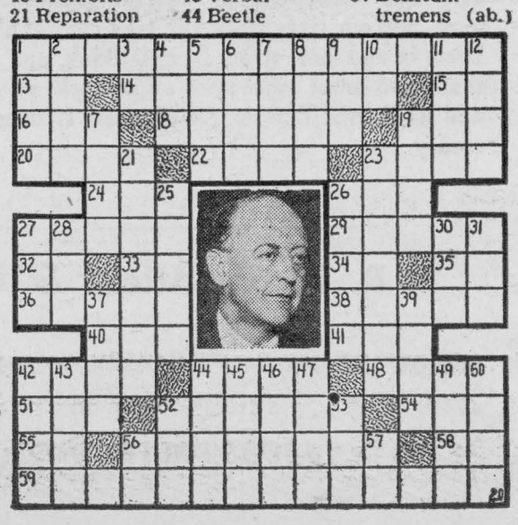
1 Pictured U. S. representative from New York, ——
13 Giant king of Bashan
14 Fruits
15 East Indies (ab.)
16 Be seated
18 He used to be in the ——
19 Plead
20 Rise
22 Canines
23 Money
24 Corded fabric
26 Succeed
27 Orchestras
29 Attack
32 Paid notice
33 Sun god
34 Anent
35 Artificial language
36 Peg
38 Sting
40 Doctrine
41 Light brown
42 Privation
44 Metal plate
48 Pierce
51 Mineral rock
52 Fashionable world
54 Collection of sayings
55 Georgia (ab.)
56 Adopted
58 Upon
59 Coating with metal

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23 Motion pictures
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26 Vanquish
27 Evil
28 Stir
30 Make a mistake
31 Toddler
37 Sage
39 Pilaster
42 Theater box
43 Verbal
44 Beetle
45 Small receptacle
46 Halt
47 Hood
49 Presently
50 Slam
52 Horsefly larva
53 National Education Association (ab.)
56 Before Christ (ab.)
57 Delirium tremens (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





A Dessert For Ten

By Frances Lee Barton



WOULD you like to know about a dessert that serves 8 to 10 people, looks very luxurious, and can be made up the day before and stored in the refrigerator? Butterscotch Party Loaf is your answer. It's a luscious blend of butterscotch pudding and pecans, combined with slices of plain cake and chilled to perfection. For a large party it's ideal — or for a home dinner it's simple enough just to cut the recipe in half — and delight your family with a truly party-type dish.

Butterscotch Party Loaf

2 packages prepared butterscotch pudding; 2⅔ cups milk; 1 cup cream, whipped; ⅔ cup broken pecan meats; 8 to 10 slices cake.

Place pudding powder in saucepan. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil and is thickened. Cool. Fold in cream and nuts.

Line sides of 8 x 4 x 3-inch loaf pan with waxed paper. Trim slices of cake and cut in half diagonally. Arrange cake triangles against sides and ends of pan, reserving 2 pieces. Turn pudding mixture into mold and top with remaining cake. Chill overnight in refrigerator. Unmold. Garnish with maraschino cherries and pecan halves. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Short Jacket Suit, Redingote, Bolero, Choice for Summer

The redingote, with either a petticoat or a complete printed dress peeping from the folds of its full-skirted coat appears headed for a summer of new popularity. One variation on the theme for the summer costume consists of a blue and white silk print dress, a separate open front skirt and bolero in sheer navy wool. For a dressier mood there's a fitted black redingote with extended hipline and a white eyelet cotton petticoat to match a neckline tie.

Short jacket suits will also be popular. There are snug-fitting boleros a la Victorian bolero with a full flared back and ball fringe trimmings. Slim skirted suits frequently are topped with straight-hanging waist-length jackets. A jacket dubbed "Prince Consort" fastens at the neckline and spreads open in a V-shape to its belted waistline.

Evening dresses, most of them ankle length, feature a new "pull down" neckline, which can be worn modestly around the collarbone or lower.

The bolero and the blouse share importance in a goodly number of new spring suits.

Iron filings spread on a magnetized metal airplane propeller, reveal hidden flaws.



Wild Geese fly over the bands of dark green and navy blue in this tailored suit dress from Lawrence Sperber. The pocket hipline is ever so slightly padded above the straight, slim skirt.

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By Margarita



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by

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FIRE PREVENTION

Morrisburg has been very fortunate this winter, for when we read of so many terrible fies other places, we should be very thankful. The next few weeks are going to be very important, so please look over your stove pipes, see that none of them have become loose, look for pit holes in pipes that should be replaced, see that all soot is removed. We still have a good stock of everything that you may need to give you proper protection. Use Chimney-Sweep to make sure that pipe line and chimney are safe and efficient. No change in prices.

WALLPAPER

Our 1948 Stock is now on hand. Get your papering done before the spring rush, while the paperhangers are available. Our wallpapers are reasonably priced, all new patterns, and our large stock will take care of all your wants. Lome in and look at our Sample Book, and do remember that these smart papers are all in stock, no sending away and no delays. Buy your wallpapers from us and save money.

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HARDWARE — PHONE 10

AGENTS FOR FRIGIDAIRE

Our Correspondents:

Williamsburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McCaslin of Iroquois were in town last Thursday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson.

Lloyd and Roy Baker of Brinston spent last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker and Lyle.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Strader of town, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Henderson and children of Brinston and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Alguire and children were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh and Dick.

The many friends of Reeve Oscar Beckstead of Elma will be sorry to learn that he is incapacitated for a time suffering from a dislocated shoulder. All will wish for him a speedy recovery.

We join with their many friends in extending congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh on the occasion of their 39th wedding anniversary which they celebrated on Tuesday, February 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. McIntosh we join with their many friends in extending congratulations and best wishes on the occasion of their 34th wedding anniversary, which they celebrated on Wednesday, February 18th. To both these Williamsburg couples we join in the wish that they may be spared for years yet to enjoy many more happy anniversaries.

Miss Ruth Payne and Mr. Ed. Payne of Winchester were in town on Friday afternoon, callers at the home of Mrs. Lyda Empey.

In honor of St. Valentine's day, Mrs. Ed. Smith (nee Dora Baker), teacher of the Maple Ridge Public School entertained the pupils of her school at her home at Chesterville on Saturday afternoon. Through the kindness of Mr. Everett Morris, who provided team and sleigh, the children were conveyed to the home of their teacher. Games and contests were enjoyed after which a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Smith. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Arthur Baker of Williamsburg, who spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs Smith.

Little Billie Trickey, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Trickey was taken to the Civic Hospital in Ottawa this week where he is taking treatments for a few days. We all hope for the best for Billie.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hugh Thompson entertained at their home on Wednesday and Saturday evenings in a series of teas which the local W. I. are sponsoring to raise funds for a donation to the new hospital at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Beckstead and family entertained to 12 o'clock dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. O'Shaughnessy, Mr. James McMillan and Miss Alice McMillan of Elma. The occasion was in honour of the birthday of Miss Alice McMillan.

The many frends of Mr. Howard Merkley are sorry to learn that he is still a patient in the Kingston General Hospital, where he underwent a second operation. All will wish him a speedy recovery.

Best wishes for many happy returns of the day are extended by his many friends to Mr. Stanley Sad dlemire who is celebrating his 82nd birthday on Saturday, February 21.

SOCIAL EVENING AT WILLIAMSBURG W.I.

The annual social evening of the Williamsburg Women's Institute was held on Tuesday evening in the I.O. O. F. Hall when the members entertained their husbands and friends.

Twenty-eight members and twenty two visitors were present. The president, Mrs. Clifford Casselman, opened the meeting in the usual manner with the singing of the Ode, followed by the Institute Creed. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. C. H. Dewland and approved.

The roll call was well responded to by "Sing, Say or a Nickle Pay". Miss Nina Casselman, treasurer, reported all bills paid. Correspondence was read, business resulting from some were as follows: Mrs. R. H. Beckstead, Mrs. M. W. Locke and Mrs. D. Hugh Thompson was the committee appointed to meet with the ladies from the Brinston W. I. in regard to furnishing a room in the new hospital at Winchester. A meeting of the executive is to be held to plan for a canvass to be made for "The Appeal for Children in Europe and Asia Fund".

It was decided that the "Better Homes Contest" be tabled till the March meeting. A motion was moved by Mrs. Hugh Thompson and seconded by Mrs. M. W. Locke, that a series of social teas be held with a small fee of 25c to help raise funds to assist with the different appeals of help being made at the present time.

The social part of the evening was then taken over by Rev. and Mrs. Innes and Rev. and Mrs. Fee, who provided a program of games and contests which all enjoyed. To the ladies dressed in costumes of different nations, the prizes went to Mrs. M. W. Locke who wore the costume of a Japanese lady, while Mrs. Geo. Larsen came next in a Holland costume; other costumes worthy of mention were worn by Mrs. L. C. Barkley, Mrs. Hugh Thompson and Miss Beatrice Saddlemire. The refreshment committee served a delicious lunch. Mr. Ross H. Beckstead, on behalf of the invited guests, expressed thanks to all those who in any way helped to make the evening such a success. He also thanked the ladies for the invitation extended to the visitors.

The singing of the National Anthem brought the very pleasant evening to a close.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove and daughter Ruth of Sandtown spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Beaupre.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett O'Shaughnessy of Aultsville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunbar, Lois and Marion and Mrs. Gladys Shaver spent Tuesday in Cornwall.

Bryce Swerdfeger of Gallingertown called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aumell on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe spent Tuesday in Cornwall and visited Lenie Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dafoe and Ronnie of Massena were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcellus Iroquois on Wednesday.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. Wm. Dafoe spent Sunday in Ottawa where he visited his son, Clare at the Civic Hospital. Clare's many friends will be glad to learn he is omproving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Styles, Iroquois were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray Styles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beckstead of East Williamsburg were recent callers at Mr. W. M. Styles'.

Rev. G. O. Davies called on Mrs. Jas. J. Styles on Friday of last week Mrs. Styles is confined to her bed since her accident a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Prunner.

Mr. Ray S. Schwerdfeger returned to Brockville Sunday evening after spending the week end at his home here.

Mrs. J. A. Wells, East Syracuse, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Jas. J. Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwerdfeger and Barbara spent Wednesday evening of last week at R. J. Schwerdfeger's.

Mrs. R. C. Casselman and Robert Casselman of Massena called at Mr. W. M. Styles' on Wednesday.

Mr. Thos. Barkley visited Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tupper last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwerdfeger spent Monday evening at Mr. H. Schwerdfeger's.

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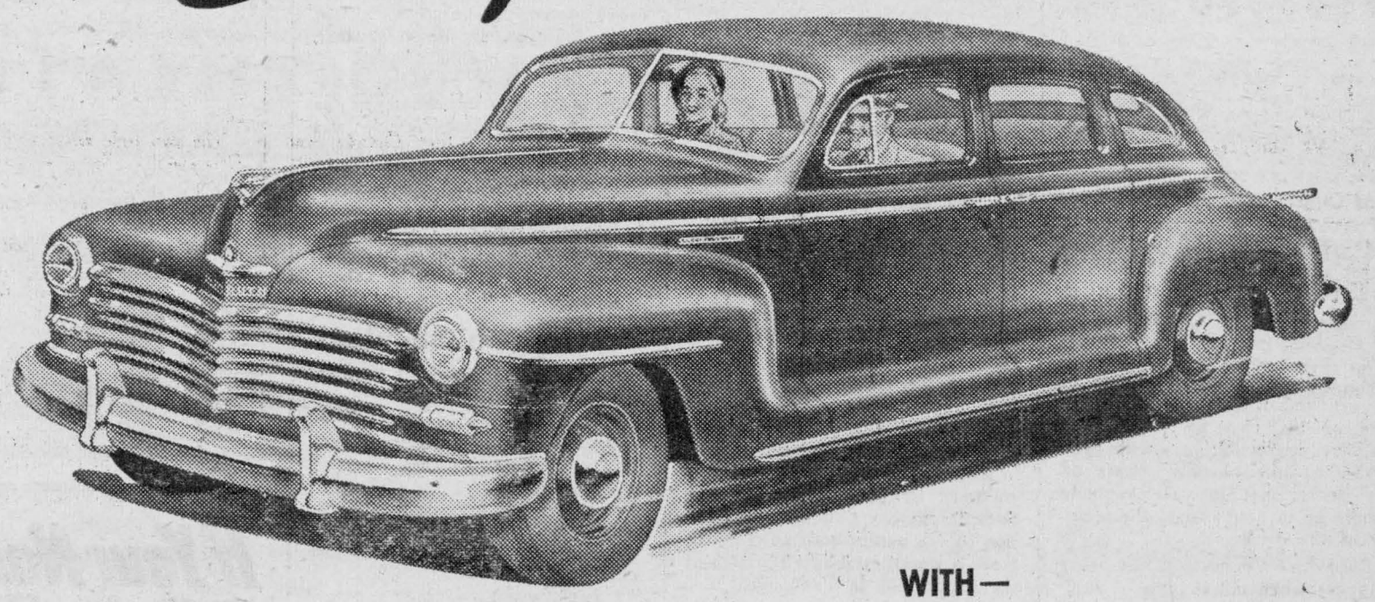
LET'S BE MORE POLITE

It's wonderful how far a smile and a kind word will go toward brightening up the day. And it's a shame how a frown or a short answer can spoil one! Next time you go shopping, make it a point to be friendly and agreeable, and watch the service improve. If you are a sales clerk, you'll find it's a lot easier to treat your customers in the same fashion. Such things help make life worth while. That's "Good Citizenship".

You can help this public service effort. Make a note of some of the little things which, in your opinion, contribute to Good Citizenship.

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SINCE 1941, Plymouth owners have enjoyed the *extra* safety provided by Plymouth Safety-Rim Wheels. Now, with the new Super Cushion tires as STANDARD equipment on all models, Plymouth brings you still greater safety.

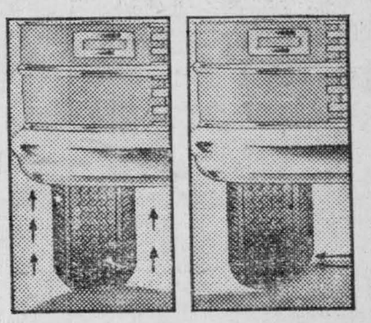
With Plymouth Safety-Rim Wheels it is almost impossible for a tire to twist or pull off the rim in the event of a blowout. Super Cushion tires with 26% more air volume at only 24 pounds *maximum* pressure provide a "softer" air and cooler running which lessens the chances of a blowout. The combination of these new tires with Plymouth Safety-Rim Wheels will raise the present standards of safety in motoring.

Remember, *all* Plymouth models are equipped with Safety-Rim Wheels and Super Cushion tires *at no extra cost.*

Look at these Plymouth *Features . . .*

New Safety Hydraulic Brakes • Patented Floating-Power Engine Mountings to smother vibration • New Starter with button on dash • Safety-Rim Wheels for blowout protection • New Front-end Sway Eliminator • All-steel Safety Body • New Body Guard Bumper • Hotchkiss Drive to cushion starting and stopping • Lightweight Aluminum Pistons • Wear-resisting Super-finished Parts • New Gasoline Filter.

Chrysler Engineers have done wonders to cushion their cars against up and down shocks (left). Lateral or crosswise shocks (right) had never been satisfactorily absorbed until Goodyear produced Super Cushion tires. Pillow-like Super Cushions soak up lateral shock and give a surprisingly smoother "cushioned" ride.



BUILT IN CANADA . . . BY CHRYSLER

HAMILTON'S GARAGE, Chesterville Ontario, Phone 232
BOYD'S GARAGE — Winchester, Phone 144.

He Found Gold In "Dogpatch"

By Peter Ronald

He receives an income of something around $250,000.00 a year—which would nearly be enough to satisfy most of us—yet he's suing the people who pay it to him for the almost unbelievable sum of fourteen and a half million dollars, revenue which, he contends, they've prevented him from getting in the past four teen years or so.

Creating one of the most popular daily and weekly comic strips of all time—the sort of job which keeps most cartoonists continually scrambling furiously to keep even with ever-recurring 'dead-lines'—he still finds time to plot and write the story for another very successful strip, which he owns and takes half the revenue from.

Who is he?

* * *

Alfred Gerald Caplin, of course; and if you don't recognise him by that name, you probably will as "Al Capp" who directs the doings of the Yokum family, Daisy Mae, Moonbeam McSwine and all the rest of the queer but somehow loveable folks whose doings countless millions follow in the comic strip LI'L ABNER.

Just which is the most widely-read comic feature in the world depends, pretty much, on who you happen to be talking to—BLONDIE — DICK TRACY — JOE PALOOKA and LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE all having their adherents. But nobody who knows anything regarding such things denies that LI'L ABNER belongs right up in the front ranks — indeed, the general feeling is that it tops them all.



Al Capp

It is published in eighteen countries—and five different languages—in papers claimed to have a circulation of more than thirty million daily. When a prize of $500 was offered for the best drawing of "Lena th Hyena"—a creature, according to Capp, too repulsive for human eyes to see—more than a million entries came in. And as you probably know Sadie Hawkins Day—the occasion when Dogpatch spinsters have the privilege of capturing eligible males too slow to escape—has come to be annually observed on most of the College campuses of the Continent.

* * *

Al Capp is a dark-haired, heavy-set man of 38, who wears a seven and seven-eighths hat—a full size larger than average—and who suffered the los of a leg, at the age of nine, in a street accident. This latter handicap doesn't prevent him from getting around very nimbly, either afoot by means of an artificial leg, or by means of one of his two brightly-colored Cadillac convertibles -- with "AL CAPP" painted in big letters on the doors, just in case anybody should be in doubt as to the identity of the driver.

Born in Connecticut in 1909 Capp — when old enough — studied art for four years at Philadelphia and Boston. In this connection his comment is worthy of note by all boys and girls who believe, because their drawings get laughs from their families and friends, they should be able to move right into highly-paid jobs as comic-strip artists. "You cannot do humorous drawing until you've learned to do straight drawing."

Capp worked for a while as an illustrator on the Boston Post; and his first experience with humorous art was in connection with a 'single-panel'—which means one picture—feature know as "Mr. Gilfeather."

Just who is actually responsible for the invention of LI'L ABNER is a matter for doubt, even controversy. There was a time when Capp worked for Ham Fisher in producing the "JOE PALOOKA" colored Sunday strips; and in these there appeared a character "Big Leviticus," not unlike "Li'l Abner" as well as other hillbilly folk of the Dogpatch type.

Egypt is twice as large in area as France, but 97 per cent of it is barren sand and rock.



Anti Steel Trap Campaign of the Association For the Protection of Fur-Bearing Animals

Very few people have ever thought about the cruelty involved in trapping fur-bearing animals, and when it is first brought to their attention, they are deeply shocked. It is a fact that the vast majority of animals caught in steel traps do not die at once, but are held by a wounded or broken paw until death comes, sometimes days later. The best death such an animal can hope for is death by drowning, if the trap is set under water, and even this is not a quick death, since the animals for which this is designed can exist for comparatively long periods under water. Otherwise death comes from freezing, which also is slow, as these animals are equipped by nature to live in very cold climates, or by starvation, thirst or gangrene, or by the hand of the trapper who may not visit his traps often. "Grey Owl" writes in "Pilgrims of the Wild" (page 49) that frequently birds will pick out the eyes before the animal is dead. In the meantime the trapped animal suffers the terror of a wild creature captured, and the agonizing pressure on the wounded paw. Is it any wonder that such animals sometimes escape by chewing or twisting off their own paw, and that animals have been caught by their one remaining foot?

Works Against Cruelty

The majority are appalled when first they learn of the cruelty involved in trapping, and the A.P.F.A., The Association for the Protection of Fur-Bearing Animals, is an organization founded to work against this cruelty. The Association, though not yet as large as it must become to be truly effective, is growing, and has now been in existenece for thirteen years. It is a humane society which aims to protect the wild, fur-bearing animals of Canada from a lingering death in a steel trap. The Association is endorsed by the leading Humane Societies across Canada. In addition to the parent body in Toronto there is a well established branch of the Association in Vancouver.

We are willing to attack this enormous problem from any and all angles. The American Humane Society offered money prizes for the invention of humane traps. Scores have been tried, but so far, none has been entirely satisfactory. Most of them cost more, and those of the box-type are more difficult to transport, while still others take longer to set up than the old cruel trap. We have not given up hope however, of finding something as cheap and as effective, and more humane; a type of trap which would kill instantly would seem to most of us to be the ideal, something that would do away with the terror and agony now suffered.

Don'ts for Trappers

If you are a trapper in your spare time, we suggest that you follow these four DON'TS drawn up specifically for the spare-time trapper. 1. If snaring is still permitted in your county and you make a practice of killing predators and fur-bearers in this manner, DON'T in mercy's name use the hay-wire, home-made snare. Write us for particulars of a humane snare. 2. DON'T use snares of steel pinch traps where the box type will do. 3. DON'T neglect to visit every trap at least once in twenty-four hours. 4. NEVER under any consideration be guilty of using a "spring-pole" set.

To all trappers, vendors and purchasers of fur, and to the public at large we say, "Every sentient creature which contributes to the production of the things we use or enjoy deserves, at the very least, humane consideration."

The fur trade is the oldest established industry in this country: some historians claim that Canada was built upon it, but that is no reason why its appalling cruelty should be permitted to continue. Norway, Sweden, Finland and even Germany, have all abolished the steel trap. Why is North America so backward in this one particular?

STUFF AND THINGS



"Junior, stop trying to whistle! You're not that kind of wolf!"

Servicemen Supplied With Tools of Trade

The Australian repatriation commission supplied servicemen with tools of trade when they returned to civilian life.

A drover got a cattle dog (with pedigree).

An entertainer got a pair of roller skates.

A minister got a cassock and surplice.

A racing commentator and a stipendiary steward put in for binoculars.

A museum scientist asked for a .303 rifle to shoot crocodiles.

Insurance agents and time-payment collectors have asked for bicycles.

A ventriloquist asked for heads and bodies of dolls.

A waiter sought a salver.

Sixty thousand men have been supplied with their trade needs for 450 occupations.

Three Minutes of Fiction Fun

SHORT STORY

Miss Letty Retires

By JANET M. HINZ

Letty Howard paused hesitantly before the warped oak door. When it closed, it would be for the last time—putting finis to the best years of her life. Yet she hadn't grieved too much. When one was the last of the family, and when one's income had ceased to exist, the inevitabe had to be accepted. But it had been unbearably hard to say farewell to the old rosewood piano.

The piano had been the last of her things to go. The sale of the piano had removed her sole means of livelihood—music teaching. However, it had brought a small measure of comfort, too. The money added to her small, painfully accumulated savings, would enable her to enter "Sunset Home-Haven for the Aged," with her head up—beholden to no one.

Old Sam Warner, waiting patiently at the curb with his rig, climbed down. "Better let me handle that, Miss Letty," he smiled. "Pretty big bag for a little lady."

Letty relinquished the bag gratefully. "Time was," she answered, "When I could carry twice that weight," She paused, recalling. "Why, I moved my piano around without any trouble. Nobody ever touched it. Not even at house-cleaning time."

"Set great store by that pianny, eh, Miss Letty? Long's I can remember, you were playing it every time I went by."

"Sam, I loved that piano more than I should love an inanimate thing," she answered. "It was everything I wanted. It was a wonderful friend."

Sam helped her into the rig, climbed in himself, lifted the reins and clucked gently to his horse.

"Bet there ain't a grown-up in Mill-



port but what don't remember that pianny," he chuckled. "How many young-uns do you figger you taught music to, Miss Letty?"

"Oh, dozens, Sam, I guess. And you know, I don't think there was one who didn't like music, deep down."

The two rode silently for a while. Occasionally Sam pointed out a clump of flowers, or a familiar tree, lifting its shy, green buds to the spring sun.

"I like flowers," he confided presently. "Anything that grows. I like earth. Seems like just feeling soil strengthens me. I can make anything grow."

She smiled. "Before the new folks move in the old place, why don't you go and get some slips from Lucy's roses."

"Why, thanks, Miss Letty. I'll do that." "Well" he said, looking ahead, "seems like there's a party at the Home!"

MISS LETTY'S hand flew to her quivering mouth. "Oh, Sam," she breathed, "take me around to the back! I c-can't face people. I just can't go in the front . . ."

"Now, Miss Letty," Sam said kindly, "it's not like you're going in free. Your way's paid . . . everyone knows that! You got a right to go in the front door!"

She hesitated, then opened the door. Moving timidly, she crossed the threshold.

Immediately, delighted voices greeted her as she paused, blinking and bewildered. Friendly faces swam before her blurred vision; kindly voices spoke affectionately.

Then came the miracle! It stole through her consciousness . . . the lilting strains of a beloved Chopin Waltz. With trembling steps, she walked down the hall, into a small room . . . a rosewood piano . . . her rosewood piano, polished to its full beauty — every dear outline beautifully visible to her half-believing eyes.

The girl at the keyboard rose swiftly, as Miss Letty bent to read the inscription on the carved music rack:

"To the reunion of two inseparable companions whose presence and teachings have forever enriched the lives of all of us . . .

Your Grateful Pupils."

If Your Nose Fills Up

DO THIS to make breathing easier—invite restful sleep!

—Spoils Sleep Tonight!

A few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril works right where trouble is to open nose, relieve stuffy, transient congestion. Brings quick relief from sniffly, sneezy head cold distress. Try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

★

Don't Worry

"I suppose this will be a dangerous operation, doctor?"

"Don't talk nonsense. You can't buy a dangerous operation for two guineas!"

★

ITCH CHECKED *in a Jiffy* —or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.** Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.**

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS

Quickly Relieve **SOUR STOMACH**

NEUTRALIZE EXCESS ACID

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 20 TABLETS 25¢

this is INHUMAN!

WE FOUGHT TWO WARS AGAINST INHUMANITY . .

Steel traps inflict needless torture on their helpless captives. Often an animal will gnaw off his foot to escape.

You can lessen the suffering of these creatures of the wild by wearing only Ranch Raised furs, and forcing the use of MORE HUMANE TRAPS.

JOIN OUR ASSOCIATION NOW!

Write or phone the Secretary, 26 Spadina Rd., Toronto. KI. 0653

THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE PROTECTION OF FUR-BEARING ANIMALS

★ ★

Hello Folks!

"An important part of my diet ever since my first bottle has been Crown Brand Corn Syrup. Now, that may be all right for a little character like myself, but let me tell you, these grown-ups sure are lucky what with Mom serving them Crown Brand Corn Syrup with so many of their dishes. And she uses it in her baking, too, as a sweetener. I can hardly wait until I'm old enough to have some hot waffles or pancakes smothered with delicious Crown Brand. If it's as good as it is in my cereal—mmmmm!"

For years doctors have recommended the use of Crown Brand Corn Syrup as a satisfactory carbohydrate acting as a milk modifier for bottle-fed infants.



CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LTD.
MONTREAL - TORONTO

Also Manufacturers of Canada Corn Starch

CB6

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

Heats all Day and Night without Refueling. Drop in and see this Heater in our Show Room.

Harry V. Redden Coal Co.

PHONE 66 MORRISBURG, ONT.

A story that never ends...



THE TALK your Telephone Directory tells is never finished. Year after year more names are added, more people whom you can call, and who can call you. Right now we're busy with unfilled orders . . . adding still more telephones just as fast as materials become available.

More people are using their telephones more often. Our constant aim is to make the service better, too, better in every way.

More telephones . . . better service . . . and always at the lowest possible cost. It all adds up to greater value for every telephone user.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Local and General

Make your Kitchen modern. Have a built-in kitchen cabinet installed. Consult W. T. Coligan, Phone 600r5 or 28, Morrisburg.

His many friends will be pleased to know, that Mr. Gordon Smith, long-time member of the staff of the Brewers' Retail Store, Morrisburg, is able to be up and around again, after a recent attack of pneumonia.

BORN—At the Nursing Home on February 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marcellus, (nee Eva Whitteker) of Chesterville, a daughter.

Bray has started chicks for immediate delivery. Save on feed with these. Indications point to a good year for poultrykeepers. Remember it's the February-March chicks that pay the best. Help the Hatchery plan production, with early orders, placed through the agent, Steinberg & Schell, Williamsburg.

Misses Alyce Cameron and Dorcas Shane of the Public School staff were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cameron McRae of Cornwall.

Since the idea of holding an Old Home Week in Morrisburg this summer was abandoned a few weeks ago, we have heard nothing from the committee, which was supposed to start work immediately on such a project during 1948. The Leader would be glad to hear of any move in this direction, and to give it any publicity desired.

Ths death occurred in Waddington of William A. Storrs, a native of Morrisburg and a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Storrs. His age was about 70. Mrs. A. A. Summers of Morrisburg, is a sister. Burial took place at Canton.

Mrs. Allan Farlinger left for Toronto on Thursday, where she will join her husband, who is in Toronto this week attending the annual meeting of the Ontario Concentrated Milk Producers' Association, which meets Feb. 18th and 19th at the King Edward Hotel. Mr. Farlinger will also attend the annual Good Roads Association which meets in Toronto Feb. 23, 24, 25, at the Royal York Hotel.

TAX PREPAYMENTS

Tax prepayment certificates are now on sale at the Treasurer's Office, Morrisburg, for 1948 in multiples of Ten Dollars.

J. M. WHITTEKER,
Municipal Treasurer.

8c.

BORN—On February 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Holmes, of Winchester Springs, a daughter, Lynn Connie Lee.

Miss Jane Colquhoun is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Basil LaPorte of Prescott.

Mrs. Harold McCarney of Gananoque is spending the week with her brother, Father Feeney at St. Mary's Rectory.

Mr. Aubrey Hoy of Mountain is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Roy Marcellus and Mr. Marcellus.

EASY WAY TO REDEEM YOUR WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

B of M Service Helps You Avoid Bother, Save Money

Many Canadians have found a simple way to cash their War Savings Certificates—they just deposit them with the Bank of Montreal. As each certificate falls due, the B of M has it cashed and credited to their account,-automatically. The service costs very little.

This method saves folks the chore of sorting Certificates every month, endorsing and mailing each one to Ottawa when it falls due, and then cashing or depositing the cheque for it.

Many people find this new B of M service a real help in saving for something worth while, points out Mr. Wood, local manager. Since the proceeds of their certificates go straight into their savings accounts they're less inclined to spend the money than if it passed through their hands first.

Make a point of putting your certificates into B of M safekeeping tomorrow. It's a safeguard for your plans for the future—and a step you won't regret.

8p.

IN MEMORIAM

HENOPHY—In loving memory of our dear son Jack Henophy, who passed away ten years ago, Feb. 17 1938.

We little thought when leaving home
He would no more return
That he in death so soon would sleep
And leave us here to mourn
We did not know what pain he bore
We did not see him die,
We only know he passed away
And never said good bye.

—Ever remembered by Father, Mother, Brothers and Sisters.

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of our grandfather, Oscar Casselman (Cassie) who passed away one year ago on February 17th.

Gone from us but leaving memories.
Death can never take away
Memories that will always linger
While upon this earth we stay

—Sadly missed by his grandchildren, Mrs. Murray Scott, Brockville and Mr. Carl J. Casselman, Kemptville.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all parties having claims against the estate of Anna Etta Loucks, late of the Village of Morrisburg, are required to file the same duly verified with the undersigned solitor for John H. Meikle, executor, on or before the seventh day of March, 1948.

AND FURTHER NOTICE is given that immediately after said last mentioned date the executor intends to distribute the assets of the estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice

DATED, February 7th, 1948.

ARTHUR FLYNN, Morrisburg
Solicitor for said Executor.

8910p.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

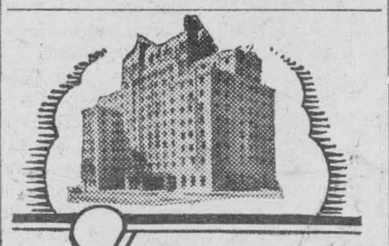
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of Royal Delacey Price, late of the Village of Morrisburg, are required to file the same duly verified with the undersigned solicitor for Bertha M. Howe, executrix, before the seventh day of March 1948; and that immediately after said date the assets of the said estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the executrix then has notice.

DATED this seventh day of February, 1948.

ARTHUR FLYNN,
Solicitor for said Executrix.

8910p.





The **LORD ELGIN** *in* **OTTAWA**

$3.00 to $4.00

for one person - NO HIGHER

400 Outside rooms with bath and radio. Air-conditioned Lobby and Lounges. Fireproof and centrally located.

207

ADLETS

FOR SALE

2 SMALL HOUSES. Apply to
ARTHUR FLYNN,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
40tfc.

1931 Model GRAHAM 6-CYLINDER FORDOOR SEDAN. Hydraulic Brakes, good mechanical condition. 1922 Model T Ford Touring. Good Tires. Excellent running condition. Will sell reasonably.
ALBERT WILSON,
Phone 101, Morrisburg.
3tfc.

2 SETS KNEE SLEIGHS, one set built by Monpetit, like new.
ALBERT WILSON,
Morrisburg, Ont. Phone 101.
6tfc.

We have just received a shipment of mouth instruments so come in and get yourself one of these before they're gone. We only **have a small amount of them:** (1) Marine Band Harmonica priced at $2.49; (2) Hohner Band priced at $2.29; (3) Old Standby Harmonica, priced at $2.29; (4) Thorens Colour Harmonica, at $2.00. In other words they're mouth organs and they are the best that money can buy, so come and get your self one while the assortment lasts.

Barkleyholm Electric Store,
(Music Dept.)
High St., Morrisburg, Ont.

1-HORSE DEMOCRAT WAGON in good condition, $25; 1-horse Garden Cultivator, $5. Apply to
THE WHITE HOUSE,
Phone 615r31
Morrisburg, Ontario.
8c.

STEEL CRIB with almost new mattress.
PHONE 215J.

TUDHOPE ELECTRIC RANGETTE One burner never used, other in good shape. Heavy wiring. Stainless steel top. A bargain apply
LEADER OFFICE

MODERN KITCHEN CABINETS
Units may be installed in any arrangement you desire to suit your own personal requirements.
J. W. ROBSON,
Morrisburg. Phone 116J.
8-11c.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Ross Hess and Marcenna wish to thank their friends and neighbors for all acts of kindness extended to them in their recent bereavment. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Maitland and choir.
8p.

The Store for Beautiful Gifts

A Full Line of

WATCHES, CLOCKS, FLATWARE AND SILVERWARE, PEN AND PENCIL SETS, LOCKETS, PENDANTS, Etc.

STOP AND SHOP AT THE

GILLESPIE'S

JEWELLERY STORE

Pay Me A Call

MY NEW SPRING SUITINGS, PRINTS, BROADCLOTH AND PRINTED FLANNELETTE HAVE NOW ARRIVED
WHEELING, SCOTCH FINGERING AND BABY WOOL

STEWART'S
Remnant Store
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

ALLOCATION OF HYDRO POWER

SOUTHERN ONTARIO SYSTEM

It has become necessary, due to a reduction in the amount of purchased power available, to issue the following notice to municipalities and direct customers of the Commission in the Southern Ontario System.

"Effective February 18, 1948, and continuing until further notice, the daily consumption of kilowatthours shall be restricted to a maximum of 90% of the average daily consumption of kilowatthours in the month of October, 1947. This reduction shall not apply to customers whose power supply was interrupted by the Commission in October, 1947 to the extent of 10% or more of normal delivery."

This is a temporary emergency arising from sub-normal rain fall last Autumn which has forced two of the Quebec power companies to drastically reduce their deliveries of power to The Commission.

This restriction will be lifted just as soon as circumstances permit and in the meantime, all consumers must play their full part by saving electricity at all times.

If the specified reduction in consumption of electricity is not obtained, it will be necessary to cut off the supply of electricity entirely for definite intervals of time each day, wherever the specified consumption is being exceeded.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

Sports - And One Thing or Another

By FRANK MANN HARRIS

For the past couple of seasons most of the other National Hockey League clubs have been loudly beefing about allegedly illegal tactics used by the Maple Leafs. So the other day a Toronto paper published some action-pictures taken during a Leafs-Rangers game, clearly showing that the New Yorkers were using precisely the same tactics that they, and the others, had been complaining about.

* * *

Just why the paper should have gone to this trouble, we really cannot say. Any competent observer of hockey, as it is played today, knows right well that if ever the rules against illegal hooking and holding were strictly enforced they'd have to double the size of all the penalty-coops, and that most games would be largely played with an average of about three players a side on the ice.

* * *

What is really irking those other "Big League" teams, in our opinion, is the fact that the Leafs are considerably smoother in their use of such tactics, and don't get caught in the act as often as the clumsier ones.

* * *

There may be a reason for this state of affairs; or the "hook check" —which is simply keeping an opponent out of action under the guise of reaching for the puck—was brought to its finest flower of perfection by "Happy" Day, now coach of the Maple Leafs. Playing on the same team with men like Red Horner, King Clancy, Chuck Conacher and other rough-and ready operators, Day had the reputation of being an exceptionally clean player. And while it is undoubtedly true that he never performed any great amount of bodily mayhem on his opponents, what he used to do to their morale is something else again!

* * *

Deceivingly powerful — he had more strength in his arms than almost any athlete we've ever known— Day could hook an enemy out of the play, and keep him under restraint long enough for a Leaf attack to get organized, so smoothly that, unless you were specifically looking for it, you'd never notice what was being done. Too, the innocent expression on his face when the maddened "hookee" took a swat at him—and so got himself penalized — was especially maddening. He was a real artist at it, make no mistake about that; and while "Happy" was—and is — his generally accepted nickname, "Clarence the Clutch" was what some of his disgruntled opponents used to call him.

* * *

But for all that, there's little doubt that there's far too much of this hooking and holding today, both in professional and amateur hockey, and that it's doing a lot to spoil the game for spectators. Except in very rare instances, there's no occasion for a player to raise his stick higher than his waist; and if the officials would make the boys keep their sticks down where they belong, we'd see a lot more hockey, and a lot less of what resembles a "scrum" in English rugger.

* * *

This is not a book-review column, which is probably just as well, because we generally get round to reading a worth-while book anywhere from 3 to 5 years after it has gone out of print. Still, to all theatre fans who remember the great days of Montgomery and Stone, we recommend — if you haven't already done so — reading ROLLING STONE, in which Fred Stone tells the story of his life in a highly interesting manner.

* * *

Stone was probably one of the greatest natural athletes who ever lived. As good a judge as James J. Corbett told him he was good enough to be a champion boxer, but advised against it. He played baseball well enough to be a big-leaguer had he so chosen; and could hold his own with the best at trap-shooting, roping, rodeo work — anything, in fact, he had a notion of taking up. Nor does he tell of such things in any way of self-praise, simply as happenings along the way.

* * *

His skating experience is of interest to Canadians. He first tried that sport while on a visit to Toronto—and didn't do so well at it. Years later he had the notion of doing a figure skating act on the stage, and set out to master the art; and inside a few weeks had done so to an amazing extent, in fact the act was one of the hits of the show.

* * *

You see, what nobody had told him was that the skates he tried in Toronto were of the hockey variety — with the long straight blades — and that even Barbara Ann Scott or Sonja Henie would have a hard time cutting many fancy figures on them!

★

And Plenty

"Love makes the world go round."

"Yes, but it takes money to square it."



Young Canada Carries On!—And such carryings-on! Some of the older folks may say. Still, it's lots of fun for the younger folks, and probably not any sillier-looking than the square-dance, the one-step or the Charleston appeared to oldsters of bygone eras. It's a scene from CANADA DANCES, the National Film Board picture illustrating what a great part dancing has played—and is still playing—in the development of our Nation's social life.

Dancing's Fun for Young and Old

"Victory Day, New Year's Eve or plain high spirits, whatever the occasion, if it makes you happy, tradition will get you. You'll dance."

These are the opening words of David Catton, the commentator who speaks to you from the screen as the film "Canada Dances" unwinds before your eyes.

"Canada Dances," a National Film Board production which will be seen in many rural Ontario communities this winter, is the story of dancing in Canada. In many respects, we in Canada are lucky, for with our divergent backgrounds we have inherited almost all known forms of the dance. Listen again to the commentator:

"It doesn't matter how you dance, who you dance with or where you dance. Once you're in the mood, you'll dance! You don't have to learn. It's as easy as breathing. You shake your shoulders, beat your feet, link hands or arms—and let 'er rip."

"In it's most perfect form, the dance becomes art. Ballet's richness of color, music and precise movement is carefully thought out in advance—none of this spur of the moment stuff. For ballet, like the tribal dance from which it grew, expresses not only joy and celebration, but man's mystical beliefs, his hopes, his fears—his life."

Canada Has Both

There you have the extremes: the happy-go-lucky, informal and spirited dance, and the serious, symbolic ritual dance. In Canada we have them both. And the "in-between" dances? We have an abundance of these too.

In Canada's early days the nomadic Indians developed elaborate ritual dances for the purpose of imploring the spirits of rain and good hunting for food, the spirit of war for victory. Their prayers were the beat of tomtom and moccasined feet.

The early pioneers, both British and French, carried in their hearts the traditions of the lands they left. In their settlements, after the hardships of the day were over, they joined hands in the steps and melodies of the reel, the jig, the quadrille and the passepied. Today these dances are as much alive as they were one hundred years ago.

From Overseas

Later settlers, among them the Scandinavians, Finns, Ukrainians, Chinese, Dutch and Poles, also came to till Canadian soil. They, too, brought their dances. Happy dances, rythmical, colorful and varied.

All these dances flourish today in the countryside, and even in the industrial cities. But the industrial age, bringing with it the roar and speed of transportation, the whistle and shriek of factory, the chatter of machines, has produced yet another form of dancing, "jitterbugging."

The dance of the cities is like life in the cities: it is tricky, nervous and fast. It is symbolic of the clatter of street cars, the jumping pulse of traffic lights, elevators, skyscrapers, timeclocks, assembly lines and typewriters. They get the "city-slicker" in a groove—a groove that fits him for the dance he has come to know best.

But — whatever the step, and wherever it is done, it is still dancing. And dancing, as "Canada Dances" points out, is as old as man himself.

Michael, One-Time King of Romania

King Mihai (or Michael) of Romania, who abdicated a few weeks ago, was born twenty-six years ago, son of Carol, who is now in exile in Portugal, and of Helen, who was a Greek princess; was educated in the palace in Bucharest, along with twelve commoners picked from various walks of life to be his companions, first came to the throne when he was not quite six years old; his father, Carol, had abdicated to pursue his life with Magda Lupescu. A regency ruled, and Mihai was left to his toys and pony. When Mihai was nine Carol came back to the throne, displacing the boy. In the early days of the recent war young Mihai became king for the second time, when Carol fled again; The Nazis were now in effective control of Romania. In 1944 when the victorious Russians were driving into Romania, Mihai locked up the pro-Nazi Premier in a vault and switched his nation to the Allied side. For eight days he actually was ruler; then the Russians took over, making him a figure-head once more. He amused himself by recklessly fast driving of automobiles and speedboats, almost tore the wings off the light training plane in which he learned to fly because he insisted on simulating dive bombing.

Sonja Henie won the figure skating championship for Norway in the 1928, 1932 and 1936 Winter Olympics.

One-Hand Driving A Serious Menace

In the hue and cry after the various hazards of motoring that seriously affect life and limb, little is said about one-hand driving. This is not meant facetiously. The hazard is a real one, says The Insurance Magazine.

Modern cars steer so easily that there is a constant temptation to take one hand off the wheel, to drive with the other, perhaps even with but one or two fingers. Mental relaxation accompanies this practice. Any sudden emergency, a blowout, a child dashing between parked cars, a sudden skid, finds the driver physically unprepared, unable to cope with the situation.

Elementary, isn't it? Yet how many of us are completely free from criticism on this score? Both hands on the wheel, please!

★

This Age

"And what did you learn in Scripture lesson, dear?" asked mother.

"Oh, all about the Ten Commandos," replied Tommy.

★

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"I'm feeling for the brake," came the muffled reply.

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