THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 93, NO. 11. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 18th, 1955 SINGLE COPIES 5c

SUCCESSFUL ST. PATRICK'S PROGRAM HELD HERE

A most successful St. Patrick's Day Concert was held in the Public School Auditorium on Thursday evening, sponsored by St. Mary's Parish.

This was preceeded by a food sale and tea in St. Mary's Parish Hall in the afternoon.

Father W. L. Terrion, Parish Priest was Master of Ceremonies for the evening performance, and introduced the various numbers on the program. These included:

Chorus—Children of St. Mary's Parish. Tap dancers: Vivien Patterson, Claudia Coburn, Grace Meikle, Mary Anne Laurin, Sally Bouchard, Marie De Bruyne.

Readings by Mrs. Ray Coligan.

Square Dance by Mary Ann Laurin Richard Coligan, Carol Lawlor, Terry Laurin, Joan Liston, Arthur Laurin, Norma Belanger, Donald Whelan. Callers, Eddie Seymour, Richard Vinette.

Songs by "Audrey and Johnny".

A one-act play: "Beauty is Fled", a fantasy by Paul Vincent Carroll. Directing was Mrs. J. Hotson Meikle and costumes were by Srs. Fred De Bruyne. Taking part in this play were Peter Wittman, Helen Morin, William McGannon, Teddy Boulerice, Bill VanMoorsel, Tom Coligan, John Allison, Linda Laurin, Marie DeBruyne, Pam Cornell, Grace Meikle, Linda Cook, Kathleen Coligan, Mary Jane Colquhoun, Melanie Coligan, Katherine Wittman, Maureen Whelan, Annie van der Sweep, Marlene Liston.

This was followed by vocal solos by Mrs. Ed. Cornell, and a pantomine performance by "Monk" Wright and "Myrtle" Morley; Trumpet solos by Robert Robert and accordion soloes by Miss Ann Colquhoun. All these numbers were applauded and encored

The last number on the program was another one-act play "Spreading the News", by Lady Gregory, again directed by Mrs. J. H. Meikle Actors in this skit were Joe McPhail, Mona Barr, Connor Maguire, Reg. Adshead, Roger Bouchard, Marion Coligan, Janet Flynn, Bill Van Moorsel, Peter Wittman.

Mrs. Arthur Flynn provided the musical accompaniment throughout the evening.

J. WINSTON McMARTIN DIES AT EAST WILLIAMSBURG

James Winston McMartin, a highly esteemed resident of East Williamsburg, passed away at his home there on March 1st. Though in poor health for some time, he became gradually worse about a month ago. His death will be regretted by many who received their education from him in ssveral schools in Williamsburg, Osnabruck and Cornwall Townships.

Born in Berwick, on Jan. 28, 1903, he was a son of William Thistlewaite McMartin and Jessie McDonald.

He was a graduate of Ottawa Normal School Class 1921-22.

In 1925 he married Florence McLean Dafoe, of East Williamsburg, who survives, with three children—Douglas, Marian and Gordon McMartin. Also surviving is one brother Donald McMartin, of Cornwall.

The funeral took place March 4th, at the United Church, Aultsville, of which he was a member.

Pall bearers were all neighbours—John Wells, Clark Garlough, Murray Wells, Sherwood Stoddart, Floyd Fisher and Ewart Stoddart.

AMERICAN COLLEGIANS COMING HERE TO STUDY RIVER DEVELOPMENT

Between 35 and 40 college students from Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., accompanied by Professor Wher and other staff members are due to arrive in Morrisburg Saturday April 2nd by charter coach, and will make their headquarters here for four days while studying the development of the St. Lawrence River for power and navigation. They will also spend a day visiting Ottawa, the nation's capital, fefore returning to their homes. A tentative program is being arranged for the visiting collegians and details of this will appear as soon as available.

LATEST PLANS ON DISPLAY AT MUNICIPAL OFFICE

For anyone interested the latest plan suggested by Ontario Hydro, as well as the latest plan suggested by Morrisburg's town planners — King, Coons and Company, are on display at the municipal offices on Colin St. Also available for comparative purposes are the older plans by both Ontario Hydro and King Coons and Company.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

..**The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Public** School kindergarten Thursday evening with a large attendance of members and several visitors.

It was decided to cater for a dinner in June for the Advisory Board of the Blind. Convenors and Standing Committees were reminded to have their reports ready for the annual meeting in April. Fees are to be paid at this meeting which will be preceeded by a pot luck supper.

The Treasurer reported the February Food Sale proceeds were $40, also that the old piano in the Agricultural Rooms had been sold for $4 plus the cartage.

The Committee on "Citizenship ond Eduation" under the onvenorship of Mrs. W. G. Baker and Mrs. Audrey Foster had charge of the program.

Mrs. Baker opened the program with a short address on the topic, and introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. G. Montgomery, District President, of South Mountain. The speaker spoke on the topic of the evening, naming some things such as alcohol, comics, lax home discipline, which are detrimental to good citizenship. She enumerated many things condusive to good citizenship, among them a kindly interest in new citizens, good reading, sports, proects of different kinds, the newest of which are Civil Defence and Fall Fairs. She also mentioned the importance of work done along many lines by the Women's Institutes, all conducive to Good Citizenship and Education. Mrs. M. Hess, District Secretary, spoke briefly on Institute Work.

The speakers were thanked by Mrs. George Clark.

Mrs. Edith Murdock and her daughter, Miss Katherine Murdock, favoured with a vocal duet "Go Take a Sentimental Journey", and respond ed to a double encore with "Cockles and Mussels" and "Galway Bay". Mrs. Murdock was accompanist. They were thanked by Mrs. Baker.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge, the tea table being decorated with shamrocks and green candles.

Letter to the Editor

Editor, Morrisburg Leader:

Dear Art—Exception is taken to the portion of your Jogging Around column with reference to Hon. Milton Gregg, V.C., and Hon. C. D. Howe. In the past we have entirely disagreed with your opinions as stated in this column, but this time you have gone too far, and it would appear that you require a little enlightenment.

Brig. the Hon Milton Gregg, V.C., is one of the few, (approx. 60), who is honoured with the Victoria Cross for the righest order of bravery possible in fighting for his country during World War I. He has faced Unions and been booed but still came out a winner, because he has what it takes to make a man. This is not political because this same gentleman was a Sgt.-at-Arms in the Bennett Government, which would indicate Conservative leanings. The Liberal Government have him because of his ability. He is in the Government because he is a loyal Canadian, and not for financial gain and tax exemptions.

Hon. C. D. Howe is another very poor man to pick on since the earnings he receives as a Member of Parliament and a Minister of the Crown plus the tax exemptions could be con sidered chicken feed in comparison to his other earnings.

He was born in the States and became an engineer by graduating from the most difficult schools "Boston Teck". He was a professor of civil engineering but his fortune and name were built up in Port Arthur, Western Canada, and the best elevators in Argentine bear C. D. Howe's innovations to this day.

Take away the worldly goods of these two men and they would soon be back on top again without too much relief or aid, since they are both capable and ambitious.

For your ambition the V.C. is the highest possible award in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Hon. C. D. Howe is has no political affiliations and is in the Liberal Government because of his ability and know-how.

E. E. CORNELL.

ED. NOTES:

With reference to paragraph 1: We love people who disagree with our opinions; they stimulate us and spur us to even deeper meditation on issues of import to all Canadians (as the current unemployment situation in Canada). We welcome enlightenment from any source, but generally seek it from some source better informed than we are.

With reference to paragraph 2: We learned all about the requirements for the Victoria Cross some 28 years ago in the Public School. Our item in "Jogging Around" cast no aspersions on the bravery or ability (military or otherwise) of Mr. Gregg. We apparently have failed to grasp the fact the addition of the letters "V.C." after one's name makes one either infallible or immune to criticism.

With reference to paragraph 3: No one is "picking on" good old C. D. Howe. We gnow all about his "other earnings" and that is exactly why we think he is not particularly concerned about the unemployed in Canada.

With reference to paragraph 5: The writer's presumption is his own. It is also quite possible that if their worldly goods were taken away they might both wind up on a breadline ol in a hobo jungle There are hundreds of professional men who received their education in a foreign country (as did C. D. Howe), who are barred from practicing their profession in Canada, and who are either in the ranks of the unemployed, or are working as laborers.

With reference to paragraph 6: We are familiar with the old Imperialistic ritual attached to the V.C.—"Let there be made a cross of bronze, and grave thereon my Queenly Crest,..... etc.....".

With reference to paragraphs 4 and 7, no comment is necessary.

CURLING NEWS

The winner of the Pat Lid Trophy has finally been decided. Twenty-two rinks have been trying since early in February to have the honour of carrying home this prize. On Monday of this week, only four teams out of twenty-two were in the running. A team skipped by Ed Casselman was eliminated on Monday, and on Tuesday Charlie Crober's team was listed among those who also ran. This left two remaining teams to fight it out on Wednesday night— one skipped by Harry Meikle and the other by J. E. Christensen. Christensen's rink came out triumphant and walked home with the prize. So congratulations to J. E. Christensen, the skip. to Bill Latham, his third, Fred Duval his second (although J. C. Schultz substituted for Duval in the final) and Glen Montgomery, his lead. You couldn't keep fighting since early in February and come out triumphant in the finals with a second rate team. Nobody wants to forget the good showing of Harry Meikle's rink. This team had to be good to reach the finals. He was beaten by a good team and everybody knows the score in the final did not indicate the difference between the two teams.

Two rinks are curling in the Woods Trophy event this week in Ottawa.

A Morrisburg rink was the highest point scorer at Winchester friendly bonspiel on Thursday last, playing in two games. The rink was composed of Mrs. Chas. Crober, skip; Mrs. L. Kinkaid; Mrs. Arthur Coligan, Mrs. Alex York. Prescott was second high and Ottawa Granite Club runners-up Eight different clubs were invited.

This Saturday night a St. Patrick's party will be held for all members. There will be mixed curling, bridge and 500.

RED CROSS DRIVE TOTALS $708 TO DATE

The local drive in Morrisburg and Williamsburg is in full swing. The totals to date are approximately the same as collected by this date last year ($708.00). Another $1000.00 in donations is required to bring the amount up to last year's giving. Some of the 15 local canvassers havae nearly completed their work. In other local areas the canvasser is ust starting. Travelling is somewhat difficult at this time of year in the Township of Williamsburg. It is expected to take longer for returns to be turned in from rural areas. In the past the Township of Williamsburg has always been known for its staunch Red Cross supporters and has contributed greatly to the local area branch success in Red Cross activities.

The Red Cross drive will continue all through March. Mr. Ken McLaughlin, local manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia is the branch treasurer. Contributions may be given to him, if the local district canvasser has not been able to reach you at your home.

In order to meet our quota, it is hoped local workers will endeavour to complete their canvass as quickly as possible so the Morrisburg and District Branch can get sredit for going over the top, as has been accomplished in the past, well before the campaiyn closes.

ANNOUNCING—

THE APPOINTMENT OF

EDGERTON'S SERVICE STATION

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS OF

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MORE HEAT WITHOUT ANY ADDED COST TO CUSTOMER

Premium Kleen-Flo makes an important difference in your Furnace Fuel and Stove Oils. Premium Kleen-Flo Oil is a No. 1 Grade Oil with Kleen-Flo Conditioner added to improve the performance of your Oil Burner or Stove.

FOR PROMPT SERVICE

PHONE 240

75 Anniversary Knox Church

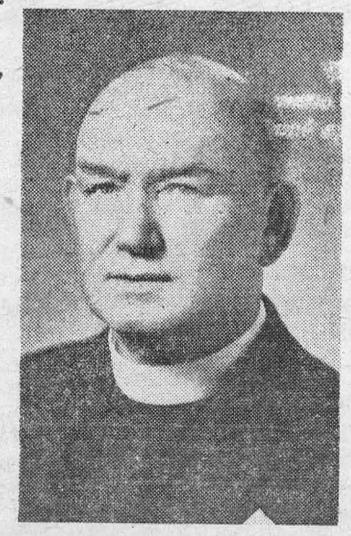
GUEST PREACHER MARCH 20th

THE REV. JAMES S. THOMSON, M.A., D.D., L.L.D., F.R.C.C.

Service 11 a.m.

Subject:

"What is Man?"



At the Evening Service

Rev. A. Young, Moderator of the Synod and Rev. A. D. MacLellan Moderator of the Presbytery, will take part

Please Come Early!

Service 7.30

Subject:

"A Tale of Two Sons".

Special Music at Both Services

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DARE'S
COCONUT CREAMS, 15 oz. pkg. 29c
CATELLI
READYCUT MACARONI, 16 oz. pkg. 15c
SOUTHERN CROSS LIGHT MEAT
FLAKED TUNA FISH, ½ lb. tin 19c

ROYAL LINE SOCKEYE Salmon ½ lb. tin 34c

400 BRAND FANCY
GREEN PEAS, 15 oz. ..... 2 for 31c
FRUIT COCKTAIL, 15 oz. 27c
AYLMER
KRAFT DINNER, pkg. ..... 2 for 25c
GREEN GIANT
MIDLET CORN, 14 oz. tin ..... 2 for 35c

FLORIDA NO. 1, Extra Large, Size 64's GRAPEFRUIT 4-29

FLORIDA NO. 1
JUICE ORANGES, size 176, dozen 49c
IMPORTED
SPINACH, Cello Pkg. 19c
HOTHOUSE
CUCUMBERS, size 30's 23c

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Canada's Regular Army stands high in world opinion today. And leadership from the finest of Canadian youth is the constant aim of this force.

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If you are over 18, under 27, have a grade 12, or better, education, and can pass exacting physical standards, you may be able to take advantage of this opportunity for an interesting, responsible career.

For a period of forty-four weeks you will receive the Officers Training Course. Your rank and pay will be that of an Officer Cadet and on your successful completion of the course you will be granted the Queen's Commission as a 2nd Lieutenant.

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Here is a real opportunity for the right type of person. Full information about pay, pension, medical and insurance benefits, can be obtained from your nearest Canadian Army Recruiting Office, or write, Assistant Adjutant General (Manning), Ortona Barracks, Oakville, Ontario.

THERE'S A PLACE FOR YOU in Canada's REGULAR ARMY

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Seven months ago a boy I'd met a few times asked my girl friend to get him a date with me; that she did, and we went out often. I thought he was wonderful, and my family liked him too. I fell in love . . . A few weeks ago, just before he left for the army, the same girl made a play for him and got him.

"She is known for breaking up couples; I was too blind to see it, and didn't believe stories about her. She can get any boy she wants, and I know why; she doesn't hold them long, but they're usually dumb enough to fall for her again. Now she feels so guilty she won't even speak to me.

"I know the boy really liked me until she double-crossed me. I would surely like to have him back even if he is in the army now. (He promised to write, but he hasn't and probably never will).

"It there any way to win him again? I've tried dating other boys I know, but they always fall short. I'll do anything you say.

GRACIE"

SEE THE FACTS

* I know of no way you can win a boy again once he has dated you and ceased to. And don't deceive yourself that a girl takes one lad away from another girl; if this one had thought as much of you as you hoped, nobody else would have stood a chance with him. It is your misfortune that you fell in love; that doesn't mean, of course, that he did.

Keep on dating other friends —you would while he is away in any event. At first they may not seem exciting, but it pays to keep in circulation especially when you are so depressed; you will be going places and doing things, and you'll be cheered up. You cannot count on this boy looking you up when he comes home, though he may.

You will do well to drop this girl promptly. She is the wrong sort, and others might think you are, too.

* * *

THOUGHTLESS MAN

"Dear Anne Hirst: We have been married four months, and I'm crazy about my husband. Already, though, he is a problem. He has got into the habit of coming home any time he likes, without even telephoning. I am neither suspicious nor jealous, but his office routine is established, so why should he stay downtown with men friends while I wait at home on edge and trying to keep dinner hot?

"To be fair, I should tell you he is an orphan and never had a real home. Since he grew up he's been living in boarding-houses and furnished rooms, where he could have his meals out whenever he chose. What is the tactful way to impress our present need of regularity?

BRIDE"

Before he married, your husband seldom had to keep regular hours, and I am sure he has no idea how his being late upsets your routine. If a home is to be well-ordered, a wife must follow a schedule; if her husband does not conform to it the schedule is bound to be upset, to say nothing of the personal worry to her and a dinner spoiled. Remind the man that your busines of keeping house requires a routine, too, and ask him to set a convenient hour for dinner and be on time for it.

Don't make it an unpleasant issue, of course, but let him know you cannot run his household properly without his co-operation. I expect he will need only one mention of it.

* * *

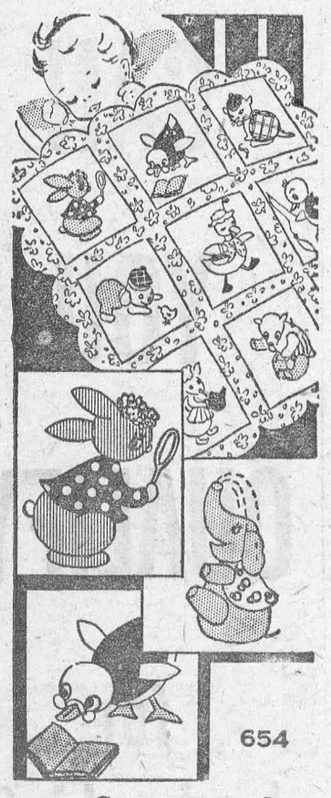
Don't despair if a new boy friend doesn't continue dating you. None of us can please everyone we meet; we can, however, stay in circulation and encourage new friends . . . It this problem has bothered you, ask Anne Hirst's advice. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

DIAGNOSIS

A doctor in Toronto still hasn't gotten over his indignation. In a burst of frankness, he told a patient, "To be candid with you, I'm having a great deal of difficulty in dagnosing your ailment. Maybe it's too much liquor."

"That's all right, Doc," said the man. You can take another crack at it tomorrow when you're sober."

Zoo Parade



by Laura Wheeler

See how fast Baby makes friends with all these farm and circus pets — embroidered on a cozy- warm quilt! Use scraps for the gay little animals — such fun to make!

Zoo parade quilt! Pattern 654: embroidery transfers, applique pieces for quilt, 32 x 44 inches.

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

INSPIRED IDEAS — pages and pages of novel designs in our NEW Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog for 1955! Completely different and so different and so thrilling, you'll want to order your favorite patterns. Send 25 cents for your copy of this new, new catalog NOW!



SMILES DESPITE HANDICAP—The little fellow, is putting all his heart into learning how to walk with the help of his friend, the therapist, and the aid of parallel bars. He typifies the 100,000 children who will benefit from the annual Easter Seal Appeal, sponsored by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.



NO, NOBODY'S IN THEM—This is what Ole Man Winter did to the laundry of Mrs. Michael W. Rouse in Rochester, N.Y. Zero temperatures there left the citizens of Rochester cold, too, but not, we hope, as stiff.

Coffee Grounds For Divorce

Coffee is up in price and, according to experts, will be still dearer. It's a case of greater demand. All over the world people are drinking more coffee.

In some parts of Arabia people drink as many as 30 cups of coffee a day. The fact that one husband there failed some time ago to keep his wife supplied with coffee was considered cruelty and legal grounds for divorce.

In Europe they have been drinking coffee since 1683, when the Turks were defeated at Vienna. An Austrian soldier was rewarded by his Emperor for bravery by being allowed to take anything he wished from some of the Turks who were his prisoners.

He took from one Turk a recipe which showed how "perfect coffee" could be brewed. When he was demobbed, the Austrian opened a coffee-house in Vienna—the forerunner of coffee-houses all over the world.

London used to have 3,000 coffee-houses. Today they are becoming popular again in the capital and other big cities.

Before Brazil had coffee as a national beverage many people used it as a household medicine against diseases. Some people there still use coffee as a general disinfectant and eye lotion.

At one time coffee drinking in Germany was permitted to only a few very wealthy holders of government licences. Men were employed to spy on people to see that they did not drink it.

They used to follow the smell of roasting coffee to seek out those who did not have permits.

The smell of roasting coffee is unique and lasting. Sailors have said that they can smell green coffee in the warehouses and plantations of Brazil more than a hundred miles out to sea.

What a terrible din there'd be if we all made as much noise when things go right as we do when things go wrong.

Bad Writing

A newly formed organization, "Handwriting Foundation, Inc.," has set out to restore legibility to American script.

This news alone is almost as heartening as the innovation of the "typewriter signature" which took place around 1918. If the endeavor succeeds we will have witnessed a revolution comparable to the invention of the typewriter itself.

Not that bad handwriting is a problem of the present day alone. There is, of course, the story (perhaps apocryphal) which Mark Twain tells about Horace Greeley's atrocious handwriting. Answering one of his loyal subscribers, a good lady in Kansas whose son had acquired an obsession for making turpentine wine, Mr. Greeley sent a letter by his own pen. It appeared completely illegible, and the key sentence was deciphered at first: "Boston, botany cakes, folony undertakes but who shall allay?"

This seemed highly irrelevant. Another and third attempt got no better results. "Butter but any cakes, fill any undertaker, we'll wean him from his filly." Finally, one of Mr. Greeley's clerks sent a translation: "But diet, bathing, etc. etc., followed uniformly, will wean him from his folly."

We know a man who, in his childhood, was first taught vertical writing, then backhand, then "Spencerian." The result must be seen to be believed.

(This editorial, it so happens, was written in long hand. There were considerable doubts, while transcribing it the next morning, as to what was originally said.—From *The Christian Science Monitor.*

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P Clarke

After hearing reports of the awful snowstorms in Manitoba it seems incredible that we were annoyed yesterday because it was warm and sunny! "Annoyed . . . because it was warm and sunny?" Yes, but wait until you hear why. For several weeks Bob and Joy had been wanting us to go down some Sunday for a turkey dinner. The catch was this: The turkey was in the freezer so we had to let them know Friday night if we were coming on Sunday. All last week we planned to go as of yesterday. Then came Friday. All through the day the weather forecast was for mild weather with some snow, changing to rain or freezing rain on Sunday. That fixed it. There was already quite a bit of snow around the barn so that melting snow, plus more wet snow, plus rain or freezing rain, meant plenty of shovelling for partner, ditches to run to keep the water from backing up into the stable. I phoned Joy and explained the situation. Then came Saturday — dull, thawing a bit, but no rain, although it was still predicted. Then Sunday . . a lovely day, the nicest Sunday one could possibly wish for. So now I think you will understand. The "probs" couldn't have been more wrong.

Motorists were certainly taking advantage of the good weather yesterday. A steady hum of cars on the highway all day long. Different from ten years ago when the travelling public avoided this road because of its numerous potholes. The road was a hazard then to motorists — now it is a hazard to pedestrians. And half of them don't realize it. Time after time I have passed people walking on the wrong side of the road. That is bad enough in daylight but at night it is — or might be — a short cut to Eternity. If a person who usually drives a car has to walk on the highway, you can be almost certain he won't be found walking on the wrong side of the road. And of course we have children, on bicycles or on foot— they are liable to be any place, obviously through lack of training. Safety education should begin with the parents but if the parents don't observe the rules of the road, what can one expect from the children? In an accident the fault doesn't always lie with the motorist. Another thing for pedestrians to remember, particularly the older folk who are usually in dark clothing, that bright sun can be as blinding to the motorist as glaring headlights. Under such conditions pedestrians should be particularly cautious in crossing streets or highways. Well, there you have it . . . and you have heard or read it a dozen times before. But did it register? That is what counts.

Well now, here is a good piece of news, be the weather what it may. Last Monday Partner heard a crow for the first time. As for starlings they are congregating in the tops of the trees, singing away in great style. Starlings can sing you know — some people think they can't. Whether they have any distinctive song is hard to tell as they have a way of imitating so many other birds. At this time of year one is likely to mistake the starling for a robin. Don't let it fool you — just be sure that bird you hear has a red breast before you joyously announce the arrival of the first robin.

And here is another piece of good news I have been saving to tell you. Of course it may not be news to all of you, but it will be to some, especially if you have shared my experience of cooking potatoes every way you could think of and still had them go black. Well, we don't need to worry any more. We can have potatoes white and mealy, just the way we like them, by adding a little vinegar to the water in which they are boiled. Not much— not more than a teaspoonful. Try it — you'll love the result. But don't give me the credit — it was a clerk in a grocery who gave me the tip. And I gladly pass it on to you.

But here is a little item that is our own discovery, and it is quite significant. We have found that people who always use margarine lose their taste for butter. Margarine is practically tasteless; all it does to the palate is take away the dryness from one's bread or toast. This was revealed to us by some young friends who were here to supper one night. The conversation got around to the subject of butter versus margarine. Fred, after helping himself quite generously to our butter, left quite a bit of it on his plate. "You know," he explained, "I have got so used to margarine I don't like butter any more. It . . . well, I don't know how it is, but it seems to have TOO MUCH flavour!" There was nothing wrong with our butter, mind you, it was just plain, fresh creamery butter, but it certainly had more flavour than margarine. So there we have another angle to the butter problem quite apart from what it costs. Incidentally farm economists claim that butter, selling at 65 cents a pound cost on the average $1.08 to produce. And margarine advertised this week at 29 cents! But just wait — instant dry milk powder is coming on the market. It may change the entire dairy outlook.

Charged with punching a policeman, a Detroit man said there was a bee on the officer's nose and he was merely trying to brush it off.

HERE'S HEALTH



SADIE SMALL HAS A MOTHER WISE WHO KNOWS HOW TO ECONOMIZE. WITH STANDARD GRADES OF FOOD, OBSERVE, SHE CAN BOTH HEALTH AND BUDGET SERVE.

Department of National Health and Welfare

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BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● When the Irish and their descendants celebrate, this week, the birthday of their patron saint, they can include football in the list of sports events for which a native of the Emerald Isle is responsible. For it was an Irishman who invented Rugby, still played as such in all parts of the Empire. It is also the game from which our own Canadian football descended by a series of stages.

The legend that Rugby was transformed from soccer to a more volatile game in which carrying the ball was invented quite by accident, is perfectly true. And it was an Irishman who, perhaps involuntarily, made the transformation. There is a monument on the campus of Rugby, a famed English school, that bears the inscription:

This stone commemorates the exploit of William Webb Ellis, who, with a fine disregard for the rules of football as played in his time, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game. A.D. 1823.

Now, it seems, the young man who performed in such unorthodox fashion, was an Irishman who had gone to ancient Rugby school for further education. And possibly, it was no accident that Master Ellis picked up the ball and ran with it. He had, no doubt, played or was acquainted with Gaelic football in his homeland. The Gaelic game from time immemorial allowed handling of the ball, unlike soccer.

So it was intuitive on Ellis' part to grab the ball and "dribble" it a few steps before kicking on the run. The trouble was, he ran all the way across the goal.

It was typical of sports-minded Britons, who know a good thing and a dramatic thing when they see it on the field of play that, instead of heaping reproaches on the young Irishman for a breach of ethics, they turned his error into a game, and built him a monument. And, as always, they phrased it well. The wording, "with a fine disregard for the rules" could be developed only in a country that appreciates freedom of thought and action so much that it forced the Magna Carta at Runnymede.

Master Ellis meant no harm, no offence to the sports code. His innocent idea of soccer was to latch onto a loose ball and run it. And so a game was born. At the time, 132 years ago, Rugby was a school; not the label of a football game. The sports identification came later, all thanks to a young Irishman.

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

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COMPLIMENT?

A minister was leaving his church after the evening service when a member of his congregation stopped him and said. "I like to come to church when you are preaching."

"I'm glad to hear that," replied the minister. "It's nice to know that somebody appreciates my sermons."

"Oh, it isn't that," replied the woman. "I mean, it's so easy to get a seat even when I arrive late."



CHAMPION FIGURE—Tenley Albright, 19, is seen here displaying the fine form which has made her the world's figure-skating champion for the second time, during a practice session at Vienna, Austria. She first won the coveted crown of skatedom in 1953.

Saved By a Cat

Does a cat possess some strange instinct which enables it to sense impending disaster?

They are asking this question in Dusseldorf, Germany, following an amazing incident when a storm, accompanied by an eighty-mile-an-hour gale, raged over the city a short time ago.

A man named Paul Kleun, living with his wife in three rooms, always feeds his cat at the same hour every evening. As usual that night he put down her plate of minced meat, expecting her to eat it quickly, for he knew she must be hundry.

To his surprise the cat refused to touch it; and then, as the storm raged, began to run excitedly up and down between her owner and the door of his bedroom. The puzzled man went to the door and opened it.

At that moment came a great crash as ceilings and walls collapsed. Great pieces of stone and brick hurtled down on to the spot where the man had been standing a few moments earlier.

He was uninjured—saved by the door frame in which he was standing when the storm wrecked the house. His wife, who was in the bedroom, also escaped death, although she was pinned under wreckage.

The man and his wife are convinced that that cat's "sixth sense" enabled her to foresee the disaster.

For days before a great volcanic explosion on the island of Krakatoa, between Java and Sumatra, hundreds of living creatures were seen plunging into the water and making their escape.

Was it significant that not a single animal was known to have perished in the disaster?

Speak well of your enemies—remember you made them.



CATCHING THE SPIRIT — Two trainees practice hand-to-hand combat, using protective equipment and pugil sticks. It is claimed that such bouts stimulate interest, enthusiasm, competitive spirit and aggressiveness.

London Skunks Are Air - Conditioned

The authorities of the London Zoo faced a problem when they decided they had too little space to display all the animals they wished — and too many iron bars to show off even the animals they had.

Now they are to spend £1 million in gradually rebuilding the Zoo, restoring its old prestige as the finest and most modern in the world.

In the new Zoo only the sportive monkeys and some of the wild birds will live in cages. Ingenious tricks of lighting and ventilation will ensure that few of the other creatures will wish to leave their own quarters—on the farside of a moat.

Even snakes can be openly displayed on warm islands of sand circled by frozen temperature zones which they will have no desire to cross. Tropical birds can be contained in sunlit compartments walled by darkness. Clever lighting will enable visitors — nearly three milion a year on average — to view the birds without themselves being seen.

The allotted area of the Zoo in Regents Park, restricted to thirty-six acres, allows no space for expansion. So Zoo development is to be upwards. The new animal houses are to be several stories high, with covered ramps leading to centrally-heated apartments for pumas and perhaps an attractive roof garden for giraffes.

This means a new deal for 3,500 animals, but many unusual questions had to be answered before young architect Frank Stenglehofen could complete his plans. "What is the farthest a tiger has ever been known to leap?" he asked one day, and found that the defence ditch in the tiger house would have to be at least twenty-five feet wide.

Visitors to the Zoo are sometimes worried by the pungency of skunks and wild cats. Stenglehofen experimented with deodorants, but this robbed the cats of their enjoyment of their own aroma.

Thermostats controlling the precise degree of temperature will give beasts accustomed to warm climes greater comfort than ever before. Some smaller mammals will be kept instinctively in check and prevented from escaping, not by bars, but by broad bands of color which they regard as dangerous.

Fast Growing Babies

British scientists have been slithering around on polar ice weighing babies that grow fast enough to please the proudest mother—the babies of "Antarctic elephants."

A full-grown elephant seal can be the length of a bus. Whereas the human mother is happy enough if her baby puts on a few ounces a week, the mother of a ton (400 lbs.) at 3 weeks! lates in terms of 100 lb. per week. An elephant seal cub weighs 100 lb. at birth and a fifth of a ton (448 lb.) at three weeks!

The British scientists who've been weighing them soon got a healthy respect not only for the swishing tail of these lusty babies but for their lumbering dads, whose tails could flatten the toughest scientist.

Why are these scientists weighing Antarctic elephants? Because they want to know if the elephant seal herds of the Far South can be increased sufficiently to permit commercial sealing. And at least part of the answer is to discover how fast the elephant seal grows.

Weighing drill is as follows: erect makeshift scales near a herd of seals, select your baby, separate it from Mum, keep Dad at bay while you drive, haul or shove it toward the scales, roll it into position, record its weight, return it to Mum, take a breather—and start on the next young customer! And every time there's a row with Mum and Dad elephant—sometimes with Dad breaking up the weighing party.

Here's a Warning To All Goal Tenders

It happened a little while ago at the end of a football match in Germany which ended with the score at 8—0. It was a resounding victory for the visiting team.

As the referee's final whistle blew, a blonde and comely German girl ran on to the field, her pretty face distorted with anger, and scampered up to her fiancé, the defeated team's goalkeeper.

Flinging her engagement ring at his fee, she cried loudly: "You played disgracefully, dishonouring your team and me. I refuse to marry a man who reveals his inefficiency by letting so many goals through. It make me realize that you would never make a success of marriage."

It was probably the first time a man has been jilted by his sweetheart because he played poor football. And the incident proved once more that the most unexpected and trivial circumstances can lead to broken engagements.

In a café in an industrial town, an engaged girl, having her first meal with the young man of her choice, created a scene because he suddenly began to blow his soup, after complaining that it was too hot.

She handed him back the $1000 ring he had given her and walked out on him, declaring: "Never come near me again!"

Philosophically, he finished his meal — and married the girl's twin sister within a year.



DEATH MEETS TRAINS HERE—Robert Cordeau, Police Chief George Knight, and Stephen Fuller place seven crosses and a sign at a railroad crossing in Crown Point, where seven people were killed within a five-year period. The sign and crosses were erected by the Crown Point Chamber of Commerce to warn motorists of the hazard.

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She apparently didn't seem to mind his table manners.

Living the self-imposed life of a bachelor girl is a pretty brunette who impetuously broke her engagement to a young business man because he suddenly developed a distaste for kissing her and refused to let her sit on his lap.

When the puzzled girl asked him the reason for his sudden coldness, he replied: "I went to a medical lecture and heard that germs are often conveyed through kissing. As for your sitting on my lap, it would spoil the crease in my new trousers."

In Salem, Massachusetts, a nervous young lover objected so strongly to his fiancée's driving one rainy day, that they began to quarrel. At the next traffic lights he reached from his seat behind her, pulled her hair, boxed her ears and twisted her wrist.

The incensed girl's reaction was swift. She took off her engagement ring and hurled it into it into the trailer of a lorry as it sped past them a few moments later. It rolled from the trailer and down a drain.

The couple parted there and then — and the young man had to walk home in the rain.

During which month of the year do you think there are most broken engagements and lovers' quarrels?

The answer is February.

Why? Because, according to an expert, February is the "most loveless month of the year." It comes after the long strain of the worst winter months, December and January, he points out, so young people in love tend to be more edgy and to have more serious tiffs as a result.

BACKACHE May be Warning

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ST. LAWRENCE BOARD OF REVIEW

On February 2, 1955, the Hon. Leslie M. Frost, Premier of Ontario, announced the formation of a Board of Review for compensation of properties required for the St. Lawrence Power Project. This Board is composed of:

Two Representatives of the Government of Ontario.
Mr. J. J. Wingfelder, Department of Planning & Development.
Mr. G. L. Sayce, Department of Planning & Development.

Two Representatives of the Municipalities in Seaway Valley.
Mr. Lloyd C. Davis, Iroquois.
Mr. T. W. J. Lane, Aultsville.

Two Representatives for the Hydro Electric Power Commission.
Mr. H. Hustler.
Mr. W. E. Raney.

The purpose of this Board is to insure fair, uniform and equitable settlements with property owners whose land is required for this project. The Board will hear cases of property owners who are unable to mane an agreement with the agents of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario. If you wish to appear before this Board, please notify either your municipal representative as shown below or the Secretary of this Board, stating your postal address and the location of the property affected.

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS— Mr. Lloyd C. Davis, Reeve, Iroquois, Ontario.

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG— Mr. George E. Beavers, Reeve, Morrisburg, Ontario.

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK— Mr. T. W. J. Lane, Reeve, Aultsville, Ontario.

TOWNSHIP OF CORNWALL— Dr. E. Emard, Reeve, 400 St. Felix St., Cornwall, Ontario.

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA— Mr. Allan K. Farlinger, Deputy Reeve, R. R. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario.

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG— Mr. Donald Kyle, Reeve, R. R. 1, Chesterville, Ontario.

When a sufficient number of requests are submitted, arrangements will be made for this Board to meet in Seaway Valley and you will be notified of the time and place of this meeting.

J. J. WINGFELDER, Chairman,

H. F. CROWN, Secretary,
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WILLIAMSBURG

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. orne Hogaboam on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Casselman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Strader and Mrs. Laura McIntosh of Glen Becker and Mrs. Jack Hill and family

Miss Maude and Mr. Saxon Casselman attended the funeral on Saturday of their sister, Mrs. Orrin Wylie whose death occurred on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh have returned home after visiting Western and South U.S.A. and Canada.

Master Billie Trickey visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner of Morewood, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tully of Portage la Prairie, Man., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh and other relatives.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Rae McIntosh and family of Cornwall, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindeman and Mr. Fred Johnston of Pembroke spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Kirchhofer.

Mr. Geo. Hill of town visited Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Crowder and family of Morrisburg, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McQuaig of Dixon's Corners, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw and Mr. Harley Buchan.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Trickey and Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Hess spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ferguson and Ernest of Athens.

Mr. Eric Barclay of Prescott, visited his mother, Mrs. G. L. Barclay last week end.

Mrs. Fred Robinson and Stanley spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston.

Mrs. George Gove of Russell, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mae Hollister recently.

When returning to her home after visiting a neighbour last Saturday, Mrs. Henry Garlough slipped on the icy driveway to her residence, falling heavily on her left arm. She was attended by Dr. D. Robertson, who, after examination, found the arm to be broken above the wrist. She was later removed to the District Memorial Hospital where the frarture was reduced. At present, Mrs. Garlough is convalescing at her home here.

AULTSVILLE

Miss Carole Jarvis has secured a position in Cornwall with Zellers Wew ish her success.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe and Brent spent last Sunday at Cedar Grove with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe and Mrs. Lillie Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown, Miss Marion Campbell, nurse in training at Toronto General Hospital and Mrs. May Samp son of town were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley on Thurs day.

Nelson Jarvis spent Sunday in Cornwall with Mr. and Mrs. Allen and family.

Frank Dafoe was making calls in this district last week, doing his usual work, assessing.

Congratulations are extended to Miss Carole Jarvis and Mr. Dale Ault High School students, who were successful in winning the public speaking contest at Avonmore, asd winning the trophy.

Wilson Beckstead of Toronto is spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Beckstead.

Rev. L. MacMorine of Wales was waking calls here last week.

Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy visited her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith in Morrisburg on Thursday last.

Mrs. Jessie Hanes has returned home after spending a few weeks at Lachine, Que., with her sisters.

Mrs. Clark and Miss Bella Castleman,

Mrs. Capstick had her daughter from Torontot as a guest last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Price of Cornwall spent Sundaf with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price and Mrs Carrie Rombough.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. Elburn Crites, who spent the past two weeks in the Cornwall General Hospital returned hoome Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe and Brent of Aultsville were guests on Friday evening of Mr and Mrs Chesley Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crites, Second Concession, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Crites Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. David Reilley, Pleasant Valley.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman, Miss Elsie, and Mrs. A. Bowman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bowman at Kenmore.

Mr. Ray S. Schwerdfeger, Renfrew spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Lloyd Walker spent the past week at home.

A number from here attended the funeral service at Aultsville United Church on Friday last of the late J. W. McMartin. The sympathy of the sommunity is extended to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman and Mrs. Roy Styles were in Cornwall on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dafoe were recent visitors with Mrs. J. M. McMartin East Williamsburg.

Miss Elsie Bowman of Ottawa spent the last week at her home here because of illness.

Mrs. Archie Crowder has been on the sick list for the past couple of weeks. Hope she will be better soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russsell Schwerdfeger and sons Dwane and Stewart spent the week end with relatifes at Greely

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Schwerdfeger were guests at the former's parental home on Sunday.

Miss Mary K. Schwerdfeger of Morrisburg spent the week end at home.

(Last Week's News)

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Schwerdfeger were Sunday visitors with Mr. H. R. F. Schwerdfeger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwerdfeger spent Thursday afternoon in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crowder were in Cornwall on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barkley, Morrisburg were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Crowder and family of Williamsburg, were recent visitors at Mr. Claude Crowder's.

Mrs. Jeff Schwerdfeger spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman, Williamsburg.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Bony limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, flesh-building tonic, Ostrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B_1, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting *too* fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size *only* 60c. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablelts for new pep, vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all druggists.

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VALLEY NOTEBOOK

—NOW STARTS AT—

12.30 P.M. SUNDAYS

Because of many requests from listeners who do not get home from church in time to hear all of the Valley Note Book, I am starting 15 minutes later. From this Sunday on, Valley Note Book will start at 12.30 p.m. I hope this meets with your approval.

FRANK RYAN, CFRA

Valley Note Book is sponsored by Cockshutt Farm Equipment, Smiths Falls, and the friendly Cockshutt dealer in your neighbourhood.

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PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS:—The heartwarming story of a man, a maid and a magnificent horse. Starring Vera Miles, Lloyd Bridges and Michael Chapin ..... ALSO .....

VALLEY OF FIRE:— Starring your favorite cowboy, Gene Autry in this action-packed Western Picture.

MON., TUES., WED., MARCH 21—22—23—

REACHING FROM HEAVEN:—All the heart warming humor of "One Foot in Heaven", all the drama, faith and wonder of "Stars in My Crown", all the greatness and down to earth beauty of "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain". An excellent picture for the whole family. Starring Cheryl Walker and John Qualen.

THURS., FRI., SAT., MARCH 24—25—26—

THE EYES OF TEXAS:— It's action packed adventure, with the singing riding star of the West, Roy Rogers, rocking the screen with thrills in a picture that blazes a trail of excitement ..... ALSO .....

PRIVATE EYES:—A comedy. Starring Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys.

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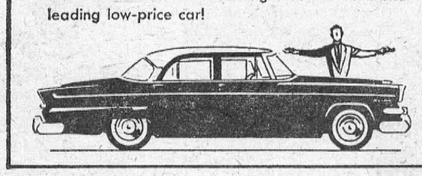
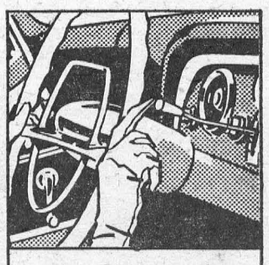


Here's BIG-CAR style! Long hood and forward-thrusting twin grille. New *Motion-Design* styling for The Forward Look, even when the car is standing still.





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STEINBURG Motors Sales

How To Restore Discolored Nylon

Wondering what to do about a nylon garment which is none the worse for its years of wear, though it has seen whiter days? Here is how a textile chemist restores the original gleam.

Don Crawford, a dyeing and finishing specialist at Du Pont of Canada's nylon spinning plant in Kingston, Ont., recently collected all the use-discolored tricot slips ad shirts he could lay his hands on and turned his lab into a laundry. After subjecting the bundle to numerous tests with household bleaches and wash-day chemicals, he recommends two methods for whitening greyed or yellowed garments.

His first method, which is a quick single-step treatment, he suggests for slight discoloration. First, wash the garment in the usual manner using an ordinary synthetic detergent and rinse it twice in clear, warm water. Then fill up the basin again with water as hot as the hand can comfortably stand and add about a tablespoon of one of the new optical bleaches or nylon whiteners as directed on the bottle. Squeeze the water through the fabric for about 10 or 15 minutes until the solution has penetrated every fold. Hang it up to dry without any further rinsing.

As the name suggests, optical bleaches or whiteners produce an optical illusion or an effect of greater whiteness. This does not mean that they are not efficient. They are one of modern chemistry's most important anti-tattle-tale-grey discoveries. What they actually do is convert the ultra-violet rays of the sun and some types of arificial light, which are too short to be seen, into longer, visible wave lengths. Thus, white fabrics appear whiter and colored ones brighter because they reflect more light than they would under normal conditions.

For garments which are quite discolored through long usage, Mr. Crawford suggests a four-step method. Begin by washing and rinsing the article in the usual manner.

Dissolve one package of commercial color remover (e.g. "Rit") in an enamel basin containing approximately one gallon of water which is as hot as the hand can bear. Maintaining the medium hot-temperature, stir gently for about 30 minutes. If whiteiness is restored evenly, remove the garment and rinse thoroughly in hot water until no odor of the color remover remains. If whiteness is not entirely satisfactory, leave the garment in for an additional 30 minutes.

The third step consists of soaking the garment in a gallon of warm water containing two tablespoons of liquid chlorine bleach (e.g. Javel water) and two tablespoons of synthetic detergent. After stirring occasionally for 30 minutes, rinse all odor of bleach from the garment.

The fourth and final step is the optical bleach treatment desdcribed above in Mr. Crawford's prescription for slight discoloration. He stresses the importance of carefully reading all the labels on the products used and following the steps in the proper sequence.

Of course, a minute of prevention is worth an hour of cure. One of the most common causes of greying or yellowing is inadequate washing and rinsing. Because nylon garments are easy to wash, there is a tendency to short cut the thorough sudsing and rinsing which should be given every washable article of clothing, regardless of fibre.

Hard water is often the culprit in certain parts of Canada. Regular soap when used with hard water leaves a deposit on the fabric which is almost impossible to rinse off. After a number of launderings, these deposits begin to build up and the garment looks grey. Those living in hard-water areas con overcome this by using either a synthetic detergent or a water softener in both wash and rinse waters. Discoloration can sometimes be traced back to the transfer of dyes which may occur when white garments are laundered with colored ones or to extreme ironing or automatic drying temperatures.



TWO-WAY HEALER — Sure to cure his patients one way or another is Lewis F. Brinton, Medical College student from the Belgian Congo. All he has to do when he gets back home is combine his authentic witch-doctor outfit with the modern medical training he's getting.

Costly Movie

When the cinema in Nababeep, South Africa, ended its show one night recently and the patrons trooped into the street, they thought it must have rained because there was a huge wet patch almost in front of the cinema. Men and women simply walked through it—and the the trouble started.

Womens legs began to itch; stockings began to disintegrate; shoes came apart as the nails loosened. The "rain" was sulphuric acid which had leaked from the near-by copper mine acid plant. The smell had not been noticed because the town always smells of chemicals used at the mine.

Cars which had driven through the wet patch were damaged considerably with paintwork streaked and chromium pitted. The question of whether or not the mine is to be held responsible for the damage is being considered.

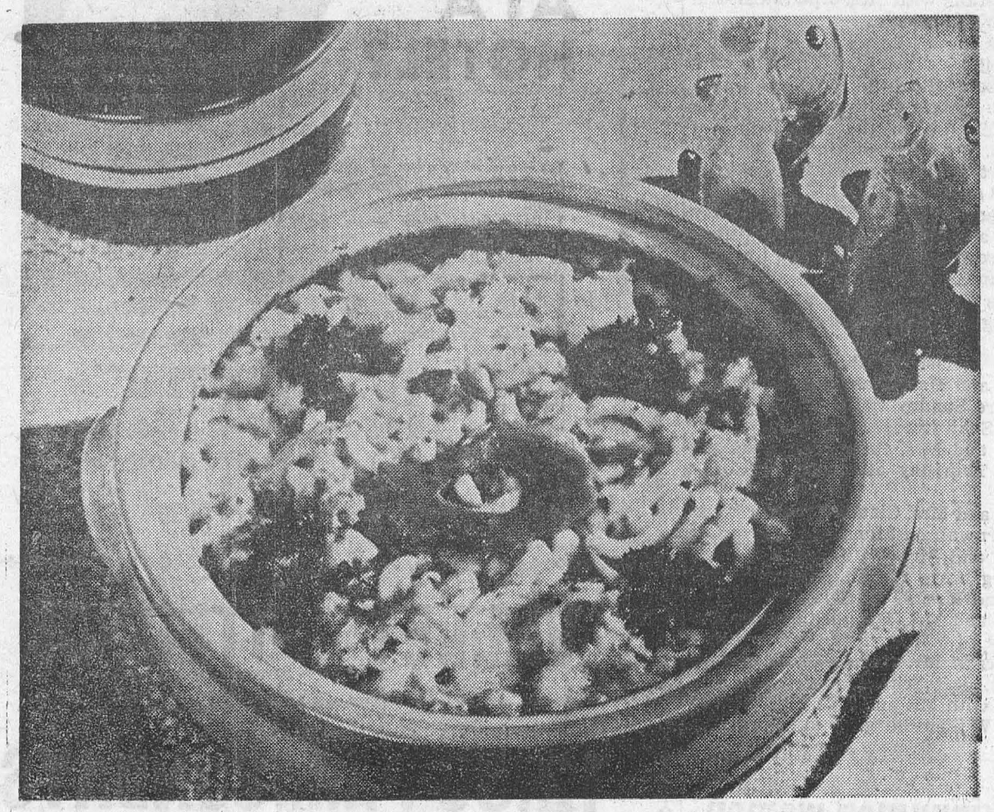
LIKED LONG-SHOTS

A horseplayer was ill. He sent his small son for a certain doctor. A different doctor arrived. The boy was asked to explain.

"Well, Dad, it was like this. There were a lot of brass plates on the doors, and when I got to the number you gave me, I saw 'Consultations 11 to 12,' and the chap down the road was offering Consultations 10 to 1.' I guessed you'd like the one who gave the best odds."

TABLE TALKS by Jane Andrews.

COMPLIMENT - CAPTURING CASSEROLE



Two foods dear to the hearts of generations of budget-minded housewives are canned salmon and macaroni. Traditionally low in price and popular in price with children and adults of all ages, these foods combined are especially delectable and nutritious. Together in a main dish, in fact, they provide generous amounts of protein, minerals and many of the necessary vitamins. The addition of chopped green pepper, as in the recipe below, raises the score for Vitamin C as well. You'll find that condensed green pea soup adds a novel flavor twist to this dandy delicious Lenten dish. As a matter of fact, we'll wager this will become a family favorite for almost any season — and a dish you can easily double to serve to a crowd, for it's the sort of food everybody likes.

SALMON - MACARONI CASSEROLE

8 ounces elbow macaroni (2 cups)
2 tblsps. butter or margarine
1 can salmon, app. 7 oz.
1 can condensed green pea soup, undiluted
1 small can evaporated milk
1 small onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 canned pimientos
1 cup grated cheese

Add 1 tablespoon salt to 3 quarts rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until just tender. Drain; turn into 2-quart casserole. Add butter; toss until butter is melted. Drain salmon, flake; add soup, milk, onion, green pepper, salt and pepper. Reserve one piece of pimiento for garnish; chop remaining pimiento and stir into fish mixture. Stir in ½ cup of the cheese. Toss fish mixture with macaroni in casserole. Sprinkle remaining cheese over top. Bake at 350 deg. F. (moderate oven) 20 to 25 minutes. Garnish top with piece of pimiento and sprigs of parsley. Makes 4 to 6 generous servings.

If your family is like the one I'm best acquainted with, beef and pork are your meat "standbys." Still veal and lamb are nice for a change, and here are some highly recommended ways of cooking them.

VEAL STEAK

1½ lbs. veal steak, ½" thick
½ small onion
4 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoonful salt
1 teasponful paprika
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 bouillon cube
1 cup boiling water
¼ cup stuffed olives
1 canned pimiento
4 sprigs parsley

Cut veal into 4 pieces. Peel onion and chop fine. Melt shortening in skillet. Add veal and brown well on both sides. Mix flour, salt, paprika, brown sugar, lemon juice, and onion together. Dissolve bouillon cube in water. Gradually stir in bouillon, mixing until smooth. Pour over meat. Cover tightly and cook gently for 30 minutes or until meat is tender. Meanwhile cut olives into slices, pimiento into pieces, and chop parsley fine. When meat is tender, add olives, pimiento, parsley; cook 3 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

LAMB PATTIES

3 sprigs parsley
1 small onion
¼ teaspoon sage
¼ teaspon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup dry bread crumbs
1 lb. ground lamb
1 egg
⅓ cup milk
6 strips bacon

Chop the parsley; peel and chop onion fine. Add parsley, onion, sage, mustard, salt, pepper, bread crumbs to lamb. Mix well. Beat egg until bubbly. Add milk to egg. Stir into lamb mixture and mix very well. Make into 6 patties. Wind a strip of bacon around each patty and fasten with toothpick. Preheat broiler. Put patties on broiler pan and place 4" from heat. Broil for 5 minutes on one side. Turn and broil 5 minutes on other side. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

VEAL WITH CHEESE LOAF CHEESE

4 slices from leg of veal
⅓ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup grated parmesan cheese
1 egg
1 cup dry bread crumbs
¼ cup salad or olive oil
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce

Pound slices thin. Mix flour, salt, pepper and parmesan cheese together. Beat egg until bubbly. Dip slice first into flour mixture, then in egg, and finally in dry bread crumbs. Heat oil in skillet. Add veal and brown on each side. Put veal slices in a shallow baking dish. Pour tomato sauce around veal. Preheat broiler. Cut chese into thin strips. Put on top of veal. Place under broiler, 4" from heat and broil until cheese melts. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

LAMB RING

2 stalks celery
½ canned pimiento
2 lbs. ground lamb shoulder
1 (10¾ oz.) can condensed onion soup
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 egg
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon ground rosemary

Start oven at 350° F. Chop celery and pimiento into small pieces. Mix with ground lamb, bread crumbs, salt, pepper, rosemary. Beat egg unitl bubbly and stir into lamb mixture with the onion soup. Mix all together well. Pack meat mixture tightly into a ring mold. Then turn out onto shallow baking dish and bake for 1½ hours. Makes 6 servings.

How Can I?

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. How should sweaters be laundered to prevent stiffness?

A. Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of white soap flakes in a cup of boiling water and then stir into a gallon of warm water. Dip the garment up and down in this, squeezing instead of rubbing. Rinse in several waters of the same temperature.

Q. How can I destroy silver fish?

A. Sprinkle bubach powder on shelves and in drawers, and force it into cracks and crivices with a blower, and it will destroy the silver fish.

Q. How should bananas be baked?

A. Baked bananas will be more delicious if they are first dipped in lemon juice, then rolled in crumbs, before baking.

Q. How can I remove scorched spots from woolen garments?

A. If the material cannot be washed rub lightly with a piece of white flannel that has been wrung very dry out of cold water and slightly moistened with glycerine. If there are any glycerine stains they can be sponged out with alcohol.

Q. How can I avoid clogging the sink drain?

A. Hot grease should not be poured down the drain pipe of the sink. It will congeal as soon as it strikes the cold pipe and tend to clog it.

Q. How can I get rid of dandruff?

A. A remedy for dandruff is to rub pure olive oil into the scalp, then follow with a good shampoo within a few hours. It also causes the hair to grow.

Your House Plants Keep Them Healthy

The increasing sunlight is coaxing new growth from houseplants. It's a good time of the year to take cuttings from the old plants so new ones will be rooted and ready to flourish in the summer sun. Choose the strongest and healthiest plants as parents. Young growth is preferable and is best when it will break readily when bent. Cut off squarely just below the second or third joint below the tip, and remove some of the leaves. Keep the cuttings in a glass of water away from direct sunlight for two or three weeks until roots form and they are ready for the earth. A good general soil for houseplants is two parts garden loam, one part peatmoss, and one part sand. For apartment-dwellers who don't own enough of Mother Earth to fill a flowerpot, potting soil can be bought tidily done up by the pound in polythene bags.

* * *

How do you know when a plant needs water? Squeeze a bit of earth between the fingers —dry soil crumbles. Or tap the side of the pot—if it gives off a hollow sound the soil is dry. Horticulturalists claim more house plants are stunted and die through lack of proper watering than through any other cause. If you let the soil get bone-dry before you remember to give the plant a drink, quite likely you've checked its growth or more seriously injured it. On the other hand, most plants don't like "wet feet" and their roots will rot if the soil is always saturated.

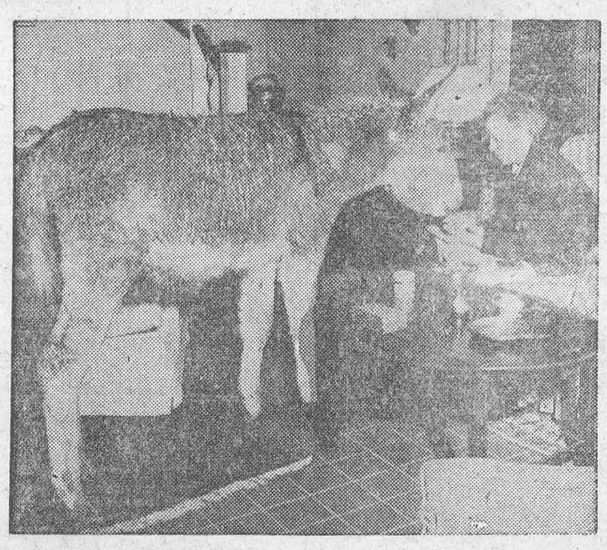
Plants, like people, need food if they are to grow and flourish. If the soil has been properly prepared, the food supply will last a long time, but a little fertilizer once a month will keep plants in good condition. In a complete plant food there is nitrogen for good foliage, phosphoric acid and potash for fine flowers, strong stems and healthy roots, and several other elements necessary for growth. For a six-inch pot, sprinkle one-third of a teaspoon of "Gardenite" on the earth around the side of the pot, well away from the plant. Use fertilizer sparingly, strictly according to directions on the package.



MATCHLESS — Even though it may not be the smallest book in the world as claimed, it would be a gamble to bet there's a smaller volume in existence. This tiny tome, on display in Monte Carlo, Monaco, is compared in size to the head of a pocket-box match.



KEYS TO PURSEONALITY—White kidskin bag, left, is locked to the chain of spring fashions with these large costume keys of gold and silver-toned lightweight metal. The striking fashion accessory is a Parisian original. At right, fashionwise Kit Grant in London, England, carries a treasury of Shakespeare in three volumes, which opens to reveal not coins of wisdom, but a place for coins of the realm. The item speaks volumes for the display at the recent Leather Goods Industries' Fair.



NOT "BURROWING" TROUBLE—Trinca's no donkey, she's a smart burrowho knows the wisdom of the NEW adage, "an apple a day keeps the doctor at play," and takes her daily ration from owner Dr. Laurel Foxworthy.

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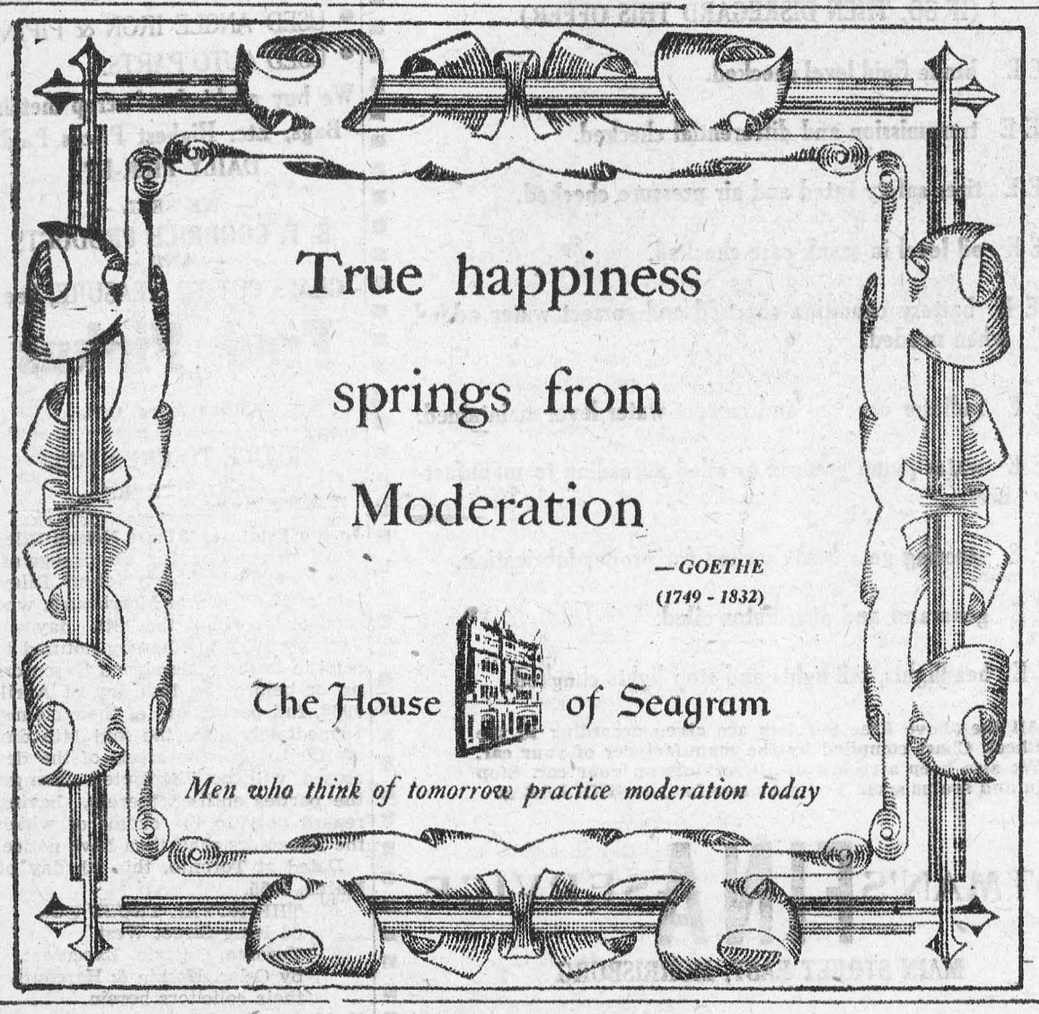

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HERE'S THE fascinating story of a revolutionary new paint that's as easy to spread as butter on hot toast—yet ends all the *messiness* of painting. It's Thix—Scarfe's new Thixotropic (Jelled) paint. Thix ends drip, spatter and splash—all the messiness of ordinary paint—right from the moment you take the lid off the can.

First, because it's homogenized, it needs no stirring. The pigment is evenly distributed throughout the body of the paint and *stays* that way. It never sinks to the bottom—so you never have to stir it. And there's no mess from thinning—because you just don't need to thin Thix. You dip your brush, and it picks up just the right amount of Thix. No drip . . . because Thix isn't liquid. No surplus paint to slap off against the side of the can.

Then, as you paint, you find that at the first stroke of the brush or roller Thix flows on as smooth as smooth. No brush marks. No odour. Thix doesn't run down the brush handle. Thix won't spatter or "spray" when you're painting the ceiling—won't run or "curtain" when you're painting the wall. The working edge of your painted surface stays wet for 30 minutes, so that there's no danger of lap marks. Yet the whole job will dry to a hard, washable surface overnight.

So for your next painting job ask your Scarfe dealer for a can of Thix. He stocks Thix in shades to match most colour schemes. But if you are anxious to decorate in some "out of the ordinary" shade, it's easy to achieve with a simple colour mix. Your local Scarfe dealer will show you how. For professional help and advice see your nearest painting and decorating contractor.

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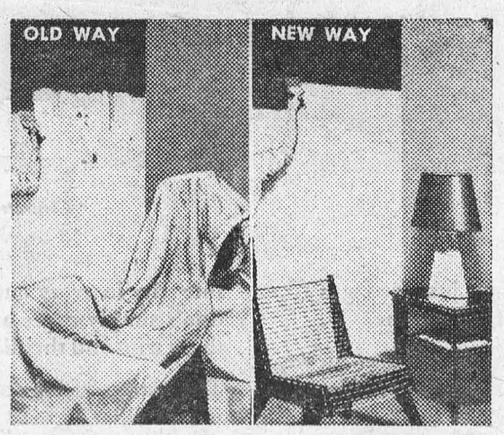
Makers of quality paints for over 75 years





You can use Thix with a brush, roller or spray-gun. It's odourless—quick drying—washable. Above, a home decorator demonstrates ease of painting with Thix. "Thix keeps a wet working edge for 30 minutes—makes sure you leave no hard edges. Won't curtain or run," he says. "Brush marks flow out, and it dries hard overnight without filling the house with the smell of paint." Decorators declare that Thix is the greatest paint discovery of the century.


CUT YOUR WAXING TIME IN HALF WITH HAWES' "ONE COAT" FLOOR GLOSS



This is an entirely NEW type of self-polishing Floor Wax—a new formula for Linoleum, Rubber and Mastic tile floors—spreads easily and dries in a matter of minutes to a HARD, bright finish that resists wear and water spotting. OC-3


MISS LILLIAN CAMP, *Bell's oldest pensioner, chats with Anita Del Vecchio, 17, who has been a Bell operator for only a few months.*

Lillian Camp

The first of generations of Bell people who have shared one aim... to make good telephone service even better

LILLIAN CAMP was a young lady of 22 when she came to work for us in 1880, the year we started in the telephone business. She retired on pension in 1931 and can today, at 96, look back on three quarters of a century as a member of the Bell family.

Every time she drops in to our office in Montreal for a visit, she sees fresh evidence of growth and change. Yet she tells us there is one thing that has not changed through the years, and that is the pleasant, interested people who continue to enter and grow up in the telephone business; men and women who have shared one aim — to make good telephone service even better.

That's the way it was in Miss Camp's day. That's the way it is now, 75 years later.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Local and General

CHARCOAL FOLLIES — March 18th. 8.15 p.m. Public School Auditorium. Admission 50c.

Dance at the White House Ranch, Friday, March 25th. Music by Russ Haye and his orchestra. Dancing 9 to 1. Sponsored by Morrisburg Ladies Softball Club. Admission 75c.

Mrs. David Kinkaid of Russell is visiting her son and daughter in law Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid.

On Wednesday, March 23rd a Euchre will be held in the Legion Hall Morrisburg, sponsored b ythe Ladies' Auxiliary. All welcome.

Rev. Doug. Brown of Winchester, will speak to a Youth Rally of Minor Hockey Players of this district in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Morrisburg, on Sunday, March 20th at 8 p.m.

BORN—On Saturday, March 12th, 1955, tot Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whitteker of Iroquois, R. R. 1. at Winchester Memorial Hospital, a son.

BORN— at Cornwall General Hospital, Wednesday, March 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKee (nee Donna Duvall) a daughter, Marnie Gaye.

Week end guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harry Duvall were Mrs. Everard Fleming and son Ralph, and Mr. Lawrene McKee of Barrie Ontario.

M.H.S. Glee Club presents the 1955 Charcoal Follies — Public School Auditorium, March 18th, 8.15 p.m. Tickets, 50c.

SOLVING SECRETS OF YOUR AMAZING MEMORY — why can't we bring back some memories and not others? What happens to forgotten memories? What about amnesia? Canadian researchers are turning up valuable facts about our brains. The memory "taps" at the Montreal neuro have produced interesting sidelights too. This week in The Star Weekly Ben Rose has written a feature article entitled: "The Mysteries of Your Memory"..... well worth reading.

The Eusebia Class will hold a Food Sale on Saturday, March 26th, in the Meikle Electric Store, from 2.30 to 5.00 p.m.

Watch for Ladies' Auxiliary of Williamsburg Rummage Sale some time in May. Watch for Date.

Order the Bray choice of breed or cross you prefer — but order them now. To get them growing for the better markets. Wide choice. Prompt shipment. Some started pullets. Roasters. Ask us for list — let's have your order. Agent — St. Lawrence Egg Grading Station, Morrisburg.

Brinston's beloved old man, and one of the district's few centenarians Mr. Joseph Coons, died at his home last Thursday, in his 101st year. The funeral was held from the residence of his son, Mr. C. W. Coons, to Brinston United Church on Saturday. Interment will be made in Spruce Hill cemetery in the spring.

M.H.S. Glee Club presents the 1955 Charcoal Follies — Public School Auditorium, March 18th, 8.15 p.m. Tickets, 50c.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, March 20th, 1955—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Juniorf Congregation.
We continue Special Lenten Services on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.
Rev. J. Maxwell Allan will preach on: "The Last Words from the Cross"
Attendance at these Lenten Services has been very encouraging.
Evening Service Withdrawn.
VISITORS WELCOME

Edwin McIntosh

CO-OP AUTO INSURANCE

We can save you money on your Auto Insurance
Give us a Call for Details of Comprehensive Coverage
WILLIAMSBURG TEL. 398-2

LOST

A SUM OF MONEY, on Main Street. Reward. Apply to
BASIL AIKMAN,
Phone 74, Morrisburg.
10c.

POCKET WATCH with small chain attached. Reward.
REV. G. O. DAVIES,
Phone 35.
11c.

PRIVATE SALE

Mrs. Straight will offer for Private Sale at the home of Mrs. J. C. Casselman, Augusta St., Telephone 179, on March 21st the following: Rangette, Astral Refrigerator, Vacuum Cleaner, Furniture (modern and antique), Chippendale Curio Cabinet, Single Bed, Silver, China and other Household Articles.
11c.

FOR SALE

KARN UPRIGHT PIANO in perfect condition.
W. T. COLIGAN,
Phone 56-R-5.
7tfc.

NEW 18-FT. McGINNIS HOUSE TRAILER. Completely furnished.
PAUL STEINBURG,
Phone 30-W.
9tfc.

6-ROOM HOUSE with running water bath, hen house, garage, garden lot, in Williamsburg. Apply to
MRS. EDNA McINTOSH,
Williamsburg, Ont.
Ph. 161-6, Morrisburg.
10tfc.

300 BALES NEW HAY. Apply to
ALFRED CARKNER,
Morrisburg, Phone 164-15.

1 LADY'S SPRING COAT, grey size 16; 1 Lady's Jacket Grey, size 14; 1 Girl's Spring Coat and Hat. Gold with brown trim, size 2; 1 Girl's Spring Coat, red with navy trim, size 3X.
Phone Morrisburg 161 R 3
Mrs. Fred Pinkus,
Williamsburg, Ont.

MIXED WOOD, $4.50 cord; Hard Maple $6.00; delivered in town.
ANDREW COUGHLER,
Ph. 364J, Morrisiurg.
11-16p.

CARD OF THANKS

To all who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement in the death of our dear brother and uncle, Allen Garlough, we express our sincere thanks.
—Sister and Niece, Ida and Hilda.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbours, who were so kind to us in our recent bereavement. We also appreciate with sincere thanks, the kindly comments about our late sister, Margaret Moore, as published in The Leader by our Editor.
—Ethel and Lillian Moore.

TO RENT

LARGE HOUSE near Dunbar. Good well. Apply to
REN ELLIOTT,
R. R. 2, Chesterville.
11p.

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

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "stepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, run-down 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. Now "get acquainted" size only 60c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.



Introducing Tip Top's
MELANGE FLANNEL WORSTEDS
tailored-to-your-measure

at one LOW price $59.50

Here's a rich, resilient flannel worsted of 100% virgin wool, that takes round-the-clock wear in its stride—stays smart. And you choose from Tip Top's 9 exclusive new Chartone shades, too.

F. A. NASH

Authorized dealer for
TIP TOP TAILORS
CANADA'S GREATEST CLOTHING VALUE

Do You Pay $1.00

TO HAVE YOUR CAR GREASED?

Does It Include

THE FOLLOWING FREE SERVICES?

?

(IF SO, THEN DISREGARD THIS OFFER)

FREE brake fluid level checked.

FREE transmission and differential checked.

FREE tires safety rated and air pressure checked.

FREE oil level in crank case checked.

FREE battery condition checked and correct water added when needed.

FREE radiator checked and correct water level maintained.

FREE water pump greased or oiled according to manufacturer.

FREE steering gear box checked for proper lubrication.

FREE generator and distributor oiled.

FREE headlights, tail lights and stop lights checked.

All the above Free Services are given according to the Check Chart compiled by the manufacturer of your car. We also keep a record of all services on your car. Stop in and see us soon. You get more for your DOLLAR at

NOTMAN'S **FINA** SERVICE

MAIN STREET EAST, MORRISBURG

REAL ESTATE

IF BUYING OR SELLING Farm or Village Propertty or Business, contact
J. E. HOBBS, Broker,
Osgoode, Ontario, Ph. 607-14
10tf.c

PINKUS SALVAGE AND AUTO WRECKERS

- GOOD CAR HEATERS.
- USED TIRES and TUBES
- CAR ACCESSORIES
- OTHER HARD-TO-GET ITEMS
- USED ANGLE IRON & PIPING
- USED AUTO PARTS.

We buy all kinds of scrap metals, Bags, Etc. Highest Prices Paid
DAILY PICK-UP
— WE SELL —
B. F. GOODRICH PRODUCTS
— AND —
GLASS CUT TO MEASURE, See
Fred Pinkus
Williamsburg, Ont.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Albert Nelson Riley

All persons having claims against the Estate of Albert Nelson Riley, late of the Town of Morrisburg, who died on or about the 18th day of January 1955, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned Executors on or belore the 14th day of April, 1955, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said 14th day of April, 1955, the assets of the deceased will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Executors shall then have notice.

Dated at Toronto, this 4th day of March, 1955.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.,
66 King Street West,
Toronto, Ontario, Executors,
by Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt,
their solicitors herein.
10-12cc.

SALVATION ARMY

2nd Lieut. Joyce Clapp.

Pro.-Lieut. Marory Knaap.

Sunday—
2.30—Sunday School.
7.30—Salvation Meeting.
Friday—
4.30—Children's Meeting.
6.30—Brownies.
8.00—Home League.
EVERYBODY WELCOME!



Illustrated—CENTURY 2-door, 6-passenger RIVIERA

THIS PEDAL does more than just feed gas to an eager and high-powered V8 engine.

When you give it the extra nudge that moves it beyond the full throttle position, something happens that never happened before in an automobile.

You hear a businesslike purr, which tells you that twenty power vanes, deep inside the 1955 Dynaflow Drive,* have changed their pitch—just like the variable pitch propellers on a modern airliner.

And with the same result in the way you get-up-and-go, with a safety-surge of power for pulling out of a tight spot on the highway.

Words can't describe it. It's a new sensation—something you simply must try for yourself.

There's nothing like it on the 1955 new-car horizon.

Fact is, there's a lot to see at your Buick dealer's.

There's fresh new styling. There's higher horsepower in every Buick V8 engine. There's a new Airpower carburetor. And there's good old-fashioned integrity in every nut, bolt and rivet. But, this year, don't simply make a visit to the showroom where these trim and thrilling new beauties are on display.

The smart thing to do—if you want to know what's what in new automobiles—is to get behind the wheel of a 1955 Buick and drive it. How about doing that soon?

**Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.*

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Buick Power Hits New Peaks!
236 hp IN THE ROADMASTER
236 hp IN THE SUPER
236 hp IN THE CENTURY
188 hp IN THE SPECIAL
—and all with better gas mileage to boot!

Thrill of the year is BUICK
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

M-855D

McDonell Motor Sales

Marconi LIFE-TESTED TELEVISION



- 19-TUBE CHASSIS — for Powerful, dependable performance.
- Mastercraft Cabinets.
- Aluminized Picture Tube.
- Local—Suburban Distance Switch
- Cascode Tuner.
- Keyed A. G. C. — Gated Sync-Separator — for unusual immunity to Electrical Interference .... Steady Picture.

Antennas from $35.00 Up

MYERS' RADIO SALES
Williamsburg, Ont.