THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Int. Joint Commission Holds Hearings

As advertised in the Morrisburg Leader for the past two weeks, the International Joint Commission had open public hearings last week in Toronto, Ogdensburg and Cornwall. It would appear that the speed with which this independent tribunal, composed of hree members from the United States and three members from Canada is acting may be an indication that this long awaited development could be closer to realization.

The purpose of this body's public hearings wsa to hear representations from interested parties to be affected by the proposal for an all Canadian Seaway and a joint power development between the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission and a power agency to be designated by the U. S. Government with costs to be shared three ways. The application for a decision was referred and approved by both the Canadian and American Federal Goovernments as well as the Ontario Government and its affiliated Hydro Electric Power Commission.

In the agreements between the Gofernment of Canada and the Province of Ontario which were read and discussed by their lawyers, it appeared there was no provision nor mention of the municipalities rights to be adversely affected. In the brief presented by S. E. Fennell Q.C., solicitor on behalf of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, it was pointed out that the Province and Federal Governments had made no provision for the rights of the Counties nor the municipalities affected adversely. While the Counties favoured the prooject and gave it every encouragement and support for immediate implementation, it was only on condition that the rights of the municipalities and individual tax payers would v eadequately compensated for. The basis for compensation of municipalities and individuals to be adversely affected in the U.S.A., was guaranteed and assured by their constitution. The contemplated present legislation being discussed for application in Canada would mean that municipalities and individuals would be treated on a different basis. Here the sole appeal in case of dispute or differences in compensation would have been an agency of the same body that was doing the confiscation, namely the Ontario Government. On that basis it might be difficult to secure an independent and fair adjudication in the case of disputed rights.

A six man Morrisburg delegation testified before the Commisson at Cornwall after attending the Ogdens burg hearings in a listening capacity. The following appeared for Morrisburg: Reeve George E. Beavers, R. H. Armstrong, C. C. Crober, S. G. Finnie as members of the Seaway Committee and Fred H. Broder, a former reeve and present chairman of the local seaway committee and George W. Tindal, Clerk-treasurer of the village.

The Morrisburg representation approved of the immediate start on the project but dealt with some of the problems facing the local municipality and its tax payers, chief among them being the confusion arising out of this development and the lack of information given to the community and its citizens as to how they would be treated. It was further brought out that compensation on the basis of assessment or current market value selling prices was not fair because this had been a "depressed" area for the past 50 years and had not experienced the same growth as other communities with similar facilities and advantages because of the continual existing handicap that this area would some day be flooded out for the common good of many millions of Canadians and Americans. A clause of the present agreement between the Provincial and Federal Governments guarantees the rehabilitation of Morrisburg and Iroquois but gives no further information. Evidence was introduced that there should be an overall planned rehabilitation not only for these localities but for all those affected in the Counties on farms and in other hamlets not nared by the agreement.

On Saturday the six man body of the International Joint Commission, consisting of Gen. McNaughton, Geo. Spence and Lucien Dansereau, representing Canada and Senator Stanley, Messrs. McWhorter and Weber of the United States, made a personal on the spot visit to all areas in the district to be adversely affected. In Morrisburg they mere met by members of the Town Council, Seaway Committee, several local citizens, as well as Bernice Froats and Keith Schell, reeve and deputy reeve of Williamsburg Township and driven around town. Later they visited Iroquois and the Gut Dam. The delegation in its tour of the whole area, was accompanied by George E. Beavers, chairman of the Seaway Committee of the United Counties, S. E. Fennell Solicitor, and Cameron Kennedy, Clerk-Treasurer of the United Counties.

The Cornwall Standard Freeholder had the following comment to make on the tour: "Municipal officials of the 'Seaway Municipalities' were understandably impressed with the marked interest shown by the International Joint Commission during last Saturday's tour of the St. Lawrence River and affected areas which ended two miles west of Cardinal.

"Their feelings were summed up by George E. Beavers, Reeve of Mirrisburg and Chairman of the United Counties Seaway Committee when he told the Standard Freeholder "I was surprised by the interest the Commission took in the 'little man'; how they stopped in the river communities that face flooding under the scheme and how all the commissioners found time to talk to the ordinary citizens." "

Hon. George H. Challies and Hon. Lionel Chevrier both attended the hearings in Cornwall but did not express any views to the International Joint Commissioon at their meetings

In today's Leader is a further advertisement by the International Joint Commission stating that the deadline for further representation or briefs by interested parties would be August 18th of this year. This is a vital matter affecting the best interests of this community and it is hoped before it is too late that local residents will take advantage of this opportunity to express their feelings and opinions.

MR. CHARLES HERRIMAN

Following an illness extending over several months death claimed one of Williamsburg's highly esteemed citizens in the person of Mr. Charlie Herriman. iHs death occurred at his home near Williamsburg on Friday night, July 18th.

His death although expected, is deeply mourned by a large circle of friends and is the cause of much regret in the whole community where by his pleasant and kindly disposition he made and reained many true friends.

The late Mr. Herriman was in his 79th year, eldest son of the late Lorenzo Harriman and his wife Ellen Harper. He spent practically his whole life in this district.

Mr. Herriman was married in 1900 to Eva O'Shaughnessy who survives. Three children to this union, Roy, on the home place, (Winnie) Mrs. Wilbert Shannette, (Stella) Mrs. Rae Seeley. Also two grandchildren, two brothers and one sister are left to mourn his loss.

The funeral was held at his late residence conducted by Rev. Rice assisted by Rev. Servage of Kingston

The Rev. Rive spoke from the 28th Chapter of Genesis, 12th Verse.

The Elma Choir led in the singing and rendered a special hymn "The Old Rugged Cross". Interment was made in Boucns Hill cemetery.

The pall bearers, all neighbours of the deceased were Messrs. Emerson Carr, Dewart McPherson, Lyle O'Shaughnessy, William Norton, Douglas Gow anl Orval Crowder.

Many beautiful floral offerings received testified to the high esteem in which Mr. Herriman was held.

CANADIAN ORE TO THE FORE

In the throes oof the greatest peace time expansion of the metals industry in Canada, "new pioneers" by plane, packhorse, canoe, helicopter, dog team and snowmobile are pushing back fresh frontiers in an exciting treasure hunt for new mines to develop. Star Weeklq staff writer Harold Hilliard writes in the August 99th9 Star Weekly about Canada's ever-increasing importance as stock pile to the metal-hungry Western natinos.

MANY FRIENDS ATTEND FNERAL OF MRS. WM. EAMON

The funeral service of Mrs. William Eamon was held at St. James Anglican Church on Saturday afternoon. The Recttor, Rev. G. Oliver Davies afficiated.

The service was attended by a large number from the district where she was highly esteemed and there were many floral tributes to a kind helpful neighboor and a devovted church worker. Her death on July 24, followed an illness of two days.

She was born at Petreboro, Eng. in 1877, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rickett, and came to Canada in 1904. A year later she married William Eamon, at Wales, Ont., who survives. They came to Morrisburg in 1926 where they have since resided.

Other survivors are three sons, Lawrence Eamon, Brockville, Howard Eamon and Charles Eamon Morrisburg; and three daughters, Mrs. Andrew Dunlop, Dickinson's Landing; Mrs. Joseph Murray and Misss Mary Eamon, Morrisburg, also 22 grandchildren.

Relatives and friends from out of town who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrnece Eamon and family, Mrs. Albert Orovan, Brockville; Mrs. Andrew Dunlop, James Dunlop, Clifford Castle, Miss Margaret O'Dette, Mrs. John Alguire, Miss Florence Martin, all of Dickenson's Landing; Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlop, Wales, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vine, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durey, of Cornwall; Mrs. Ella Drysdale, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bush, Toronto; Mrs. Lorne Delegarde, Winchester; Lloyd E. Graham, Metcalfe.

Following the service, interment was made in St. Jamems cemetery.

Bearers were A. Anderson, F. Stewart, A. VanAllen, L. Mattice, A. Randell and W. Wright.

PUBLIC NOTICE THE INTERNATIONAL JOINT COMMISSION

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATIONS OF THE GOVERNMENTS OF CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES FOR APPROVAL OF THE CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATION OF CERTAIN WORKS FOR DEVELOPMENT OF POWER IN THE INTERNATIONAL RAPIDS SECTION OF THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, under the provisions of Section 10, of the Commission's Rules of Procedure, the Chairmen of the Commission have determined that Statements in Response to the said Application may be filed with the International Joint Commissioon by either Government, or with the consent of either Gooverment, by interested parties at any time up to and including 18 August 1952.

The Statements in Response of interested parties in Canada should be forwarded by registered post to the Secretary Canadian Section, International Joint Commission, Ottawa, by whom thef will be submitted to the Government of Canada for the required consent. Fifty copies of such statements are required.

E. M. SUTHERLAND,
Ottawa Canada.
JESSE B. ELLIS,
Washington, D. C.
Secretaries.
International Joint Commission.
31c.

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SEAWAY Public Meeting

A Public Meeting of the Citizens of Morrisburg will be held in

THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

on

TUESDAY AUGUST 5TH. AT 7.30 P.M.

This meeting has been called to hear a progress report from the Seaway Committee. It will be an open meeting to hear opinions and suggestions from interested citizens with reference to the Seaway Development as it may affect Morrisburg.

Dated this 29th day of July 1952.

S. G. FINNIE, SECRETARY

THE MORRISBURG SEAWAY COMMITTEE

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● A very brilliant and imaginative sports writer, Grantland Rice, once wrote a poem, each verse of which ended up with the statement: "The records wait."

With the Olympic Games just around the corner, you realize that there's a great significance to this phrase. The records wait. And in track-field, they don't wait too long.

Oldsters claim that athletes of this era aren't as good as the men of yore, but you can't prove it by track-field performances. Indeed, the way running and jumping records tumble these days it almost is not worth the effort to go out and set them. It has gotten so that a man no longer can run a 10.2 100-meters and expect his mark to last very long. Jesse Owens, rated the fastest human of all time, back in the '30's, found that out when he set his World's Record in 1936. Since then five other sprinters have equalled his figures; Harold Davis of the United States (1941), Lloyd LaBech of Panama and Barney Ewell, United States (1948), MacDonald Bailey, Trinidad (1951), and Herbert Thompson, United States (1939).

The oldest individual record on the books, except some walking records (and that form of sport has just about gone by the boards) and a few of the longer metric distance events, is Glenn Hardin's 400-meter hurdles clocking of 50.65. It was set in 1934 and has for 18 years, at the time these lines were written, withstood assaults upon it. Most of the other existing World Records were set in the late '40's or early '50's.

There was a time within memory when an even 10 seconds was considered brilliant time for the 100 yards dash. Then it was cut by a fifth of a second, then by two-fifths, when Arthur F. Duffey sped over the cinders in 9 3-5, around the turn of the century. But today, that time would hardly qualify in a heat. Mel Patton cut the time to 9 3-10 which may not sound to the uninitiated like a gigantic reduction. But at that speed a difference of three-tenths of a second means almost three yards.

The 100 meters dash at the first Olympic revival in 1896 was 12 seconds. Tommy Burke of the United States won it. At the last Olympics, a slim negro, Harrison Dilliard, won in 10.3, a difference of 15 yards. It's hardly believable.

The boys haven't hit the 4-minute mile yet, but they will, any time now. It took some time to carve the record down to Gunder Haegg's 4:01.4. The amateur record 4.19.8 set by W. G. George of England in 1881, stood for 22 years, when America's John Paul Jones lopped it to 4.15.4. Then everybody got at it. in shape the next fall or do without a contract. So Moran bought Norman Taber, Paavo Nurmi the inscrutable Finn, Ladoumegue of France, Cunningham of the U.S.; Stanley Wooderson of England, all carved new marks. Then came Haegg, to eclipse all previous performances. That was seven years ago. The time is ripe for a new record, at the classic distance.

So it goes. Are men growing faster, stronger, or is it the superior coaching, the more systematic and scientific training? Perhaps it's the latter. We imagine so. Whatever it is, track-field records indicate that moderns do most things better than did their hardy forbears.

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

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED

AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

Fireflies Reveal Energy Secrets

A good deal has been written about Dr. William D. McElroy, Johns Hopkins biologist, and his annually renewed tempting offer of a quarter for every hundred living fireflies that are brought to him. Hence the youngsters around Baltimore are busily engaged in capturing fireflies these days. One enterprising imitator of Tom Sawyer induced his playmates to work for him at cut rates and thus collected 27,000 fireflies in one season. which he sold at a profit to Dr. McElroy. Last summer nearly half a million bugs were turned in. The boys and girls who caught them in nets kept them in the family refrigerator.

What Makes Them Glow?

Why does Dr. McElroy want half a million fireflies every year? His object is to discover what makes them shine.

As long ago as 1885 it was discovered that the firefly needs two substances to glow. One, called luciferin, is a compound that easily combines with oxygen; the other, luciferase, is an enzyme or living catalyst that speeds up the process of oxidation. Dr. McElroy isolates luciferin and luciferase from hundreds of firefly tails and partially purifies them.

When luciferin and luciferase are brought together there is a flash of light. Though this is interesting it does not explain how the firefly turns its light on and off over and over again. Something more than luciferin and luciferase must be at work. By isolating the two substances, Dr. McElroy has been able to show what happens. It turns out that the secret of the firefly is the secret of the source of every animal's energy, which is much the same thing as saying that Dr. McElroy has found out why we are alive.

Source of Energy

That this should be so follows almost as a matter of course when we remember that plants convert the energy of sunlight into chemical energy. A cow or a horse eats grass. As it chews and digests the grass it releases this chemical energy, stores it up and makes use of it in repairing tissue and in whisking its tail or moving about. We eat the animal and in that way we get the energy that was stored up by the grass.

But how is the stored energy utilized when it is needed? This is where Dr. McElroy comes in. He finds that the storeroom is a complex phosphorous-containing compound called adenosine triphosphate —ATP for short. If it were not for ATP we wouldn't be able to talk, walk, eat or think. In the firefly ATP is the source of energy we see as a light. Without ATP there would be no light

In all research a discovery raises new questions that demand answers. So it is here. How is the chemical energy of ATP transformed when we wink or write a sentence or run very fast? The firefly may answer, for which reason Dr. McElroy still needs half a million bugs every year.

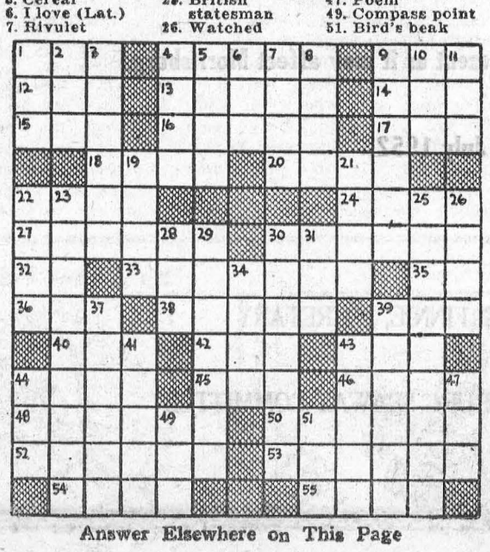
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Automobile
4. Piece of sawed timber
9. Vegetable
12. American Indian
13. Asiatic fiber plant
14. Owns
15. Wager
16. Coral island
17. Before
18. Taverns
20. Incline
22. Land measure
24. Pulpy fruit
27. Of the same age
30. Lose
32. For
33. Placed rubbed out
35. Civil engineer (ab.)
36. Discover
38. Wear away
39. Put with
40. Long fish
42. Mining chisel
43. Golf instructor
44. Gaelic
45. Silkworm
46. River in Tuscany
48. Flexible palm stems
50. Group of nine
52. Backs of boats
53. Second selling
54. Sea eagle
55. Antarctic explorer

DOWN

1. Young bear
2. Devoured
3. Withdraw
4. Chaff of wheat
5. Cereal
6. I love (Lat.)
7. Rivulet
8. Cancel
9. Coal-tar product
10. Organ of hearing
11. Peer Gynt's mother
19. Glacial snow field
21. Part of a church
22. Book of the Bible
23. Work together
25. British statesman
26. Watched closely
28. Exist
29. Liberal gift
30. Murkier
31. Wrath
34. Fly high
37. Pertaining to the day last past
39. That held in reserve
41. Memorize
43. Flower
44. Bitter vetch
47. Poem
49. Compass point
51. Bird's beak



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

SPORTS—&c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

In his Calvert's sports column this week Elmer Ferguson discusses the manner in which various track and field records have been shattered in recent years, and wonders "Are men growing faster, stronger, or is it the superior coaching, the more systematic training?"

* * *

Fergy is of the opinion that superior training, rather than superior athletes, is responsible for the fact that the boys and girls nowadays run faster, jump higher and further, and fling weights to greater distances than did their predecessors. And it is interesting to note that this opinion—in which we concur—is shared by one who should know what he is talking about just as well as Mr. Ferguson or ourself. Perhaps even better, if you come right down to it.

* * *

For the gentleman referred to is none other than the great Paavo Nurmi, Finland's great hero and one of the top runners of all time. Nurmi, now 55 years of age, is doing very well in his homeland; and although he hasn't done any running in almost twenty years, his fame is still so great that just the chance of shaking hands with him draws thousands of visitors to his haberdashery shop, where business is booming.

* * *

In his day Nurmi used to beat anybody at almost any distance above 800 meters; but most of the records he set then have been smashed, some of them several times. Asked the same question referred to in our opening paragraph, Paavo answered, "No, I don't really think today's runners are any better physically. But techniques have improved, and today's athletes specialize more to become outstanding in a single event."

Then Paavo added, "Big Jim Thorpe could still beat them all. I think I could too—but of course I can't be sure."

* * *

Well, that's one of the things of which nobody can be sure. What the champion of yesteryear would have done to the champ of today is one of those things that can be argued over till Doomsday without getting any nearer settlement. But, at the risk of being pegged—not for the first time—as an old fogey, we'll go even further than Paavo. Jim Thorpe, at his best, could still beat them all. So, too, could Paavo Nurmi.

* * *

Taking a look at the American League standings—this is written on July 22—there is something which appears slightly screwy. Up on top are the New York Yankees, which is more or less normal. Then come the Boston Red Sox, and they, too, figure to be there or thereabouts. In the fourth slot are seen the Cleveland Indians who, according to the dope, should be even higher than that, and maybe will be ere the season is ended.

* * *

But there, in the show hole are —let's wipe our glasses and see if our eyes are deceiving us. No, it's nobody else but the Washington Senators—a team which appeared to be headed no lower than eighth only for the reason that there are only eight teams in the League. Of course, the Senators can't possibly stay up that high. Probably, when the heavy shooting starts and late-season double-headers grow thick, they'll slip back to fifth or sixth. But the fact that the Senators have stayed up within striking distance of the leaders for more than half a season makes one Bucky Harris —in our opinion—"The Manager of the Year," even if they should finally finish in the sub-basement.

* * *

John Drebinger, of the New York Times, recently wrote with both feeling and knowledge regarding Bucky—so feelingly and so knowingly that we can't do better than swipe a portion of his tribute: as follows—

* * *

But if you'll just take a moment to flip through the records it may startle you to learn that one Stanley Raymond Harris, called Bucky, is currently engaged in his 25th year as a pilot in the big time. Only two men in baseball history have ever done longer stretches — Connie Mack, who rounded out an even 50 campaigns before bidding farewell to the pits, and the late John J. McGraw, who carried on for 31 years before ill health forced his retirement.

* * *

A lot of skippers have skipped and gone since the peppery little breaker boy from the coal fields of Pennsylvania made his initial marks in the majors, first as a second baseman whom forty Ty Cobbs could not intimidate, and then in 1924 as the "boy wonder manager" of the Senators. That year Bucky, age 28, brought Washington its first American League pennant and in the ensuing world series with the Giants brazenly matched wits with the great McGraw to haul down the big prize as well. It was an achievement that was to still forever the ancient taunt at the nation's capital: "First in war, first in peace and last in the American League."

* * *

Since then the Buck himself has moved about and covered a lot of territory. To Detroit in 1929 where he managed the Tigers for five years. A disastrous venture that lasted only one year managing the Red Sox. Then back to Washington for an eight-year stretch followed by an ill-starred half-season managing the Phillies, a chapter he just as soon would not have included in his record, for it brought him one of his bitterest experiences.

* * *

Eager as ever to do a good job in a new field, he was peremptorily fired in July by Bill Cox, who soon after was banished from baseball for life by the late Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis for betting on ball games.

* * *

Then came a couple of years managing in the minors at Buffalo until Larry McPhail recalled him to manage the Yankees in '47. The Buck scored a smashing pennant and world series victory that year, but ran into rough going in '48 although virtually all observers agree to this day that Harris turned in an even more masterful job that season than the year previous when he won. Outclassed by two vastly superior clubs, the Indians and Red Sox, he fought both right down to the wire before being counted out on next to the last day of the race.

* * *

The defeat cost him the job, but he merely shrugged it off. Back to Washington he went where old Clark Griffith regards him as a second son and where at the moment the Buck, even though the cards again seem stacked against him so he can't win, nevertheless sems to be giving perhaps the finest managerial performance of his career.

* * *

Most everyone picked the Senators to finish seventh or eighth. Yet here they are, late in July, still within striking distance of the leaders and playing better than .500 ball. The Buck has done an amazing job reclaiming cast-offs, notably the Yankee pitchers Bob Porterfield and Frank Shea and Outfielder Jackie Jensen.

* * *

Shea last spring didn't pitch an inning for the Yanks. They let him slip to Washington along with Jensen in the Irv Noren deal. At the last look the Nugget boasted a 9-2 record, with most of his victories complete, low-scoring games. And Jensen is hitting about .300.

* * *

Reports now have it that Harris' next port of call will be Detroit to become general manager of the Tigers next Winter. That would be a just retribution. For, you see, they had offered him that job once before but he had felt honor bound to turn it down.

* * *

That was in the winter of 1946-47 directly after he had made a verbal agreement with MacPhail to manage the Yanks. No contract had yet been signed. To gain a general manager's portfolio had long been his life ambition. Friends urged him to accept the Detroit offer. But he shook his head.

* * *

"I just can't do it," he said. "MacPhail was good enough to bring me back to the majors. I've agreed to manage his Yankees for two years. We shook hands on it and that's the way it's gonna be."

Here's hoping nothing goes wrong if the bid comes round a second time.

Athlete's Foot

We shall hear less of "athlete's foot" around swimming pools, locker rooms and showers if the work of Radcliffe R. Robinson, biologist, bears fruit. He finds that concrete containing 10 per cent copper acetoarsenite can be very effective in preventing the growth of the fungus epidermophyton interdigitale that causes "athlete's foot." Leaching tests indicate that the copper compound should remain fungicidal for at least two or three years.

ISSUE 31 — 1952

STOP the ITCH *of Insect Bites—Heat Rash*

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, pimples, scales, scabies, athlete's foot and other externally caused skin troubles. Use quick-acting, soothing, antiseptic **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.** Greaseless, stainless. Itch stops or your money back. Your druggist stocks **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.**

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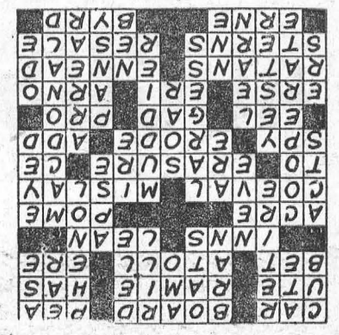

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Though in a fast 'plane one can hop the Atlantic in a matter of hours, the Pacific in days, and scientists are now contemplating trips to the moon, there still remain cities that one cannot enter.

The best known of these is Lhassa, the capital of Tibet, a country which recently was closed to all foreigners. Perched some 16,000 feet above the sea; storm-raked Himalayan passes must be crossed to enter it, and the country is swept by freezing gales.

Its great palace of Potala, towering higher than the dome of St. Paul's, is one of the most impressive buildings in the world. Tibet has ever been a country hostile to strangers and to new ideas, and when some years ago a body of young Tibetans, after studying engineering and science in Europe, returned home, they took back machinery with the intention of setting it up for the common weal. But the lamas hurled the machinery over a precipice.

In 1934, permission was actually granted for the lighting of some government offices and streets by means of electricity. After porters had manhandled hundreds of tons of material over passes higher than Mt. Blanc, the cases were loaded on yaks and carted to Lhassa, where Mr. R. D. Ringang, a Tibetan who studied in London, had to paint out all sacriligeous foreign lettering and substitute Tibetan characters.

Mecca is another renowned holy city which is taboo to all but genuine believers. Richard Burton lifted the veil from Mecca, and after him a few intrepid Europeans. All went there in disguise, for they realized that if denounced a painful death would follow rapidly.

Hardwar, a town in Northern India, is not a safe place for the European when the annual festival of the Hindus takes place. A special festival is held every twelve years, and at this period the city becomes exceedingly dangerous. Hardwar is the first town touched by the holy Ganges on its tortuous journey through the plains to the sea. Because of this it has became sanctified. Holier far, and infinitely more inaccessible, is Kulu, high in the lofty, icy Himalayas, the goal of thousands of pilgrims.

Once the mountains are reached there are no friendly caravanserial and food is scarce. Few, indeed, have the nerve to face the final, dreadful stretch—the terrible, swaying ropeway, stretching 2,500 feet from the edge of one precipice to another.

A hard wooden seat is suspended from the rope by a pulley. On this the pilgrim seats himself and is pushed off. The rude conveyance travels at such a speed that smoke issues from the rapidly heating rope. Sometimes a passenger loses his grip through sheer terror or dizziness and is dashed to pieces many thousands of feet below, in which case his sins are automatically washed away. If he survives the ordeal he is supposed to have acquired sufficient merit to prosper during the coming year!

Then there is Ordam Padshah, second only in holiness to Mecca, which lies in the hinterland of Chinese Turkestan. It is a lost city in the desert, its nearest neighbours being the romantically sounding Kashgar and Yarkand.

Kissing: Deadly Sin

Ordam Padshah is another city in which the stranger would find it inconvenient to be discovered. It is as hot as a bakehouse, yet, during the month of Ramadan, when outsiders who are Believers are allowed in, no food must be eaten between dawn and sunset.

To kiss a woman in such circumstances is a deadly sin for which the most rigorous penances are enforced.

Another very holy place, guarded most carefully against intruders, is Jebel Sinjar. It lies in a narrow, sunbaked defile near Ain Sefin, which once harboured a quarter of a million inhabitants—the last of the devil worshippers. Now, only 60,000, of Kurdish stock, remain.

The holy place at Jebel Sinjar is the tomb of Sheik Adi, and those fortunate enough to slip past the guardians may listen to the preaching of the 'pirs' (preachers who are also hermits), and shiver as the 'quchags' (musicians) clash their cymbals. They can watch fascinated the pantheistic rites and the fakirs who dance dizzily till blood oozes from their lips and noses.

WHAT A BEAST

"What a noble animal," said the man as he gazed at the lion. "What strength! What magnificence! No wonder every other animal quails at the thought of him; no wonder every other animal admits him to be the king of beasts."

"Confound that flea!" said the lion, as he made one more attempt to rid himself of his tormentor.





"Hearse" to You—Nurse Viola Imobden, left, and Mrs. Rosemary Brown examine a unique safety reminder outside a big rubber plant. The 75-year-old horse-drawn hearse serves as an unusual billboard for the safety message.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Prevention of accidents on the farm is a subject I have frequently written about in this column. Still, the warnings you heeded yesterday won't do you any good if you forget all about them today: so the following taken from an article in "Canada's Health and Welfare" are well worth reading — and profiting by too!

* * *

Canada, with a population of roughly 14 million, has a farm population estimated at three and one-half million and this group represents a segment of the population which is extremely vulnerable to the effects of fire, accident or illness. On a farm, where illness or accident to one person may bring production to a standstill for many days, there is much truth in the slogan "one out, everybody out."

* * *

If a store in a town or city burns there is generally some other place where the business can be carried on. When farm buildings burn, years of work and an irreplaceable harvest often go up in the flicker of an eye. Illness, accident or death on the farm are often vastly more important in the production picture than similar events in urban areas.

* * *

And the farm, through the years, has been the site of a relatively high percentage of accidents. The accidents occur on all parts of the farm—in the fields, the barns and the home.

* * *

Surveys of farm accidents indicate that falls, encounters with cutting or piercing instruments, and crushing account for 71% of the total of lost time through accidents. Almost 27% of the time lost is due to accidents such as kicks from farm animals and misadventures with tractors and motors. Burns are responsible for the balance.

* * *

Unfortunately for farm production, statistics indicate that by far the majority of farm accidents happen to people in the working years. In fact, 84% of all farm accidents happen to people between the ages of 14 and 64. Fifty-eight per cent of the accidents occur in the fields and 27% in the home or outbuildings, so naturally the provinces with the greatest acreage under cultivation in proportion to the farm population will have the higher incidence. In other words, it seems that accidents are more apt to occur on large farms worked by a few people than on small, more heavily staffed farms.

* * *

Fire is the worst accident hazard on most farms. Many farm homes are of highly inflammable construction and employ heating methods that are relatively dangerous from the point of view of fire hazard. In addition, many farms still employ methods of illumination in home or barn that are potentially dangerous. A sizeable percentage of our farm homes have been constructed by inexperienced, if willing, labor, and often the chimneys and stovepipes could be considered a menace.

* * *

Another factor in farm fires is the type of wood burned in many stoves and ranges. Generally speaking, the wood is of whatever type happens to be easily accessible and it may often be of a type that burns rapidly, carrying off large volumes of sparks which may endanger wooden roofs or adjacent buildings.

* * *

Considering the proportion of farm residents to the population as a whole, it is significant to note that during the years 1946 to 1949 there were 321 rural homes destroyed by fire as compared to 370 urban dwellings. Thus an average of 80 farm homes per year are lost through fire. The death tolls during this four-year period were 576 and 553 respectively. Fifty-five per cent of the victims in rural areas and 51% in urban areas were children. Farm homes are often particularly vulnerable to fire because of their remoteness from effective firefighting equipment and the lack of an adequate supply of water under pressure.

* * *

Authorities are agreed that education presents the only permanent solution to the dangers of farm accidents. To this end many voluntary and government groups are directing a great deal of time and effort

* * *

In the forefront of this campaign have been the large Canadian oil and farm implement companies, federal and provincial departments of agriculture and the Dominion Fire Commissioner's office.

* * *

With an eye to the future, much of the accident prevention education in rural areas is now being directed at the children, the farm owners of tomorrow. Schools, junior farmer clubs, boy scout and girl guide movements and many other groups have played a large part in the continuing plan for farm safety. It is to be hoped that the results will soon be reflected in a marked lowering of the accident rates among Canada's rural population.

Telephone Manners

In spite of the nice educational program the Bell Telephone Company conducts to train people in correct telephone procedure, far too many people, the nicest people to talk to under normal circumstances, act like complete louts when a telephone is placed in their hands.

They scream into it or mumble into it, they slam the receiver down in your ear, they let it ring and ring before answering it, they get a wrong number and hang up on the poor unsuspecting guy who answered the phone without so much as an apology.

In short they do the very things they would find unbearable in others but never give their behaviour a second thought—just because it's a telephone they have in their hands.

"Jazz will endure as long as people hear it through their feet instead of their brains." — (John Philip Sousa).

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

The Beginning Of The Kingdom
1 Samuel 9:1-2; 10:24-27; 13:5-7; 19-22.

Memory Selection: The Lord will not forsake his people for his great name's sake: because it hath pleased the Lord to make you his people. 1 Samuel 12:22

Unfortunately Samuel's sons were not as their father but "turned aside after lucre, and took bribes, and perverted judgment." This, together with the desires to be like the nations round about, prompted Israel to ask for a king. The desire to "follow the crowd" is strong in individuals and in nations.

Samuel under God's direction made choice of Saul as king. He was very tall. The people were well-pleased. When he was publicly presented they shouted and said, "God save the king." Other qualities being equal the man of greater stature will be the people's choice. Saul had some good qualities, too. He did not seek the office; the office sought him. He felt unworthy of the honor for his family was the least of all the families of the small tribe of Benjamin. Moreover he got along with his father. He did not think it beneath him to take orders, even to do the meaner chores, such as looking for the lost asses. When Saul and the servant were delayed in their search, Saul became concerned because he feared his father would now be worrying more about them than about the animals. When the servant suggested that since they were near Ramah they might visit the prophet Samuel, Saul was eager to avail himself of this privilege. It is always a commendable thing in the young that they wish to consult the wise and the good. Saul was thoughtful, too, in that he hesitated to visit the prophet without a person, a token of respect. But most important of all in his preparation for this office was the fact that after he was anointed by Samuel, "God gave him another heart—and the Spirit of God came upon him." God's sanction was upon his leadership. With such a promising beginning it is sad to think that the subject of our next lesson is "The Tragedy of Saul."

Chickens See Red

It is believed that turkeys are blind to certain other colours. Experiments with chickens some years ago established that they scarcely noticed violet, indigo and blue. In a dark room with seven colours projected on the floor, a scientist found that the fowls at once picked up grains of rice lying in the red, yellow, orange and green rays, but paid no attention to the food that was coloured blue.

His theory was that chickens and all birds that fly by day see the world as it would appear to us if we wore glasses with yellow-red lenses!

Travelling By Train In Modern India Just Like "Good Old Days" Of Jesse James

By TOM A. COLLEN

Train travel in India has all the thrills of riding an old mail train into Jesse James' territory with the guards deep in a poker game in the caboose.

Not only are Indian trains the most crowded in the world. They also hold what is probably the world's record for crime committed on railways.

To get an idea of the overcrowding on Indian trains, double the number of passengers who ride the U. S. rails and reduce the number of U. S. passenger coaches by 40 per cent. The staggering total of 1,307,000,000 passengers, or the equivalent of more than half the world's population, rode Indian trains last year.

The crimes these passengers faced ranged from murder, with robbery as its motive, to the filching of light bulbs from third class compartments, a seemingly universal practice.

Although the chances of a train being wrecked by sabotage are fairly remote (only 23 out of 229 attempts at train-wrecking were successful last year), the possibility that it may hit a cow is a live one; it accounted for 5176 accidents, or 23 per cent of last year's total.

Inasmuch as almost all robberies occur in first and second class coaches, these upper classes of travel have become increasingly unpopular.

No feudal baron ever secured the gates of his castle with more care than that exercised by the average first class passenger in bolting the doors and windows of his compartment before retiring at night.

The windows, themselves, are protected by iron bars, giving the coach the appearance of a prison car used in hauling chain gangs. Despite these precautions, there were 849 train robberies and thefts last April alone.

Most exponents of fair-play felt that things had gone a bit too far when an ex-cabinet minister was slugged and robbed on the Bombay-Madras Mail recently by a pair of thugs, one of whom was armed with "a rusty dagger," according to press reports.

His assailants gained entry by using a slim youth who slipped his head and shoulders into the narrow space between window bars.

In the minor leagues, traveling without a ticket is a sport which has a sizeable portion of the population as enthusiastic adherents. Nearly eight million dead-beats were detected riding on trains last year, and the fares and penalties collected from them amounted to $4,000,0000.

Recently the train in which I was traveling to Calcutta suddenly stopped near the outskirts of that city as the result of someone pulling the emergency alarm signal (penalty for misuse: 50 rupees, or $10).

About a hundred villagers, or "upcountry" people, as they are called, each loaded with a large bundle, got out of the third-class carriages.

"What's up?" I asked a fellow passenger.

"Smugglers," he explained. "They're smuggling rice from Burdwan to Calcutta."

Food grains being "frozen" in most parts of India, it is unlawful to transport them from one district to another.

Another time, our train was stopped by police who searched the comportment in which I was sitting without success.

When the police had left the passengers in unusually high spirits. "They are laughing," a passenger told me, "because the bags of rice are in the women's compartment, and the police dare not enter it."

Everyone Has Fun When Gabriel Plays His Piano

by JACK P. GABRIEL

Pianist Bernard Gabriel is having the fun of discovering that while a first experiment can be a flop, the next try can succeed. He's finally made the grade with his novel "Piano Recital of Tomorrow."

"Audiences have been getting the same routine treatment at concerts for so long that they are apathetic," the dark-haired composer-teacher says. "I thought I'd try something new."

Gabriel's mysterious announcement of a "different" recital stirred up a lot of interest, but it didn't work out.

"I was held up more than half an hour in starting," Gabriel explains, "and that didn't put the audience in a mood to be receptive to anything."

The stage was set, complete with comfortable chairs and sofas and embellished with lamps, to look like a comfortable living room in a home. Some of the pianist's personal friends sat on the stage. Between numbers he joined them, leaving the piano but not the stage for a chat or a cigarette.

But the audience, accustomed to musicians deserting the stage for a few minutes which gave them time to chat, sat in silence, wondering what he would do next. When he merely returned to the piano, they shared a sense of frustration. It was not enough of a novelty and critics denounced the attempt.

"I gave up the idea of trying to change anything," Gabriel says now. "It seemed the public wanted to do exactly what they have always done, but what the box office indicated they had wearied of."

A few days later, at a session with a pupil, Gabriel had an inspiration. "I began to get other ideas about my attempted change in concert form," he said. "It occurred to me too late that I had missed the boat about a lot of things that would have made my concert more interesting."

Gabriel made a brave decision: if he tried it again, and the attempt flopped once more, it would seriously damage his reputation for further concerts.

Once more announcements were sent out for a "Piano Recital of Tomorrow," and when an audience had assembled they again found the stage decorated like a room. But this time they were part of the act.

Before the concert began, Gabriel appeared in a comfortable smoking jacket he'd had made to add to the complete informality. Briefly he explained his purpose. "I told them what selections I had prepared for my first group and asked them which they would prefer to hear," he explained. The response was hearty and Gabriel obliged with the most popular requests.



BERNARD GABRIEL: He's ready to break the ice for others.

Between groups, he again sat onstage with his visitors, but chatted also with those who had paid to hear the music.

The audience participation did it. Everyone had a good time, sharing the feeling of being guests at a party where the host was most attentive, and this time, the Denver-born pianist knew his gamble had won.

He's not going to settle for having once been a pioneer. Bernard Gabriel intends to make further progress, thus breaking the ice for others.

"It's extremely difficult for beginners to get engagements these days," he says, "and I have a scheme to group several together, pianists, singers and other musicians, and give my Concert of Tomorrow in that manner."

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



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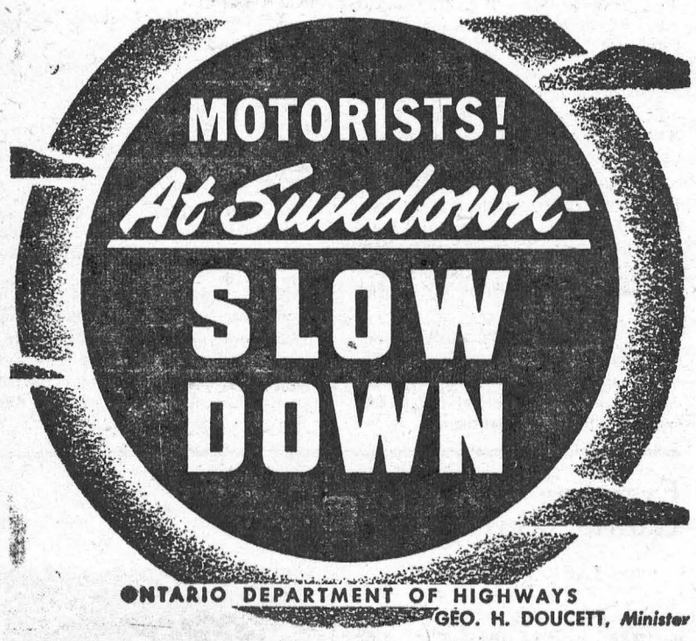

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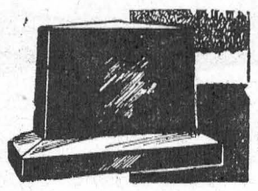

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THURS., FRI., SAT., JULY 31— AUG. 1—2—
RED MOUNTAIN:—A Western picture, filmed in Technicolor. Starring Lizabeth Scott, Alan Ladd, Arthur Kennedy and John Ireland.

MN., TUES., WED., AUGUST 4—5—6—
CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLOW:—The best-selling novel by C. S. Forester, springs to vivid life on the screen. Surging action, blazing sea battles, tender romance. Starring Virginia Mayo, Gregory Peck and Robert Beatty.

THURS., FRI., SAT., AUGUST 7—8—9—
SHADOW IN THE SKY:—A drama. Starring Nancy Davis, James Whitmore and Ralph Meeker. ALSO
VARIETIES ON PARADE:—Do not miss this picture, starring Jackie Coogan.

COMING SOON:—GREEN GLOVE and THE DENVER AND RIO GRANDE.

WILLIAMSBURG

On Sunday, July 20th, at her cottage at Point Iroquois, Mrs. G. L. Barclay had as her guests to a 6 o'clock supper, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston, Roger and Barbara of Dixon's Corners, Miss Maude Johnston, Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Barclay, Stephen, Paul and Deborah Jane, Mr. Eric Barclay, Williamsburg, and Dr. Jas. W. Clarke, D.D., L.L.D., of St. Louis, Miss. Previous to the supper, Dr. Clarke christened the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Barclay.

Recent visitors at Mrs. G. L. Barclay's cottage at Point Iroquois were Rev. and Mrs. J. Neff, Laura, Enid and Charlotte of Bagotvilel, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Whitteker of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Whitteker of Morrisburg, Mrs. Sarah A. Whitteker of Williamsburg, have returned home after motoring to Clare sholm, Alta., to spend a few days with Sgt. and Mrs. Hubert Casselelman and family.

CHURCH ROAD

Miss Elsie Bowman, Cornwall, spent the week end at her home here.

Ray Schwerdfeger Winchester, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Styles, Iroquois, were guests at the former's parental home Sunday evening.

Rev. H. C. and Mrs. Kroft, a former minister at St. John's, now residing in Pennsylvania, called on friend in this vicinity last week.

Mr, and Mrs. Homer Schwerdfeger were recent visitors at the latters parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Schwerdfeger, Morrisburg, spent Wednesday afternoon at Mr. H. Schwerdfeger's.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crowder and children were recent visitors at the latter's parental home at Iroquois.

Mr. Carl Styles left for Pantagenet the first of the week.

Mr. Milton Shaver of Williamsburg, was a recent caller in this vicinity.

DUNBAR

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barkley, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. McPherson were cal lers at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Morrison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Price, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes spent a couple of days at Petawawa.

Mr. Elmer McMillan is spending a few days with his father, Mr. James H. McMillan of Williamsburg.

Miss Fern Flegg of Dunbar is spending a few days with Mrs. James McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reese of Minnesota, .S.A., are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonse Anderson and family.

Miss Margery McMillan, Mr. Harold Munroe spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McMillan.

Mrs. James Thomas and family of Vernon were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Grace Froats and family.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Elmer McMillan is a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital, undergoing an operation. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

AULTSVILLE

Our little town was shocked on Friday morning when it was learned that death had again visited us and took one of our citizens in the person of Mrs. Alex Westcott. Mrs. Westcott and her husband had only lived here for a short time, but had made many friends and will be missed by her neighbours. Sympathy of the com munity is extended to the bereaved.

The body was taken to Montreal on Saturday morning by undertaker Thorold Lane, where the funeral was held the following day.

Mr. Ross Cheley of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Amelia Hanna of Colquhoun were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley were at Boucks Hill on Monday to attend the funeral of the late Charles Harriman which was held at home.

Miss Kerr of Ottawa returned home last week, after having spent the past few weeks with Mrs. Bell, East Front.

Nancy Murdock spent last week at Bush Glenn with her cousin, Cath erine Countryman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thompson and family of Cardinal spent the week end here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley attended the funeral of the late Charles Harriman at Bouck's Hill on Monday

Dick Stuart of Cornwall spent the past two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Stuart.

Mr. Albert McKenzie spent a few days last week in Watertown, N. Y.

Wilfred Jarvis is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jarvis Station St.

Nancy Murdock returned home last week from Bush Glenn where she had spent a week and was accompanied by her cousin, Catherine Countryman.

Recent ctllers at the G. A. Beckstead home were Mr. Bruce Warren of Mallorytown, Ont., and Mr. Donald Beckstead of Lisbon, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steele of Newington were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jessie Hanes.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morgan and family of Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Froats of Dunbar, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaver and Clare of Second Concession.

STAMPVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Ault, accomp anied by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Thompson, attended the annual horse races at Saratoga Springs, N.Y. for a couple of days last week.

Mrs. E. McLean, Miss Connie O'Dell accompanied by the Misses Phyl lis and Betty Shaver, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Guillemette, of Brockville.

A large crowl congregated at the White Church on Sunday evening, it being Anniversary Sunday. Rev. Thomas Knowlels of Huntingdon, P. Q. was guest speaker and delivered a very inspiring sermon.

Mr. Jack Hillhouse of Montreal is holidaying at his parental home for a few days.

Mrs. Edgar Shaver has returned to her home after spending several weeks at the home of her daughter Mrs. Frank Dobbie of Ventnor.

Miss Reta Jean O'Dell of Morganston is spending her holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin O'Dell.

Mr. Earl VanAllen of Montreal was a recent caller at Chas. Armstrong's.

Mrs. Donald McIntosh spent a few days at Hulbert, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sullivan

Mrs. Charlie Shaver spent Sunday in Prescott, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Seeley.

Make It a Holiday
Not a Horror Day

Civic Holiday week-end is a time of added danger. The increased likelihood of death and injury is a matter of vital concern to all users of the highway and must be offset by good judgment, courtesy, and extra care.

REMEMBER:

- . . . Watch out for children
- . . . Drive at a reasonable speed—not too fast nor too slow
- . . . Keep in your own traffic lane
- . . . Don't pass on curves or hills
- . . . Be courteous to others

Let us all combine our efforts to keep the week-end free from accidents.

GEO. H. DOUCETT
MINISTER

Think SAFETY—Drive SAFELY

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
GEO. H. DOUCETT
MINISTER

For Business or Pleasure Travel

Relax in the comfort of a Colonial Coach when you travel, and save money mile after mile. Convenient daily services on the principal highways of Eastern Ontario. Connections throughout Canada and the United States.

Full information from your Local Agent.

CHOOSE COLONIAL



Let the Customers Speak!



Are you interested in
EGG PROFITS?

Here's what one customer says about Blatchford's "Fill-the-Basket" Egg Mash.

"I am feeding 2 bags of mash per day and have got as high as 55 doz. in one day from 700 layers. My average has been 47 doz. per day which is 80.5%

"The grading is also excellent. Out of 242 doz. eggs they graded as follows:—222 doz. Grade A Large; 10 doz. Grade A Medium; 4 doz. Grade B; 2 doz. Grade C; 1 doz. rejects.

"I will recommend your poultry feed to any poultryman who is looking to increase his income". (Signed)

Yes, my own customers write my best ads. Call in. Learn more about—

Blatchford's
"Fill-the-Basket"
Egg Mash
Pellets & Crumbled

XL HOG GROWER $3.75
XL GROWING MASH $4.20
XL LAYING MASH $4.30

* *

BOUCK'S HILL FEEDS

Phone Morrisburg 58—3

WE DELIVER



Tom Gard's Note Book

Sometimes little feet come home from school quite cold, or wet after snow or rain needing a quick change to something warm and dry. The answer might be found in an article used by Hurons, Iroquois and Algonquins of other days — a pair of moccasins.

MOCCASINS

Thin leather or felt makes good working material. Departmental stores provide working kits and patterns should the craftsman wish to do a finished job. Perhaps it is best to try a pair from felt, first cutting out a pattern for guidance. The cross stitch gives strength, and tone if it is a bright colour. Insoles can be added, or stitched on the bottom of the moccasin for added strength.

BROOM AND TOOL RACK

Nothing is so exasperating to a housewife as to find equipment scattered all over the place. (We often find the gardener does the same with garden articles such as watering can, cultivator, flower pots, etc.) A good citizen of Chatham made an attractive rack for his wife, in which she placed articles she was constantly using. Now she says, "Well, at least we know where to find them".

GARDEN TOOLS

If we expect to find things decently in order indoors, then perhaps the same applies to the yard. The enemy of metal is rust, often due to excess moisture. Garden tools may be housed in a discarded packing case. The side or bottom is removed, then replaced towards the middle, forming a shelf. A slat across the front completes the assembly. If the top is covered with a piece of used linoleum it keeps out the weather. I asked the gardener "What could be more simple" and I was astonished to hear him say, "Well, the wife says I am". However, this man's work in home and garden proved him to be the good citizen.

WALL BRACKETS

If it can be said "We are nearer God s heart in a garden than any place on earth", then why not have a little of it indoors for winter. I suppose this was the philosophy of the man in Goderich who made the pair of wall brackets. Small holes were bored at the widest places, permitting a bolt to hold pots or hoop. Small blocks kept the brackets from touching the wall. Cut with a fret saw from pieces of B.C. Fir plywood, leave natural or paint to desired colour. Vines such as vinca, ivy and philodendron like light, but not too much water. Lift the pots out and set them in water. When the moisture shows on the surface, let drain and replace in the bracket. Plants do not like what is sometimes called "wet feet".

AROUND THE HOME

HANDY TIPS

FOR FINISH: When sanding down a board for a smooth surface, always go with the grain. After coat of shellac or lacquer, rub with steel wool along the grain. Then give second coat.

ALWAYS OIL GOOD TOOLS for summer, so the damp basement will not induce rust. Polish them up with emery paper occasionally.

After using TROWELS, always wash off the cement or mortar to prevent hardening. This makes the next job easier. To prevent rusting, rub with oil.

Grease the SAW when not in use, as this prevents rust doing damage.

The amateur craftsman should never ruin the "set" of a saw by sharpening it himself. Let the man who knows how do the job. Knowledge of this kind of thing only comes with experience.

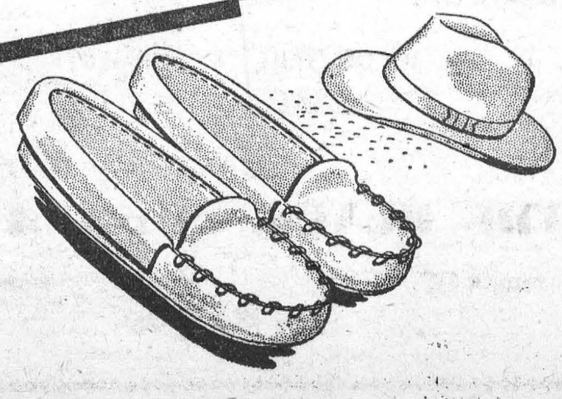
ATTRACTIVE WALL BRACKETS



CUT FROM PIECES OF PLYWOOD... TACK SMALL BLOCKS TO BACK.. BORE HOLES AND FASTEN HOOPS TO CARRY SMALL POTS

RACK to keep order





THAT OLD FELT HAT...
WILL MAKE A PAIR OF SMALL MOCCASINS. CUT PAPER PATTERN FOR SIDES AND TOP... USE ANY STRONG MATERIAL FOR SOLES... CROSS STITCH WITH PARCEL STRING



You'll find many other interesting ideas like these in the booklet "Around the Home Again". Write for your copy to MOLSON'S (ONTARIO) LIMITED, P.O. Box 490, Adelaide St. Station, Toronto.

ONE OF A SERIES PRESENTED BY
Molson's
AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

Dear Anne Hirst:

"I've got to have more than love. I want a husband and a home of my own. . . . When I met this man, I was divorced. He said he was. I came to his city to marry found he had a wife and two children!"



"There is where I was foolish. I stayed and kept on seeing him. He said he was getting his divorce. (They had already separated.) He said he was sorry for her, and he loved the children. He pays all their bills, and sends them money every month.

"A dozen times I've tried to leave, but I care too much. He is faithful to me, and wonderful in many ways. But all I have are promises! I'm still playing second fiddle."

"I can't respect myself, living like this. I'm not that sort. What do you say?"

FRIGHTENED.

LEAVE—

* When you found this man had deceived you, it is too bad you didn't take the first train home.

* It isn't too late. The sooner you do, the sooner he will get his freedom.

* After all, what's his hurry now? He is enjoying your love. He seese his children. Unless he learns he's losing you, he will keep on putting things off, and take no thought for your scandalous situation and your deepening unhappiness.

* You ars still in love. But love alone is not good enough for a woman like you. You must have honor, too. And you will, if you — Go back home.

* * *

GOSSIP PLAYS HAVOC

Dear Anne Hirst:

"What can a girl do when the boy she loves deserts her? Other boys, who wanted dates with me, told him lies about me—

"—And he believed them! Now he doesn't even speak."

"I can't go on like this. What shall I do?"

R. T.

* I'm afraid the only thing to do is to make new friends among nicer young men.

* Any boy who gossips about a young girl because she won't date him is the lowest kind of cad. The girl can do nothing against such malice; the more she potests her innocence, the less is she believed.

* If the young man you love had had really loved you, he would have taken these scandal-mongers in hand and shut them up. Since he swallowed everything, without even protecting you, it does seem that he was looking for any excuse to end the friendship.

* Go your own way now, with your head high. Stay away from all the places your friend frequents. Have nothing to do with him. Watch your manner and conduct carefully, so there is no excuse for criticism.

* There are other boys brought up as gentlemen. Find them through your girl friends, through your church, and through your family's acquaintances.

* * *

You can always turn to Anne Hirst, tell her things you'd never tell anyone else. Her wisdom and her sympathy are yours for the asking. Address at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Weekly Sew-Thrifty



DOUBLE VALUE for your sewing time! Summer's most practical, coolest Wrapron — make it also in a brief version for a cover-up apron that really protects you! See the neckline — it's air conditioned! Check that diagram — couldn't be easier, faster sewing.

Pattern R4803: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 3⅞ yards 35-inch fabric.

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

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

World's Biggest Refrigerator

The announcement that the United States has established a base near the North Pole gives added interest to recent proposals that the opposite end of the earth—the South Pole—should be used as a giant refrigerator for storing surplus food.

Professor F. Plumber, a South African scientist, says that of Antarctica, the six million square miles of practically unexplored country surrounding the South Pole, had been used for this purpose in the past, there would be no food crises in Europe and Asia.

It is a scientific fact that food will keep indefinitely in the Antarctic. Members of Admiral Byrd's 1947 expedition ate a meal which had been abandoned in a hut by other explorers six years before. Bread, butter and meat were as fresh as the day they were sold.

Another part of the expedition found the camp of Cape Evans, which had been set up over 35 years ago. They were amazed to see that boards and rafters looked as though they had just come from the sawmill.

There was not the slightest sign of rot in the timbers and not a speck of rust on the nailheads.

A sledge dog, which had apparently frozen to death while standing up, still stood there looking as though it were alive.

No Insects

Scientists now say that if the world's surpluses of grain were stored at the Antarctic to-day, they would still be in perfect condition a hundred years hence.

Life there is in a sort of suspended animation. There are so few germs in the air they can hardly be detected. The whole atmosphere is being bombarded continuously by sterilizing ultra-violet rays, in the presence of which bacteria cannot exist.

The temperature almost never rises above the freezing point of water and sometimes sinks for long periods to 100 degrees below zero.

There are no insects or vermin to eat grain, no bacteria to spoil meat, no spores to make bread go mouldy. Storage would cost hardly anything, for no special protecting equipment would be needed.

Cure For Diseases

Food would be just dumped in wooden packing cases on to the shore and left there until required again by a hungry world.

The antiseptic properties of the Antarctic, it is suggested, might also be utilized for the cure of infectious diseases such as tuberculosis.

The fact that a military base can be built near the North Pole, which has a climate much less hospitable than the Antarctic, proves that hospitals could be established, or even health resorts to which patients could be flown by air ambulance.

American doctors have estimated that convalescence in the Anarctic would be six times more beneficial than convalescence in Switzerland.

Chest troubles of all kinds could be cured there, for it is the healthiest place in the world, getting more sunlight than anywhere else on earth.

Supposing babies were born in the Antarctic—would they be immune to the ailments that afflict children in other parts of the world?

Only for as long as they stayed there and providing they did not come into contact with people from the warmer regions, say the scientists.

Only one baby has ever been born in the Antarctic. Her name is Antarctic Kishelava, and she first saw the ice in January, 1948, on the Russian ship Slava. But within six months she was back in Russia.

IN ADVANCE

A report, being circulated in the Munich beer halls, has it that a thief recently broke into the chief propaganda office in the Soviet Zone of Germany and made off with complete results of next year's elections.



Training For The Big Contest—Men as well as women will be among the more than 700 contestants in the daily "Mommoth Cooking Competition" sponsored at the Coliseum by the Women's Division of the Canadian National Exhibition. Contestants will prepare their specialties in five model kitchens before audiences, with daily prizes of up to $50.00. Highest over-all score will win the grand prize of $200. Food like the spaghetti and meat balls Marc Cox will enter will be cooked every day, and sampled by the audiences after being judged. Mr. Cox is practising up on his specialty for the big day.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Last week an accident happened in this neighbourhood—an accident such as we read of in the papers every day—of someone being struck and killed on the highway. We think 'how terrible" and then, not knowing the person, we forget about it. But when it is our next door neighbour, then we do not forget.

Last Thursday night tragedy came to the family on a farm that adjoins our own. A well-liked and respected farmer was crossing the highway to his own house . . . a screech of brakes . . . a crumpled body . . . and a woman had lost her husband: a young lad his father. Just as suddenly as that a family can be bereaved and saddened. There is little one can say —so little one can do. Only time can lessen the anguish and dim memory of such a tragedy.

As far as I was concerned the timing came as a coincident. That same day I returned from a short stay in Fort Erie and as the bus wheeled along through the congested traffic in St. Catharines and Hamilton I sat at the bus window wondering how any of us have the nerve to drive at all these days. No wonder there are so many accidents when time after time you see a driver whose ambition seems to catch up to, and pass, the fellow ahead of him.

However, traffic was not congested all the way, I am glad to say. Where the scenery was at its best we had the road almost to ourselves. Such a lovely drive. From Niagara Falls to Fort Erie along the River Road was, to me, more beautiful than the Falls themselves—not so majestic and awe-inspiring but restful with a loveliness all its own. Eighteen miles along a good road, with beautiful homes on the one side and greensward and shade trees on the other, bordering the beautiful Niagara River, where hundreds of swift-winged terns, or sea-swallows, dipped, circled and dived over the water. And then, every few miles, there were fascinating, tree-shaded creeks flowing down to the river with such intriguing names as Usher's Creek, Black Creek and Frenchman's Creek — and a few others that I have forgotten. These creeks appeared to be wide and deep, with rippling waters, darkish-green in colour. The friends with whom I was staying took me for a lovely drive that same evening along the Black Creek road where we found quite a colony of houses bordering its shaded banks. And why not — it was just a little earthly paradise, with rowboats at anchor gently swayed by the lapping waters.

Another beauty spot was the Fort Erie race track—not the track itself, but the approach to it. Here there were fences of white trellis going in all directions with grandest display of rambler roses I ever saw. Then at the main entrance to the race tracks there was a sort of courtyard with cement walks and great white pillars. In between the pillars were hanging baskets in which were growing red, trailing geraniums, that were literally a mass of bloom.

And of course, at Fort Erie there are places of historic interest for those who have time to visit them —the Museum and the old Fort. But all we had time for during my brief visit was to drive past them— I was there for one night only.

Then as a contrast to all this natural beauty and historic landmarks there is Buffalo and its wonderful shopping centre. Because I had never been there we took a bus and spent three hours window-shopping, enviously comparing some of the U.S. and Canadian prices. To me, the one main street we walked along looked like something from a midway show—neon signs of every type and size. At night it must be just a glare of flashing coloured lights. By comparison Yonge Street, in Toronto, is going to look very dignified — which, perhaps, is all to the good.

Well, I think this has been the hottest day yet. Around here it is 98 in the shade. For once I did something I don't usual'y like doing—shut all the doors and windows and in that way managed to keep the house temperature down to 78. How glad everyone will be when this hot spell lets up a bit. It is certainly pretty hard to take, especially for those in one or two room apartments, with possibly only one window and no means of creating a draught in the cool of the evening. Last week-end we had a houseful of visitors; this week never a one—for which, in view of the heat, I am extremely thankful. Incidentally I remember some years ago the thermometer climbing to 103! Partner and I were scuffling the turnips—and we quit. The one and only time I remember us quitting on account of the heat.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"I just can't marry you till after my vacation from the office, dear. Look at all the fun I'd miss!"

How To Keep Cool In Torrid Weather

Don't try to set the world on fire when it is already burning up; plan housework so that you can take things a bit easier. Keep heavy cleaning to a minimum.

Meals should be planned several days in advance. This will save a lot of leg work coming and going to markets, and try to get your cooking done in the cool of the morning before the thermometer begins zooming up. This allows time to chill foods which you wish to serve cold, others can be taken from the refrigerator and heated for serving with a minimum of time, trouble and kitchen heat.

Once you've acquired a good tan, you'll be able to tolerate quite a bit of sun. Sun bathing from noon till three is a poor time, especially for small children with tender skins. Plan if possible to sun yourself before and after these hours. Most doctors will tell you that plenty of fresh air, but in the shade, is almost as beneficial as being exposed to the direct rays of Old Sol.

Long hours of water play serves no real purpose in the race for better health. Give little tots a brief ducking in hot weather, if this early introduction to salt or fresh water is made gently and safety precautions are followed to the letter.

Many people make the mistake of opening all doors and windows to keep out the heat. It doesn't. Shades should be down and doors closed if you want your home to be comfortably cool in hot weather.

However, it's a good plan to open attic windows as the heat from the lower rooms rise to an uncomfortable degree—often 120 degrees—in hot, hot days in one's attic.

To get the best results for an electric fan, place it in front of an open window and turned towards the room. In this position it will suck in cool, fresh air. But be sure fan is out of the reach of small children.

A good fan can be bought at a reasonable price and believe it or not, costs less to run than a 40-watt bulb.

Most people drink too much ice cold water, etc. Better go in for luke warm drinks on hot days. Warm drinks increase perspiration, the evaporation of which makes one feel cooler.

You'll be more comfortable in hot weather without fatty foods. During this season there's plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables to be had.

Remember, too, that the body loses salt in perspiration. To offset this don't spare the saltshaker when you serve melons, grapefruits, tomatoes, etc. This goes for kiddies as well as adults.

Infants and very young children should not be over-dressed. Just enough clothing to protect them from draughts is best.

On a very oppressive night, it's a good idea to change the pillow cases and sheets as they absorb much perspiration.

Those Pensions Make A Big Difference

Pensions are a wonderful thing!

No wonder the M.P.'s were so fast in voting themselves one.

Now qualified for full pension are a group of 12 including Earl Rowe, Gordon Graydon, Joe Harris and Hughes Cleaver. When the next session of Parliament meets, there will be 87 qualified for some pension.

But now it is reported that some M.P.'s who thought of retiring at the next election are reconsidering. One more round and some will qualify for the full pension of $3,000 for the rest of their lives. Members first elected in 1940 could put up $4,543 next November and qualify immediately for a life pension of $2,754 a year.

It's a lovely deal.

—From The Financial Post.

BUSINESS-GETTER

When the woman got her bill from the doctor for treating Johnnie for the measles, she was shocked at the price he charged and called him up to tell him so.

"Don't forget," the doc reminded her, "that I made eight visits to the house."

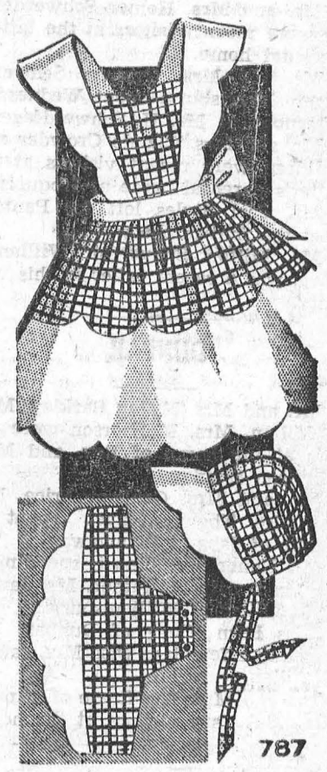
"And don't you forget," she tartly replied, "that Johnnie infected the whole fourth grade."

Neat Sewing

For neatness in home sewing, cellophane tape can be most helpful. For instance, you can use such tape to attach a sizeable paper bag beside you at the sewing machine for discarded threads, cuttings and ravellings. This does away with untidiness which must otherwise be cleaned up afterwards.

Similarly you can keep a neater sewing basket if you tape the loose ends of binding, tape, rick-rack braid to each card before stowing away.

Use Remnants



by Laura Wheeler

THRIFTY outfit uses remnants! Your little girl will wear this as a pinafore now, as a sundress later. Bonnet is scalloped and adorable. Both garments open flat to iron! Pattern 787; pattern parts, cutting guides, sizes 2, 4 and 6 included.

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.**

Such a colourful roundup of handiwork ideas! Send twenty-five cents now for our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog. Choose your patterns from our gaily illustrated toys, dolls, household and personal accessories. A pattern for a handbag is printed right in the book.



Paints House At 74 — Never thinking about hiring some young fellow to do the job, 74-year-old Mrs. Harriet Morse paints her own house from a rickety old ladder. The self-reliant grandmother of three is used to doing things herself. She was widowed when her only son was 12 years old and she earned their livings by taking in roomers. She's anxious to complete the house so she can get started on the big porch and a three-car garage.

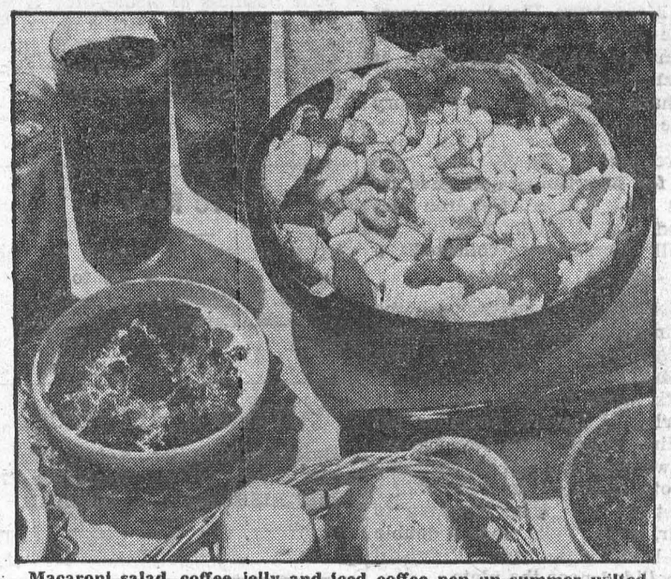
Macaroni Salad and Iced Coffee for Hot Weather Supper

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

HERE'S a fine supper for outdoor eating — porch, terrace or garden. It is satisfying and can be almost entirely prepared in the morning hours and kept in the refrigerator until supper time. The whole family will enjoy it.

Vegetable juice, macaroni chef's salad, relishes, garlic bread, coffee jelly with bananas, iced coffee.

The hot coffee, which you will convert into iced coffee, can be made several hours before serving, and cooled in a non-metallic container. If you prefer, make it double-strength at the last minute and pour into ice-filled glasses. Be sure the coffee is fresh and strong, and that you serve it with plenty of ice in the tallest, frostiest glasses you can manage. Serve with cream and a pitcher of simple syrup or sugar.



Macaroni salad, coffee jelly and iced coffee pep up summer-wilted appetites and can be prepared beforehand.

Macaroni Chef's Salad
(6 generous servings)

One 9-ounce package elbow macaroni, 12 stuffed olives, sliced; ¼ pound American cheddar cheese, cubed; ½ pound bologna, cubed; 3 tomatoes, quartered; 1 cucumber, sliced; salad greens, Russian dressing.

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender; drain, rinse with hot water; chill. Combine macaroni, olives, cheese, bologna, tomatoes and cucumber. Place in salad bowl with salad greens. Toss with Russian dressing.

Coffee Jelly With Bananas
(6 servings)

One and one-half tablespoons unflavored gelatin, 3 cups strong, hot coffee, 3 tablespoons sherry, ⅓ cup strong, cold coffee, ½ cup sugar, 2 bananas cut in ½-inch slices.

Soften gelatin in cold coffee; dissolve in hot coffee. Add sugar, stirring until dissolved; add sherry. Chill until set. Place sliced bananas in serving dishes, cover with coffee jelly. Serve with light cream.

Looking for substantial but easy to get luncheon dishes? Well, try these. They're good.

Fluffy Tomato Rabbit
(4 servings)

One can (1¼ cups) condensed tomato soup, 2 cups shredded American cheese, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 eggs, separated; toast or crackers.

Heat soup slowly; add cheese and heat until melted, stirring constantly. Add mustard and Worcestershire sauce to beaten egg yolks; stir into hot mixture. Gently fold in beaten egg whites and heat thoroughly. Serve on hot toast or crackers.

Baked Eggs in Tomato Sauce
(4 servings)

One can (1¼ cups) condensed tomato soup, 4 eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, black pepper to taste, parsley.

Pour ¼ can tomato soup into each of four buttered baking cups or muffin tins. Break an egg into each; dot each with ½ tablespoon of butter and sprinkle with pepper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. Garnish with parsley.

GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME

—From Countrymen's Year, by Haydn S. Pearson

WHEN a countryman takes a little nooning in the shade of the tree at the house corner on a July day and looks out over the heat-blanketed fields, meadows, and pastures he's apt to recall the familiar phrase, "the good old summertime." In spite of certain discomforts it is a good season of the year.

There's a spirit of tranquility and brooding fulfillment over the land. The sun hangs like a molten golden ball in the blue sky. Barn swallows swoop and wheel over the fields; catbirds scold from the hedge around the garden, and deep in the woods a crow sends forth his melancholy, halfhearted call. In the heat of noontime, the cows gather under a clump of trees and wait for the sun to lower before grazing again. The hens congregate beneath the tangle of blackberry vines and dust themselves in cool holes in the earth.

One can almost see the corn push higher day by day, and the kitchen garden is lush with greenery. Along the brushy lines of walls and rail fences the quail rest in the shade and wait for the cool of evening. The plump, philosophical toads burrow in the moist earth beneath the tomato and melon vines.

And then in the evening, after a day's work in the hot sun, the countryman sits in his favorite rocker on the porch and watches day turn into night. The swallows dart through the air; the robins carol their evening song. And as dusk gradually turns into darkness, fireflies dot the night with red gleams while frogs chant their r onotone symphony. It's a good time of year, a part of Nature's cycle when the promises of spring are finding fruition in plant and animal life.

MONEY QUIZ

Suppose you were going to visit all of the countries listed below. You should know the monetary unit in each case so you could intelligently convert some of your travelers' checks. Score: 18 or more correctly matched—very solvent; 15 to 17—you'll get by; 14 or less—better call in your loans!

1. Netherlands ( )	a. Peseta
2. Finland ( )	b. Franc
3. Germany ( )	c. Peso
4. Japan ( )	d. Lira
5. Spain ( )	e. Pound
6. Russia ( )	f. Rial
7. France ( )	g. Markka
8. Brazil ( )	h. Yuan
9. Argentina ( )	i. Zloty
10. Austria ( )	j. Guilder
11. Britain ( )	k. Yen
12. Czechoslovakia ( )	l. Rupee
13. Greece ( )	m. Dinar
14. Italy ( )	n. Mark
15. Norway ( )	o. Cruzeiro
16. Poland ( )	p. Drachma
17. Iran ( )	q. Schilling
18. Yugoslavia ( )	r. Krone
19. China ( )	s. Ruble
20. India ( )	t. Koruna

(Answers elsewhere on this page.)

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

Even during the thirstiest days of the years youngsters—and lots of grownups too—will pass up less nourishing drinks for good, cool milk, so long as you have alongside a jar of delicious chocolate Syrup for flavoring. And here's how to make that syrup with a minimum of trouble.

* * *

CHOCOLATE SYRUP

1 package semi-sweet chocolate chips
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup corn syrup
½ cup boiling water

Melt chocolate chips in top of double boiler. Remove from heat and stir until blended. Add sugar and mix well, then add corn syrup and stir until smooth. Add boiling water gradually, stirring constantly. Cook over boiling water 2 minutes. Makes 1-1/3 cups sauce.

* * *

For **CHOCOLATE MILK**—measure 2 tablespoons syrup into tall glass. Add chilled milk slowly to fill glass, stirring well. Or shake together in bottle or shaker. Serve with chocolate chip macaroons, if you like.

* * *

For **CHOCOLATE EGGNOG**—prepare chocolate milk and add it to well beaten egg. Mix well.

* * *

CHOCOLATE FLOAT — is prepared chocolate milk with about 3 tablespoons of ice cream, vanilla or chocolate flavour, added. With coffee ice cream, it becomes **CHOCOLATE MOCHA FLOAT**.

* * *

MINTED CHOCOLATE

A summer thirst quencher for grown-ups and youngsters alike, is **MINTED CHOCOLATE.** For this you add one cup of milk to 2 tablespoons chocolate syrup, stirring constantly. Add 2 to 3 drops of pepermint extract beat or shake well. Pour into tall glass. Top with 2 tablespoons whipped cream and serve with a sprig of mint. If poured over cracked ice, serve at once. Or, if the ice is to be left to melt, add more chocolate syrup to the milk to start with.

* * *

Here is a very quick recipe . . . giving deep, swirling folds of frosting fit for a banquet cake. And it makes something very special even your quickest and easiest cake-mix cakes!

BROWN VELVET FROSTING

1 package semi-sweet chocolate chips.
¾ cup evaporated milk (undiluted.)

Combine ingredients in small saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until chocolate is melted and mixture is blended. Bring to a boil and boil gently 5 minutes, or until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Cool, stirring occasionally. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of two 8-inch layers or top of 8x8x2-inch cake generously.

* * *

Ice cream, summer's staple treat, turns into a super-dessert when covered with rich chocolate sauce. For time saving and luxurious flavour combined, it's hard to beat this quick variation.

* * *

QUICK CHOCOLATE SAUCE

4 squares semi-sweet "candy-making" chocolate.
4 tablespoons butter.

Melt the chocolate over boiling water. Add butter, blend. Serve hot. Sauce may be kept hot over boiling water. Makes ⅔ cup sauce.

* * *

For a really "deluxe" dessert, yet one that's not too hard to make, just try this.

CREAM SPONGE

1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together 3 times. Add water and lemon rind to egg yolks and beat until light and foamy. Add sugar gradually, beating well after each addition, then add flour mixture in small amounts, beating to blend. Beat egg whites until foamy, then add lemon juice and sugar and beat until it stands in peaks. Fold into flour mixture. Turn into 2 ungreased 8-inch layer pans and bake 25 minutes at 350° F. Invert on cake rack until cake is cold. Spread lemon cream filling between layers and sprinkle powdered sugar over top. Serve with lemon cream sauce.

* * *

LEMON CREAM SAUCE AND FILLING

1 cup sugar
5 tablespoons cake flour
1 egg, slightly beaten
⅓ cup lemon juice
2/3 cup water
2 teaspoons butter
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ cup whipped cream

Combine sugar and flour; add egg, then all other ingredients except lemon rind and whipped cream in top of double boiler and cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Chill and add lemon rind and ¼ cup whipped cream. Use half for cake filling. To remaining half, add the other ¼ cup whipped cream and use as sauce.



Brazilian Sage—Looking like a bewhiskered wiseman, "Mustachio," a rare Imperial marmoset, states his views at the Bronx Zoo. This species of marmoset, rarely seen in captivity and the first owned by the zoo, is native to western Brazil.

KEEP IT CLOUDY

Beaming with happiness over the enthusiastic reception his campaign address had received, the veteran politician bowed himself off the stage and into the midst of his faithful co-workers who awaited him in the wings.

"That speech was great," cried one starry-eyed supporter. "You certainly made yourself clear on the provincial rights question."

"My gosh," muttered the old campaigner, "what a blunder!"

An embittered acquaintance defines genius as a man who can earn money more quickly than his family spends it.

Parrots Aplenty

With the bald dome of El Viejo as our guide, we made our way up the steep and desolate hillside beyond the sullen, lifeless lake. . . .

It took us four hours to reach the crest of the ridge beyond. The view was spectacular; it was heaven itself. Twin lakes, iris-blue, nestled in a field of green, spreading their bays like white-edged petals of a freshly opened flower. Against jade green of the jungle were clusters of scarlet, of flamingo pink, purple, and opalescent yellow. There were showers of gold blossoms, and some that in the distance looked like falls of snow.

From the saddle of the crest where we stood we counted four more lakes beyond the gems at our feet. The hot tropic sun burnished them until each stood forth like an individual jewel.

Ginger sighed and then said in almost a whisper, "Whatever else this unknown jungle holds, there won't be anything more beautiful than this."

"Right now," I said, "I can almost taste that water. Let's go get it."

We started forward, machete blades flashing as they bit through the growth which clung to the mountainside.

When we cut through the last barrier of jungle and stepped onto the curving shore of a glorious blue cove, we unshouldered our packs and sat down at the water's edge. Both of us were a little weak in the knees. I felt an emotion so intense it resembled physical pain, and glanced at Ginger.

She said, "It's no use trying to say what we're feeling."

I shook my head. "This is one thing we've planned on, and worked for, and earned, and hasn't let us down a bit."

We stopped talking and stared at the unbelievable lovliness around us. . . .

While we swam lazily, we realized that, whatever else our Paradise might offer, it would not be silence. Continually, it seemed, there were shrieking flights of parrots over us, but it never palled. We had such a variety: yard-long red macaws, bright green parrokets, not much larger than sparrows; moon-faced, graceful contures, and stocky, yellow-shouldered parrots, so much like the "Pollys" we'd known back home. Ginger and I promised each other that never would we keep a parrot in a cage, nor a macaw chained to a perch—not after seeing them fly free, with the bright sun giving brilliance to their plumage. . . .

On the shore of Dana Lake, we found a high, conical structure made of huge limestone blocks. The flats of each terrace were filled with black earth. At the base of the cone was what appeared to be a landing for canoes, and upon its crest was a small temple of sorts. The fact that its base and its flat top were almost perfect circles in shape, made us wonder if we had not stumbled upon a Mayan astronomical observatory. For though they never developed telescopes, astrolobes, or such, and must have depended only upon what the human eye could see, they had been amazing astronomers.

By our campfire that night, with the new moon a tilted crescent over the slanting silhouette of the pyramid, I said to Ginger, "I don't believe the Mayas ever built without an eye for beauty."—From "Quest for the Lost City." by Dana and Ginger Lamb.

MONEY QUIZ ANSWERS

1. (j); 2. (g); 3. (n); 4. (k); 5. (a); 6. (s); 7. (b); 8. (o); 9. (c); 10. (q); 11. (e); 12. (t); 13. (p); 14. (d); 15. (r); 16. (i); 17. (f); 18. (m); 19. (h); 20. (l).

Mind The Paint

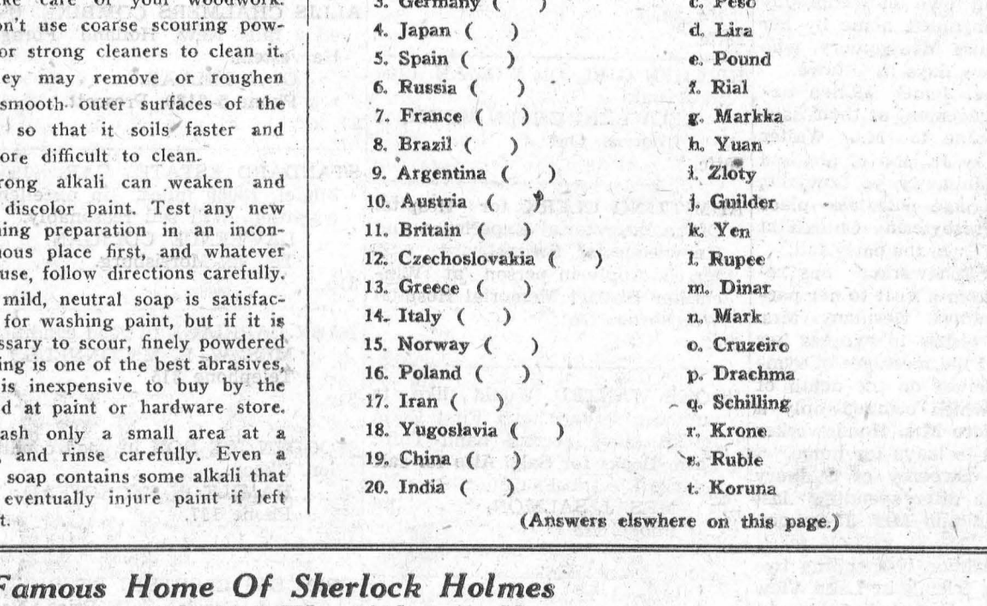
Take care of your woodwork. Don't use coarse scouring powder or strong cleaners to clean it. They may remove or roughen the smooth outer surfaces of the paint so that it soils faster and is more difficult to clean.

Strong alkali can weaken and also discolor paint. Test any new cleaning preparation in an inconspicuous place first, and whatever you use, follow directions carefully.

A mild, neutral soap is satisfactory for washing paint, but if it is necessary to scour, finely powdered whiting is one of the best abrasives, and is inexpensive to buy by the pound at paint or hardware store.

Wash only a small area at a time, and rinse carefully. Even a mild soap contains some alkali that will eventually injure paint if left on it.

Famous Home Of Sherlock Holmes On This Side Of The Atlantic Now



Sherlock Holmes, the famed detective in the deerstalker hat, arrived in Manhattan the other evening from London.

With his friend and companion, Dr. John Watson, he went straight to his lodgings at 221-B Baker Street, and wouldn't say whether he was there on a case. He just said his Baker Street rooms looked exactly as he had left them.

This, of course, is a bit of fiction, just as Holmes himself is fictional—and probably the most famous character of all time in the world of detective stories.

On closer inspection, 221-B Baker Street turned out to be the Plaza Galleries on 59th Street, but that, as Holmes would say, is elemental, my dear Watson, Baker Street is inside, and it's a completely faithful and authentic reproduction of the room where it is always 1897.

* * *

The room has been brought to America by Adrian Conan Doyle, son of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the writer who created Holmes and finally had to kill him off so he could return to his other pursuits.

To a great many people all over the world, Sherlock Holmes is an actual person, not just a character in fiction. Each year, Adrian Conan Doyle gets frantic and pathetic pleas for help, all of them addressed to Holmes.

When the exhibit here opened, an elderly lady stopped in an asked for the great detective. Conan Doyle explained that Holmes just wasn't around, whereupon the lady grew indignant and red-faced. She knew quite well he was there, she said; she'd seen his picture somewhere recently.

As you stand at the railing, look into the Baker Street study, you can't help feeling that Holmes and Watson have just quit the room—bound, perhaps, for Paddington Station in a hansom cab.

* * *

It's a room of Victorian charm and clutter, with Holmes' armchair on one side of the fireplace and Watson's on the other.

On a long deal table stands a tray with half-empty teacups, half-eaten crumpets and napkins just tossed down. In the silver butter dish are the bullets Holmes has carelessly flung there (they were taken from the body of a man murdered in 1895), an on the back of the door, hangs Holmes' deerstalker and Inverness, together with Dr. Watson's tall silk hat and respectable black coat.

Beside the fireplace is the coal scuttle where Holmes kept his cigars; in one corner the acid-stained table at which he worked out his experiments in chemistry and next to it, the wax bust of Holmes, draped about with his mouse-colored dressing-gown. (The latter items figured heavily in "The Empty House.")

There is also the big desk at which Sir Arthur Conan Doyle wrote the Holmes stories. On it, is Holmes' famous magnifying glass

* * *

There are various and sundry other wonderful things in this cosy room: the Persian slipper holding Holmes' shag tobacco; a harpoon like the one that killed Black Peter; cigarettes from the year 1897; the "agony columns" of the London newspapers ready and waiting for Holmes' perusal.

The red velvet curtains are drawn against the raw and inclement weather of Baker Street; offstage, there are sound effects of horses' hooves clip-clopping across the cobbles.

The game is afoot.

As you leave the lodgings and find yourself back on 59th Street again, you'll see a red car at the curb, its sides lettered "Holmes Electric Protection. Burglary Service."

A little modern for Sherlock, perhaps, but you know all goes well in Baker Street.

Local and General

Look—Poultrykeepers — 3-4 week Bray Cockerels - heavies, shipper's choice - 3 weeks $27.90 - 4 week $32.90. Also pullets, heavies, shipper's choice, 3 weeks $25.90 - 4 week $30.90. Dayold to order. Act quickly. Ayent, J. W. Steinbury, Morrisburg.

Married—in Ottawa, July 19 Miss June Laurie Dafoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dafoe, to Mr. Earl R. Clost, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Clost of Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. Wilfred Willard of Detroit, Mich., is spending a week with his brother, A. L. Willard, Mrs. Willard and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry C. Kraft of Noxen Pa., returned home on Monday by way of Cape Cod, Maine, after renewing acquaintances with the members of St. Paul's and St. John's congregations.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thrower of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett of Winnipeg are visiting their aunt, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shennette were George Robinson, Montreal, Rev. and Mrs. A. Thrower, Lorne and Marilyn of Spencerville.

Guests of Mrs. Jesse Casselman over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Don Casselman, Brockville, Rev. and Mrs. Kraft of Noxen, Pa., Mrs. Agyie Casselman, Morrisburg, Mrs. Schovell, of Toronto.

Mrs. Hugh McLaren of Ottawa was a visitor in town on Wednesday and was accompanied home by her aunt, Mrs. Louise Montgomery, who will spend a few days in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mallen announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Elaine to Mr. Walter Robert Gallaway Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gallaway of Lowville, N.Y. The marriage will take place in the First Presbyterian Church at Watertown, N.Y., in the early fall.

Mrs. Wm. Handewerker has returned home from a visit to her parents in Dusseldorf, Germany. Mrs. Handewerker wishes to express her appreciation of the messages of sympathy she received on the death of her mother, which ocurred only a few hours before Mrs. Handewerker was scheduled to leave for home.

Miss Jackie Sweezey of Sudbury returned home after spending last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Salmon and family.

Miss Kay Salmon is spending two weeks visiting friends at Lake View Lodge, at Skead and Sudbury, Ont.

DURANTE SALUTES MAGGIE TRUMAN— Jimmy Durante takes readers behind the scenes of TV rehearsals and reveals that Margaret Truman has a real sense of humor ——even when the joke is on her. Durante tells all in "MY GAL, MAGGIE TRUMAN", in this Sunday's (Aug. 3) issue of The American Weekly, exclusively with The Detroit Sunday Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reddick of Syracuse, N.Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Reddick and family.

Mr. P. J. Reddick is spending this week with friends in Brockville.

Mrs. Jack Bruce of Kingston is spending a week with her father, Mr. Fred Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Colquhoun and daughters Ann and Jane are enjoying a motor trip to Sarnia, where they will spend a holiday with Mrs. Arthur Colquhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Foulds of Cobourg were visitors in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin and family and Miss Lorraine Wells spent a few days holidays at Graham Lake.

Mrs, Walter Thom is vacationing at Kennebunk Beach, Maine, with her son Gordon and Mrs. Thom and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coburn and family are spending their holidays at Rock Lake in Algonquin Park.

NOTICE

The Law Office of G. William Gorrell will be closed from August 2nd to August 10th for vacation. Will reopen on August 11th.

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BOOKS WANTED. Would like to purchase second hand First Form Books. Have second hand Third Form Books for Sale. Also for sale 1 large Electric Fan.
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31p

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank the friends and neighbours for all their kindnesses during our recent sad bereavement, also foor the cards, letters, personal calls and many other treats during his illness. Special thanks to Rev. Rice, Rev. Servage, the Elma choir, Dr. A. T. Shannette and Dr. C. A. Louden.

Mrs. Charlie Herriman and Family

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who remembered me with cards, flowers, treats and visits while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Shirley O'Shaughnessy.

ADLETS

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FRAME HOUSE IN IROQUOIS Ont. Front porch, sun porch at rear; garage; contains six rooms; one room has separate entrance; can accommodate small business. Priced for quick sale to settle estate.
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125 four and a half months old Red Rock Pullets for sale. Apply to
ARNOLD MILLWARD,
Phone 164R5, Morrisburg,
Evenings between 8 and 9.
31p.

LADY SOFTBALLERS UPSET CORNWALL TEAM

The Morrisburg Playdiums upset Frenette Motors to force the third game in the playoffs last night at the Morrisburg ball park. The locals fought hard and posted a 10-9 victory over the older team.

Levere and McCance took the mound for Morrisburg and gave up only 14 hits. LaRose, Gendron and MacLeod shared pitching duties for Cornwall. Morrisburg collected a total of 21 hits.

Morrisburg led Frenettes until the sixth inning when the losers gained three runs to tie the game 9-9. This score remained until the bottom of the ninth, when McCance hit a safety to bring in Levere. Seymour led the hitting attack with two triples.

The two double plalys of the game were both executed by Morrisburg. The first one was from Sherman to Seymour, while Wells made a double play at home when two Cornwall playrs collided near the plate.

The final game of the series will be played in Cornwallon Tuesday night. A chartered bus will leave at 6.15 p.m. from the Monument Park, to transport Morrisburg fans to the game. Return fare is $1.00.

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IN MEMORIAM

HESS—In loving memory of a dear husband and brother, Perry Hess, who passed away one year ago today, August 2nd, 1951.
One year has passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away.
God took him home, it was His will,
Within our hearts he liveth still.
—Ever remembered by his wife, Gertrude and brother, Cyrus.

HENOPHY—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Alva Henophy, who passed away July 30th, 1951.
One year has passed since that sad day
When our great sorrow fell.
The shock that we received that day
We still remember well.
Your end came sudden, Alva dear,
You made us weep and cry,
But the saddest part of all,
You never said good bye.
—Ever remembered by Wife and Family.

BAKER—In loving memory of our baby daughter, Judy who passed away on August 2, 1951.
No stain was on her little heart,
Sin had not entered there,
And innocence slept sweetly on
That pale white brow so fair.
She was too pure for this cold earth
Too beautiful to stay,
And so God's holy angel bore
Our darling one away.
—Mother, Daddy, and Little Brian

BAKER—In loving memory of our little granddaughter, Judy Baker, who died one year ago today, August 2nd, 1951.
The evening star shines over the grave
Of the one we loved and could not save.
The call was sudden, the shock severe
To part with one we loved so dear.
Sweet little flower of heavenly birth
She was too fair to bloom on earth.
—Grampa and Grannie Baker.

BAKER—In loving memory of a dear little girl, Judy Baker, who died one year ago today, August 2nd, 1951.
In our home she is fondly remembered,
Sweet memories cling round her name:
Those who loved her in life so sincerely,
Still love her in death just the same.
—Ever remembered by Uncle Bill, Aunt Gladys, Dannie and Linda

PERSONAL

DOES DRINKING INTERFERE with your business or home life? If so, we can help you. This is not a religious organization. Write in strictest confidence to Alcoholics Anonymous. Box 442, Morrisburg.
27-52p.

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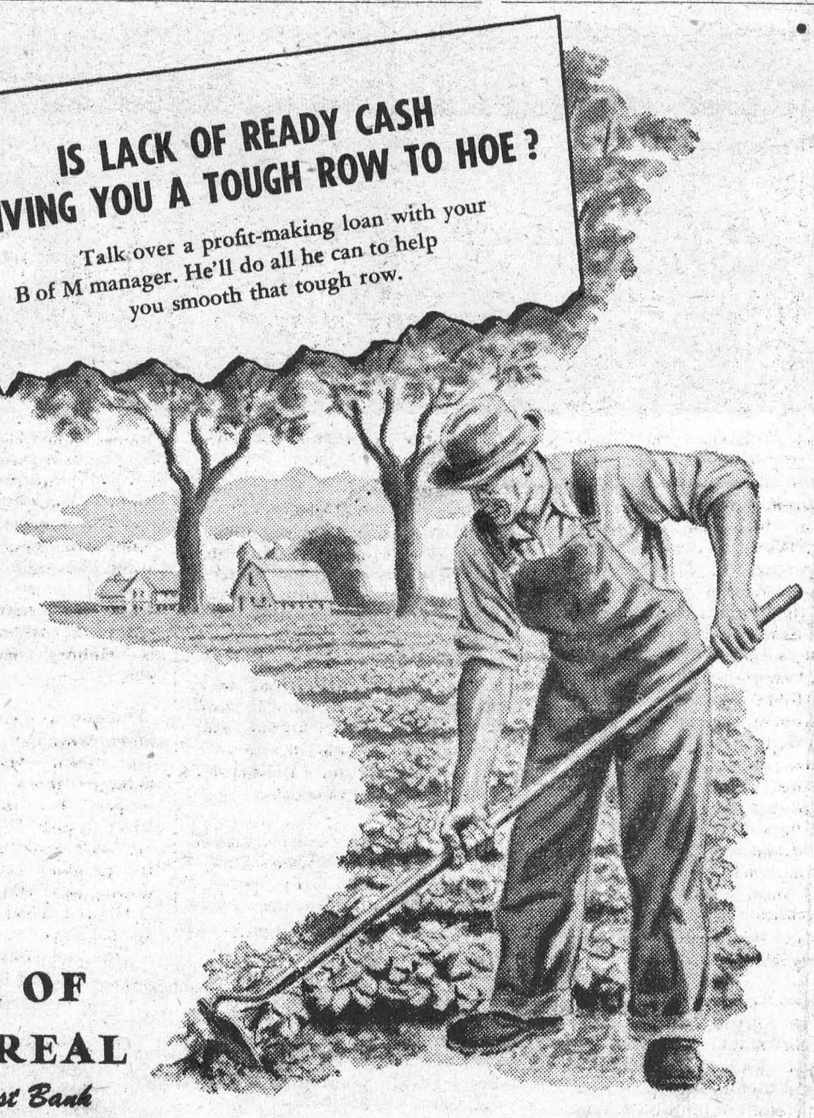
Talk over a profit-making loan with your B of M manager. He'll do all he can to help you smooth that tough row.



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