The Morrisburg Leader

LXXXVII, NO. 7 — MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1949. — $2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPIES, 5c

Officials Named at Liberal Meeting On Wednesday

At the Liberal meeting held in the Auditorium of the Morrisburg Collegiate on Wednesday there was a fair attendance, and several appointments were made for minor offices.

Acting as chairman was J. Frank Casselman of Morewood, president of the Dundas-Grenville Liberal Association, and. as secretarry, Art Laurin of Morrisburg.

Mr. Casselman in his opening remarks announced that the returning officer for the coming federal election would be Mr. Jacob Steen of Morewood.

Following are the returning officers named for Morrisburg: East ward Lawrence Coligan and Miss Louise Merkley; centre ward. Eva Cassell and J. D. McDonald; west ward, Frank Stewart and Agatha Lavallee.

Poll chairmen are: east ward. J. McAuley; centre ward, Mrs. Sam Casselman; west ward. Robt. Buchan (alternative, Jos. Bourrette).

The committee named to interview these officials was composed of Geo. Barlow, Art Laurin, Ray Coligan.

Enumerators named were Archie K. Gibson for the east ward; Mrs. George A. Casselman for the centre ward and Miss Pearl Smith for the west ward.

For Williamsburg Township, the following polling places were named:

Poll no. 1, Wilfred Coligan; No. 2, Shaer Heagle; No. 3, Ralph Barclay. No. 4, Ross Beckstead; No. 5, Geo. Hall; No. 6, Barkley's Hall; No. 7, Ray McPherson; No. 8, Orange Hall; No. 9. Clayton Duvall's; No. 10, Mrs. Fred Wells.

Returning officers for Williamsburg Township (2 in poll no 4) named were: A. M. Salmon, Bernice Gallinger, Harold Marcellus, Lee Casselman, Grant McIntosh. Matthew Beckstead, Edgar Whitteker, Cliff Carr. Ralph McIntosh, John Zeron, Durham Wells

Enumerators for the township are: No. 1, Gerald Link; No. 2. Glenn Cunningham; No. 3, ———— No. 4. Dale Deckstead; No. 5, Merton Saddlemire No. 6, Emerson Carr; No. 7, John Farrell; No. 8, Mrs. Wm. Barkley; No. 9, Mrs. Harold Coyle; No. 10, Graham Wells.

Several of the Liberals present took part in the following discussion re possible candidates. etc., and Mrs. Frank Casselman spoke briefly on the possibility of organizing a Women's Liberal group in Morrisburg.

MRS. ELLA M. REDDICK

The death occurred very suddenly on February 2nd, 1949 of Mrs. Ella M. Reddick, widow of Frank Reddick, at her home 437 Woodruff Ave. Syracuse. N. Y. The deceased was born at Nation Valley, in the Chesterville district, 85 years ago, a daughter of the late Simon J. Barkley and his wife, Fannie Marcellus. She had been a resident or Syracuse for the past forty-five years.

The late Mrs. Reddick was a member of the First Baptist Church and of Onondaga Chapter 144, O.E.S.

Service was conducted at 2 p.m. on Saturday. February 5th in the Greenleaf Funeral Home, at Syracuse by the Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery. Survivors are three sons. Albert S. Reddick. Portland. Oregon; Howard E. Reddick, Harold J. Reddick; two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Crockett, Mrs. Walter Schuyler, all of Syracuse; one brother, John H. Barkley of East Syracuse. A son. Erwin F. Reddick died in July 1948. Two sisters, Mrs. Harvey Sargeant (Belle) and Mrs. Chas. Denham (Nettie) as well as a brother. Wesley G. Barkley predeceased her a number of years ago.

MITCHELL—REID

A quiet and pretty wedding was solemnized at St. James Anglican Church on Friday, February 11 with Rev. Oliver Davies officiating of Flossie Doreen Reid, daughter of Ir. and Mrs. Percy Reid, Morrisburg, to Harry Mitchell, son of Mr and Mrs. Nelson Mitchell of Millfred, Ont.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a blue form-fitting slipper satin gown with sweetheart neckline. peplum front and fish-tail back, with a matching halo and wore a double corsage of American Beauty roses. The bridesmaid. Miss Shirley LaPierre, cousin of the bride, wore a pink taffeta gown with a sweetheart neckline and bustle bow back with matching halo and corsage of American Beauty roses.

The best man was Mr. William Frey of Toronto, Ont.

The Wedding March and "I Love You Truly" at the signing of the register was played by Miss Lorraine LaPierre, also cousin of the bride.

After the ceremony. the reception was held at the home of the bride's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid, where about twenty five guests were served. The room was beautifully decorated in pink and white. The bride's grandmother wore a black two-piece crepe dress with a corsage of pink talisman roses. The bride's mother wore a royal blue crepe dress with a corsage of American Beauty roses.

Later the bridal couple left for a honeymoon to Picton and Port Colborne, New York City and other parts of the States. The bride was wearing a grey wool suit with accessories to match and a shorty coat of grey and white with a corsage of red roses.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mitchell and daughter Ruth of Milfred, Ont.; Misses Norma and Melba Casselman of Winchester Springs; Mr. William Trey of Toronto and Mrs. Robert Warwick of Ottawa, Ont.

McMillan-Whitteker

In a quiet double ring ceremony on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock in Williamsburg, Miss Helen Ida Whitteker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iden Whitteker became the bride of Clare Bruce McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillan of Chesterville.

Rev. G. Innes officiated at the ceremony.

For her marriage the bride chose a white slipper satin gown fashioned with low cowl collar, long pointed sleeves, a basque bodice and long skirt. She wore a double strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Her bridal headdress featured a fingertip embroidered veil held in place with a tri-pointed crown bedecked with three rosebuds and she carried a bouquet of Bettertime roses and buddlea.

The bride was attended by her sister in law, Mrs. Johnny C. Whitteker who wore a turquoise taffeta gown with sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and a long full skirt. She wore white lace mitts and a gold necklace, the gift of the bride. Her turquoise veil was held in place by rosebuds and she carried talisman roses.

Mr. Lyle Merkley, cousin of the groom, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home which was decorated with spring flowers for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. McMillan left later by motor for Toronto, Niagara Falls and other western points. For travelling Mrs. McMillan wore a Kelly green gabardine suit with brown accessories, a gardenia corsage and a muskrat coat.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan will reside in Chesterville.

Mrs. Mary Saddlemire Celebrates 95th Birthday

One of Williamsburg's oldest living residents and one of the most healthy and active women of her age, is Mrs. Mary Saddlemire, who is looking forward to celebrating her 95th birthday on Tuesday, February 22.

Mrs. Saddlemire still retains full possession of all her faculties, and takes a keen interest in local happenings. She can relate many interesting tales of long ago. She was born in Williamsburg village in the year 1854 a daughter of the late Abner Empey and his wife, Rosalind Casselman. Mrs. Saddlemire grew up with the village of Williamsburg where she lived prior to her marriage to Mr. Ezra Saddlemire who predeceased her several years ago. After their marriage they took up residence on the farm home where she has since

Mr. and Mrs. Saddlemire had a family of three children. two sons, Merton, on the homestead, Calvin of Gananoque, and one daughter, Mrs. May Belway of New Westminster, B. C.; six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Mrs. Saddlemire is able to be about and enjoy th comforts of her home. Through the years she has made many good friends who wish her the best that life has to offer at eventide.

Fancy Dress Carnival At Williamsburg

The Williamsburg Skating rink was thronged with costumed skaters and spectators last Saturday night on the occasion of the 1949 Winter Carnival and Masquerade. The Carnival was sponsored by the Williamsburg Recreation Committee. The Directors were Messrs. D. Hugh Thompson, Keith Schell and Dale Beckstead.

The judges awarded first prizzes in the various costume classes to the following young ladies and gentlemen: Carole Wingard, Gary Strader, E. Barkley, Donald Thompson, the Dunbar Quintuplets, Wade Hayes, Mrs. Ralph Casselman, Mrs. Sheila McIntosh, Frank Merkley, Strader McIntosh, Sheila Hayes.

In the free skating competition, the judges commended all the participants on their fine technique and the way they kept time with the music. The winners in their respective classes were Lyle Hess and Gladys Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. George Wingard, Miss Georgie Larsen, Ralph Casselman and Mary Carruthers.

The speed skating events attracted keen competition. The following winners carried home valuable prizes donated by the merchants and businessmen of the community: Peggy McIntosh, Jean Barkley, Carole McHaffie, Donald Garlough. John Carruthers, Carmen Phifer, Georgie Larsen, Eileen Mark, Lyle Wallace, Mrs. Ralph Casselman, Phillip Casselman.

The proceeds of the carnival amounted to about $30. This amount reduces the indebtedness of the Skating rink to about $170. In view of the over and above the operating expenses this year $800 worth of materials plus about $500 worth of donated labour went into the action of the rink, the committee are confident that a proposed canvass of Williamsburg district citizens will wipe out the deficit and enable all bills to be paid. Despite the short season everyone is agreed that the rink has been worth many times its cost in the pleasure and exercise it has provided for the young folk of the township.

The success of the carnival was greatly increased by the generous prizes donated by the following business men: The Barclay Brothers, Ross Beckstead, G. L. Barkley Store, Mrs. Rose Bryan, Mrs. A. J. Casselman, F. Crowder, I. Empey, Froats & Hess Store, Pat Henophy, Jack Johnston, Mrs. M. W. Locke, R. R. Loucks, Ray McIntosh, McIntosh & Steinberg, George Strader, Merrit Summers, Keith Schell, D. H. Thompson, O. J. Wert, Mrs. A. Whitteker, Walt Whitteker, Gordon Woods, Ross Wingard.

Morrisburg Joins School Area Plan

At the regular meeting of the Morrisburg Board of Education on Monday evening, a motion was passed in favor of erection of a High School Area to include Dundas County and other available districts. This action was considered fitting and proper for Morrisburg which is the largest village in the county: this brings the srhool set-up here into line with modern educational trends throughout the province; three quarters of the counties in Ontario are now se up in High School Areas.

Perhaps the most favorable feature of the plan is the provision in the near future for special courses in shop work and home economics. No radical building changes would be contemplated for a year or two. The present school Board will conduct our school affairs in the usual way till the end of the year.

The School Area board would include a representative for Morrisburg, also each village and township. The Counties would have a member; Morrisburg may well have the largest urban public school enrolment in the district, in which case our council would appoint two representatives After dissolution of the Board of Education as now constituted, election of a losal Public School Board would be necessary.

Red Cross Workers Honoured

T. R. Parker, president of the Morrisburg Branch of the Red Cross, introduced the two guest speakers at the local Red Cross meeting held in the club rooms here on Wednesday, Mrs. J. F. Neville and Mrs. C. W. Sheridan, both of Ottawa, representing the Ontario Division, who presented and decorated four Morrisburg members with Red Cross badges. They are Dr. Will C. Davy, Miss Elizabeth Gillespie, Mrs. George Clarke and Mrs. Allan Vipond (vice president), all of whom were honoured for past creditable services rendered to their local branch.

Mrs. Sheridan commended the president for the fine organization, and said she was impressed by the care and artistry shown in the display work. It was suggester that the Morrisburg branch could possibly take an added department and the organizing of a loan cupboard was recommended.

President Parkr reminded the audience that the date for the annual Red Cross district drive was set for the first week in Morch.

HOG PRODUCERS' MEETING

Under the auspices of the Dundas Hog Producers' Association, a Special Meeting is called for Winchester Town Hall on Wednesday, February 23rd 1949 at 1.30 p.m.

Special Speaker: Mr. C. C. Morrow, B.S.A., of the Live Stock Br., Toronto. Special report by Mrs. Wm. Graham, South Mountain.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Merrill Allen, Sec'y.

Charlie McInnis, Pres.

FAST HOCKEY

INKERMAN ROCKETS

vs.

MORRISBURG SRS.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Recreation Commission Fund

Minor Hockey League Morrisburg & District

The following article will be in two parts, local and district minor hockey

LOCAL:—

Three groups of minor hockey in Morrisburg are well organized and are busy playing every Saturday morning. Our Recreation Commission planned and set the wheels in motion for an active M. H. L. for Morrsburg This has been working for some weeks with commendable success, under the following officers: pres., Mr. C. Crober; 1st vice pres., L. McCormick; 2nd vice pres., R. Buchan; sec'y. treas., D. McDonald; other executives, Jack Salmon. Wes Stitt and Rev. Howald also to represent the commission

The past three Saturdays from 9.30 to 12 a.m. about 75 boys between the ages of 9—16 years have been carefully superviser and coached by the above executive. The M.H.L. would welcom any to come and see your boys in exercise for physical fitness. They would also welcome some donations to supply needs such as sticks, etc.

MINOR DISTRICT HOCKEY:—

Beyond expectation, minor hockey has developed in the district very rapidly. The entire district is under the supervision of the C.A.H.A. This C.A.H.A. has the Ottawa District Hockey Association to provide organization for this area, of which Morrisburg is a part.

This district was reorganzed last Wednesday. Morrisburg may well be proud to have one of its men as chairman of this district. Mr. L. McCormick. Four other men in the areas are the executive. The chairman has the heavy and happy work to draw up all schedules and play-down games. The area includes the counties of So. Carleton, Leeds, Grenville, and the Three United Counties. To date this group has about 40 teams and an approximate family of 600 boys from the ages of 10—16 years old or teams of Pee-Wees, Bantams, Midgets and Juveniles.

These teams are now grouped and play-offs begin Saturday February 12 and 19, when Morrisburg and Iroquois play with goals to count. Play-offs on Feb. 26 and final winners by March 5; this means that some will play during the week.

Morrisburg has three strong contending teams and hopes to go places.

The local M. H. Executive kindly requests the interest of parents and citzens to follow ther boys at home games and away. They will require transportation. Kindly offer your readiness to Mr. C. Crober, R. Buchan or D. McDonald. Be sure the executive and boys will appreciate your support for Morrisburg.

RAYMOND H. ARMSTRONG

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YOUR WEEK-END SMILE

She: "Henry, dear, it's a burglar".

He: "Shhh, don't move, maybe he can get the window up; it's the one we haven't been able to open since the painters lft.

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ORANGE PEKOE

THE SYLVESTER DIAMOND

By BLANCHE ROBERTS

Synopsis

The Story Thus Far: Honey Monroe takes the Sylvester Diamond from a woman's handbag in a Los Angeles department store and that evening confesses the theft to Dan Brewster, state's attorney, with whom she is in love. She hasn't time to explain why she took the stone before Joe Danburne, professional thief whom she has known several months, comes to Dan's apartment and she is forced to escape. The plane she takes to San Francisco crashes en route and she is rescued by Art Carey, who lives with his mother near the scene. Her presence there is discovered by Danburne and she persuades Art to drive her back to Los Angeles. They are followed by Danburne and when he tries to stop them their cars collide and Honey is knocked unconscious.

CHAPTER XI

(Continued from last week)

"Out of circulation," she answered truthfully, and was glad she did not have to tell a lie to a man who was about to die. "It will never tempt anyone else again."

"In the ocean?" His voice was an angry croak and Honey realized that, had he been able to reach her, he probably would have choked the life from her body. Even knowing that he could not move to harm her, she still had a wild desire to push back from him.

"That's as good an answer as any," she told him.

He gave a rasping laugh that was ugly to hear and she covered her ears for a second to hsut it out. Then he spoke again.

"Too bad your friend Brewster couldn't know that you stole the stone from Mrs. Sylvester. I am sorry now I didn't tell him that night before I hit him over the head."

* * *

"Oh!" Honey sucked in her breath painfully as she understood what had happened to Dan in the apartment. Then she said: "He knows. I told him. I went there to give him the diamond." There was pleasure in being able to admit that knowledge to Joe even in his critical condition.

There was a gasp from him, both of surprise and pain. He waited to draw a deep breath and she heard him struggle hard to get it. She closed her eyes as bitter tears spilled over her lashes. Joe had a few good points that she remembered now as she sat there watching him—sending her beautiful flowers, spending his money freely, taking her to all the nice places of entertainment. And with pangs of remorse, she recalled that she had given him nothing in return, except a few smiles, her company, and being engaged to him after a fashion.

She started to touch him, to add comfort to his last minutes if she could; then she jerked her hand back quickly, remembering that Joe was a dangerous man.

* * *

"Are you in great pain, Joe?" she asked gently. "I am sorry, you know." And she was.

"Pain, h——!" he hissed from between closed teeth, gritting back the agony from within. Honey recoiled as if he had struck her, so filled with hatred were the words. "I'm done for and you know it. But you're a fool if you think you can get away with double-crossing Joe Danburne."

"How did you find out I took the diamond, Joe?"

"By the only clue the police had."

"What was it?" Her heart stood still with fright. If Joe had guessed, the law might do the same thing.

For a long time he did not say anything and Honey was beginning to wonder if he were dead, when he spoke again with new strength in his voice.

* * *

"A black button with a chip out of its side. I told you the last time you wore that black suit to luncheon that one of the buttons had a piece out of it. And you laughed because I noticed such a small detail. You lost that button when you stole the purse from Mrs. Sylvester, Honey. It pays to remember small things when you are dealing in jewels. And all the time I thought you were on the level."

"You won't understand, Joe, but there is a big difference in my reason for taking the diamond and yours," she said simply. "I'm not a thief and never have been." She steeled herself to go on. "I never loved you. I had a purpose in mind when I became engaged to you—I wanted to get that diamond, and through you the path was opened. And so I strung along." She lowered her voice to impart the other bit of news she wanted to tell him. "You see, Joe, I love Dan Brewster, and I have for a long time, but he didn't know it."

"It doesn't matter now who you love." He spoke just above a whisper and Honey had to lean forward to catch his words. "You won't live to marry anyone." His words sounded final, as though he knew it for certain.

* * *

Honey was out of his line of focus, but she shook her head in denial, not realizing that he could not see her.

"No, I'm not going to die, Joe. I'm not even hurt. The crash shook me up a bit and knocked me out for a few minutes. But I am all right now."

She could see Art's tall figure pacing to and fro on the highway, impatiently waiting for a motorist to come to their aid.

Joe took up his end of the conversation as if he had not heard her word of denial about her death.

"There were two things in the world I wanted above all else because I love beauty. The Sylvester diamond and you. I can't have the diamond now. You saw to that. But I can take you with me." A gurgling sound escaped his throat. It sounded like he was choking. Tears came faster to Honey's eyes and she wrung her hands helplessly as she sat near him, watching.

He struggled hard for a breath and got it. Then with great effort, he moved his body slightly. His head turned to face her and she was glad of the darkness that hid what might lie in his eyes at the moment.

* * *

As they faced each other there in the darkness, a silence seemed to settle over the earth and not a sound came through the night. It was so still that Honey could hear her own heart thumping. When she thought she could stand the quiet no longer, Joe spoke.

"You are very beautiful, Honey. But you are going to die," he said and there was conviction in his tone.

"No, Joe. I'm all right," insisted Honey.

"You're going to die," he repeated and his voice was stronger now. And then suddenly he lifted an arm and a gun swayed toward her at close range. She tried to move, but too late. There was an explosion and a spurt of fire as Joe pulled the trigged.

Honey slumped over in a heap on the ground as Art came running up.

(Continued next week)



No Hustle And Bustle Of Politics Here.—It's the Storytime Hour, and just like thousands of other youngsters in all parts of Canada do, Sandra and Edward Drew—children of George Drew M.P., national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party—listen intently as their mother tell them a pre-bedtime tale.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren

The Standards Of The Kingdom
Matt. 5:1-12! 7:24-27.

Golden Text: Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness.—Matt. 6:33.

Most people will agree that no three successive chapters in all the Bible are as significant and important as Matthew 5-7. Here is the manifesto of the King. He said, "I came not to destroy the law, but to fulfill it." He did not come to fulfill the law as it had been misinterpreted and applied by the Pharisees. They had sought to keep the letter of the law and still violate its true meaning. Here Jesus restores the law to its proper meaning and gives examples to illustrate what He means. Love is the perfect fulfillment of the perfect law.

The beatitudes with which the manifesto opens affirm that those who follow God's plan are happy. The Greek word translated "blessed" is in some versions translated "happy." From the time an individual begins to turn away from sin to God, he receives a measure of happiness. This happiness increases and is characteristic of the Christian's life, sustaining him even when reviled and falsely accused.

The sermon closes with a parable. The person who hears and does the sayings of Jesus is compared to a man who built his house upon a rock. The house withstands the storm. But the one who hears and fails to do the sayings of Jesus is like the man who built on sand. The house collapses in the storm. Knowing the teaching of Jesus is not sufficient. We must obey.

He who takes the way of the Kingdom is freed from worry. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." "These things" are those of which you have need. Among the other precious gems of truth in this sermon on the mount is the golden rule, "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

WILLIE WEATHER Says:



WARMER

I'm quite concerned about my son these days. He's a very good boy all spring, summer and fall, but as soon as winter comes, he starts to bite people.

I guess that's because there's a nip in the heir.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"DEAR ANNE HIRST: My daughter, 23, is separated from her husband, and is living with me. She has a sweet little girl of four. I don't know how much longer I can stand her conduct!



"She has never had the responsibility of taking care of her child. All she cares about is having fun. She drinks, and stays out till three or four in the morning, sometimes does not come home at all. She has even taken the baby with her!

"Her husband knows nothing of this. He wants to go back with her, but she won't consider it. She wants to run around with other men.

"I've been a good mother, tried to make it as easy as possible for her. She works during the day, and I keep the child, do her laundry, and accept very little money for everything.

"I've talked to her many times, told her how wrong she is, in a nice way. I've even tried to force her to behave, but to no avail. My husband (her stepfather) doesn't approve, and there's a constant quarrel at our house all the time. Between the two they are killing me by degrees. I cannot sleep until she gets home, and I cannot take it much longer.

"Shall I tell her husband? He is one of the finest men I ever knew. I don't want to hurt my daughter, for in spite of everything, I still love her with all my heart. All I want is for her to live a good life and be a good mother.

A WORRIED MOTHER"

Yours is a harsh decision to make, and I sympathize with you deeply.

To tell your daughter that she can no longer live with you unless she behaves herself, and that if she doesn't intend to she must take her child and live elsewhere, sounds the epitome of cruelty. Yet it may come to that. So long as she knows her child is cared for, she feels free to live her own life. Living alone with the baby may awaken her to her responsibilities, and force her to become a stable and dependable mother. No one can know until she tries it.

If you think her husband, through his knowledge of her as his wife, can help you with any suggestions, you might talk things over with him. For him to approach her, however, in her present mood, would only alienate her further.

You cannot continue living like this. You are not so young any more that you can stand all this anxiety with impunity. The constant turmoil in your home takes its toll—and what would happen to you all if you break down?

I think you should tell her, firmly, that you will have to make a change unless she calms down. It will be hard to do, but it may be the best thing for her in the long run.

* * *

Sometimes a loving mother can make things too easy for her children. For their own sakes, they need to hold up their end and perform the duties which life has laid upon them. If you need courage in dealing with them, write to Anne Hirst, at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

WHO WAS ANN?

The name Ann, or one of its many variations, provides a common bond for all these famous women. Try and identify them from the descriptions given, then check your results with the answers, printed upside down, underneath.

1. Abraham Lincoln's childhood sweetheart.
2. A movie for which advertisements proclaimed "Garbo Talks."
3. "She's my Annie, I'm her Joe."
4. Henry VIII's second wife, beheaded for infidelity.
5. The aristocratic heroine of a novel by Count Tolstoy.
6. A star in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.
7. Fatima constantly asked her, "Do you see anyone coming?"
8. An orphan adopted by Oliver Warbucks.
9. "In a white petticoat and a red nose; the longer she stands, the shorter she grows."
10. An Englishwoman for whom a style of furniture is named.
11. "For bonnie —— —— I'd lay me doon and dee."
12. The ship, in W. S. Gilbert's yarn, which had a single and cannibalistic survivor.
13. An actress supposed to have bathed daily in milk.
14. The wife of the Bard of Avon.
15. The greatest ballet dancer of modern times.

The Answers

1. Ann Rutledge; 2. Anna Christie; 3. Annie Rooney; 4. Anne Boleyn; 5. Anna Karenina; 6. Annie Oakley; 7. Sister Anne; 8. Little Orphan Annie; 9. Little Nancy Elicoat; 10. Queen Anne; 11. Annie Laurie; 12. (The Yarn of the) Nancy Bell; 13. Anna Held; 14. Ann Hathaway; 15. Anna Pavlova.



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More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 28 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—35c.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Eloquent speaker
7. French statesman
13. Courteous
14. Church festival
15. Greek letter
16. Open
18. Land measure
19. Sodium (symb.)
20. Factions
21. Electrical unit
22. English school
26. Rent
26. Pronoun
28. Dethrone
30. Firm
32. First woman
33. West Saxon king (var.)
34. Straight
37. Situated at the back
40. Spoken
41. Frozen water
43. Since (Scot.)
44. Not any
45. Wild goose
48. Keel-billed cuckoo
50. Diner
51. Bustle
52. Colored slightly
54. Sea
56. Card game
57. Pressure

DOWN

1. Began
2. Revolve
3. Southern State (ab.)
4. Palm lily
5. Indians
6. Rail at
7. Flat caps
8. Rodents
9. Exists
10. Luzon tribesman
11. Sea nymph
12. Stylish
17. Dutch commune
23. Musical drama
24. Book of fiction
25. Encamps
27. Hirsute
29. Dry
31. Neckpiece
34. Give
35. Satiric
36. Harangue
37. Rendered
38. Positive electric poles
39. Fruit trees
42. Feline
45. Vegetable
46. Waste allowance
49. Girl's name
51. New Zealand tree
53. Small weight (ab).
55. Metric land measure

Answer elsewhere in this issue

A MUST THIS SPRING

VISIT THE

Canadian National

Sportsmen's Show

THE COLISEUM — TORONTO

Fri., March 18 to Sat., March 26

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And 13 Other Great Acts
In The Terrific Stage And
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Twice Daily — 2:15 - 8:15

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Buildings open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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Canadian National Sportsmen's Show,
The Coliseum, Toronto, Canada.

Date.....

Dear Sirs:

Please send me..... Box Seat / Reserved Seat tickets for the Matinée / Evening Performance in the Arena for....., ... day date or..... alternative day and date. Enclosed please find my cheque / money order for $..... in payment for these tickets.

Signed.....

Address.....



Double Decker Omnibus Makes Five Room Home—They have housing problems in England too, and this old double-decker has been turned into a living room, kitchen, toolshed, two bedrooms and a bath. The driver's cab is now a toolshed. On the ground floor there are the living room and kitchen, while sleeping quarters and bath are "up top." The main room is equipped with all the comforts of home, including television.



Helpful Hints For Homemakers

A bright new muffin tin is better than a tray for serving meals to a sick child. Put each food in a separate muffin cup, and there will be no dishes to slide. A small glass of milk or fruit juice may also be set in.

* * *

Make buttons removable from a garment to be cleaned or washed, by converting them into studs. Sew a small pearl buttom on the back of each. Leave a short loop between the large and small button (unless the fancy button has a shank). Anchor each oramental button in a small buttonhole, worked on the underlap of the garment to coincide with the regular buttonholes on the overlap. Removable buttons are now in place.

* * *

Baby's old bathinette is useful on washday. Sprinkle clothes on its waterproof top, fold and store inside where they won't dry out.

* * *

Two-inch velvet ribbon wound around the lower handle of the mop, keeps it from marking furniture you are dusting under.

* * *

"Jangle-bangles" for a costume party or program may be made inexpensively from bottle caps. Flatten caps, remove cork, and punch a hole in each cap for sewing on. Paint aluminum or a bright color.

* * *

Insert a funnel into ham before baking it, and fill the funnel with pine-apple juice. The juice gives a delicious, new flavor.

* * *

When making sweet rolls, work some dough into a thin rope and wrap it around sterilized, well-greased wooden clothespins. Be sure the ends stick out enough so the pins will be easy to remove after the rolls are baked. When cool, fill holes with jelly, spread, or thinly sliced wieners. They can be served hot or frosted, too.

* * *

Don't burn 'em up! Cut out the clever little pictures from old greeting cards—holiday, anniversary and getwell—and save them to decorate plain paper napkins, nut cups, and place cards. You'll receive many a compliment for this special touch. These cutouts give an air to plain stationery, too.

* * *

Stick bunion plasters behind the lower corners of large pictures; corn plaster behind small pictures. These hold the frames away from the wall and prevent that hard-to-remove dark streak from forming along the bottom.

* * *

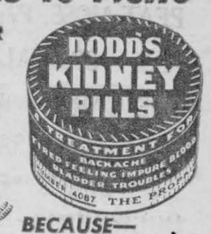
Use two knitting needles when casting on the required number of stitches. Then remove one needle—you'll find the cast-on stitches loose enough for easy knitting of your first row.

FOR BRONCHIAL ASTHMA
YOU CAN'T BEAT
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

When Your BACK Begins to Ache

REACH FOR





BECAUSE—

Backache is often due to an upset kidney condition; and for over half a century Dodd's Kidney Pills have helped bring relief from backache by treating the kidneys. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills today at any drug counter. Look for the blue box with the red band. You can depend on Dodd's. 155

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P Clarke

Actually I am right here at Ginger Farm but in memory I am back a good many years, in a boarding house in the city of Moose Jaw. I was staying there alone . . . waiting. Partner had brought me there; stayed a couple of days and then had to return to our temporary home fifty miles west of the city.

I can see the boarding house now . . . piano crosswise in the living-room; big square window with a lovely window seat and lots of magazines. An archway led to the dining-room and a hall-way to the kitchen; behind the curtain was what, I believe, is known as a continental bed—one that could be tipped up sideways and fastened to the wall for daytime convenience.

Funny things one remembers. I forget the name of the land-lady, and the other guests who were there and yet I remember these little details in connection with the house—I suppose because they were different from anything I had seen at home. I also remember standing around in the hall about twelve o'clock one night waiting for a taxi to take me to the hospital. It did not come . . . and it didn't come! Finally my landladly phoned again . . . yes, a taxi would be there in a few minutes, they had sent one before but it had got into heavy snow on a side-street and lost a wheel. Was I glad I was not in the taxi when the wheel came off!

I finally reached the hospital without mishap. It was a small private hospital owned and operated by two sisters, one a nurse and the other a fully qualified dietitian. Everything was very nice, very efficient and the meals and service just grand. I was able to be around the next day and soon discovered there were only a few other patients, some with babies; some waiting.

I felt rather friendless and alone—as indeed I was, a stranger in a strange land just six months out from England and Partner fifty miles away. But what probably contributed most to my lonesomeness was the fact that among the ladies-in-waiting was a girl who was evidently very popular and with plenty of this world's goods. I remember she had beautiful reddish hair, and wore a blue satin bed-jacket to match her blue satin elderdown. From her hospital bed—which didn't look like a hospital bed at all, but a couch among a bower of flowers—anyway, from it she held court. There were many visitors and peals of laughter drifted into my little back room. She was definitely the glamour girl of the hospital, even to the nurses. Perhaps I envied her a little . . . I don't know. If I did it wasn't for long. The next day a baby was born to each of us. Daughter was just about perfect—just as any normal baby is to its mother. But Lady Blue Satin . . her baby was born dead.

That is a terrible thing to happen in any language but this girl was apparently a spoilt darling and reacted accorlingly. Before the baby was born there had been kidney complications. She had been put on a strict diet and yet had persuaded her friends to bring her in some of the very things she wasn't supposed to eat. Nature plays no favourites but has a way of catching up with spoilt darlings. But for all that I felt awfully sorry for Lady Blue Satin. When I was going out of the hospital she called me in and asked to see the baby. She looked at her and said nothing. My lady was still wearing blue satin, her room still bedecked with flowers—but the glamour was gone. I never did know who she was.

The hospital, as I said before, was just about tops for efficiency and comfort, and yet, a month after I left it was closed by order of the Health authorties. Several mothers had died from blood poisoning, others were seriously ill — and all through infection getting into the hospital from an unsuspected source.

Why do I think of all this just now? Because this is the eve of Daughter's birthday. It is only natural to look back and think how much we have to be thankful for. And I wonder what happened to Lady Blue Satin!

And I wonder, is there a "pull" towards the district where one was born? Both our babies were born out West; when we came East it was largely on their account—to give them, as we thought, a better chance in life. Now Daughter is in Fort william and when Bob was in the army he thought B.C. was as good a place to live as any he had struck.

WILLIE WEATHER Says:



FROSTY

Jack Frost has been painting the window panes again. I often wonder how he can get around so fast—no matter where you go, he's been.

He must ride around on a high-powered icicle.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

All throughout the school year there are many thousands of boys and girls who find it impossible to get home during the daily luncheon period; and I imagine that around now, what with the condition of the roads, this number is greater than ever. And for many's the long year the problem of school lunches has bothered countless mothers.

So today I thought you might welcome a few suggestions along this line—most of which have the endorsement of the Saskatchewan Department of Public Health, which made a special study of the subject. So here goes.

The Lunch Pail

What kind? Metal is best because it must be washed—and scalded—regularly. There should be air holes for ventilation and, of course, a handle for easy carrying.

How To Pack

Line pail with wax paper or paper napkin. Wrap each food separately. Put the heavier foods on the bottom—the easily crushed sort on top.

What's a Good Lunch?

One that contains enough food—and the right kind of food. MILK—for bones and teeth. A VEGETABLE or a FRUIT, preferably both. BREAD—whole grain or Canada Approved. PROTEIN—such as meat, fish, cheese, eggs or peanut butter. HOT FOOD—such as soups, cocoa or scalloped dishes.

Now, just a word about these hot foods. Every school should have facilities for reheating food, and these are easy to make. Just a large kettle of hot water—a canner serves the purpose very well. It is necessary to have a rack in the bottom to keep the jars off the direct heat. This may be made of wire, or may be just a piece of board, about ¾ of an inch thick, with holes bored in it to allow the water, to come up around the jars.

Each child carries a jar of food in its lunch kit. If put on the stove to heat during morning recess, the food will be piping hot by noon. Jars should be taken home to be washed, and refilled for the following day.

What Foods for the Jar?

There are plenty that are suitable. Baked beans, milk pudding, shepherd's pie, vegetable stew, creamed chicken, vegetable chowder, spaghetti and meat with tomatoes, macaroni and cheese, creamed carrots or other vegetables, scalloped potatoes, liver or salmon loaf, creamed eggs, soup, cocoa with milk.

Delicious and Nourishing Lunch Suggestions

1. Vegetable milk soup, crackers, peanut butter on whole wheat, oatmeal cookie, apple. Recess snack—bran muffin.

2. Meat loaf sandwich, carrot strips, rice and raisin pudding, bran muffin, milk. Recess snack—apple or orange.

3. Macaroni and cheese, brown bread and butter, turnip strips, raisin biscuit, banana, milk. Recess snack—cookie.

4. Tomato soup, cheese on whole wheat bread, cabbage salad, cup cake, orange. Recess snack—cinnamon bun or muffin.

Interesting Sandwich Suggestions

Peanut butter and crisp bacon. Minced meat and grated carrot. Ground liver and pickle. Cheese and chopped nuts. Peanut butter and celery. Scrambled eggs and bacon. Cottage cheese and marmalade. Flaked fish and salad dressing. Grated cheese, raw carrots and salad dressing.

* * *

Seems as though I've used up pretty nearly all my space. However, the next time you're having Pork Chops for dinner, perhaps you'd like to try doing them a different way. Here's one method they use over in Norway—and very tasty too!

Norwegian Pork Chops

6 pork chops, 1 to 1½ inches thick
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon fat
1 medium-sized onion, minced
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup canned chicken consomme
½ cup light cream
¼ cup chopped cucumber pickle

Method

Spread chops with the mustard and season with salt and pepper. Brown well on both sides in hot fat in the pan. Add onion and cook for 10 minutes. Remove chops, pour off excess fat and stir in the flour. Add consomme and light cream, stirring until sauce is thickened and smooth. Return chops to skillet and cover with pickle. Simmer for 50 to 60 minutes, or until well done. Yield, 6 portions.

* * *

And here's what may be, to some of you, a new way of using sausage meat.

Ginger Sausage

Combine 1 pound sausage meat, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 2 tablespoons minced onion, ½ cup chopped pickle, ½ cup bread crumbs, 2 teaspoons ground ginger, and 2 egg yolks. Whip the 2 egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture. Season well with salt and pepper, and form into small balls. Brown in hot fat, then cook over low heat till well done.

Answer to This Week's Puzzle

O	R	A	T	O	R		B	R	I	A	N	D		
P	O	L	I	T	E		E	A	S	T	E	R		
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N	A			S	I	D	E	S			E	S		
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O	R	A	L		I	C	E		S	Y	N	E		
N	O			B	R	A	N	T			O	M		
A	N	I		E	A	T	E	R		A	D	O		
T	I	N	G	E	D			W	E	A	K	E	N	
E	C	A	R	T	E			S	T	R	E	S	S	

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HOW TO FIX IT

By Tom Gregory



WHEN A SLEEPING DOG WANTS YOU ONLY TO LET HIM LIE IN PEACE, IT'S A PRETTY GOOD SIGN THAT HE IS COMFORTABLE--BOTH INSIDE AND OUT. CHANCES ARE THAT HE'S HAD A GOOD MEAL AND IS COMPLETELY CONTENT. IF YOUR DOG EATS PREPARED FOOD TOO FAST FOR HIS OWN GOOD, HERE IS ONE THING YOU CAN DO TO HELP HIM OUT AND MAKE HIM A MORE CONTENTED CANINE:

PUT HIS FOOD IN A FAIRLY DEEP PAN AND PLACE A SMOOTH ROCK ON TOP OF IT AS SHOWN IN THE ILLUSTRATION ON THE RIGHT. THIS MAKES IT NECESSARY FOR THE DOG TO TAKE HIS FOOD IN SMALL AMOUNTS AND AT THE SAME TIME PREVENTS THE PAN FROM BEING UPSET.



TICK..TOCK..TICK..TOCK.....THERE IS SOMETHING ALMOST HYPNOTIC ABOUT THE STEADY TICKING OF A CLOCK. IF YOU HAVE A YOUNG PUPPY OR KITTEN THAT IS RESTLESS AND WHINES AND CRIES THE FIRST FEW NIGHTS YOU HAVE HIM AT HOME, PUT A SMALL CLOCK IN HIS BOX. THE TICKING WILL SOOTHE HIM AND MAKE HIM FEEL HE IS NOT ALONE

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



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SIX-GUN SERENADE:—A rousing chapter of action in the West, with Jimmy Wakely.

MON., TUES., WED., FEBRUARY 21—22—23—

SUMMER HOLIDAY:—Summer Holiday filmed in Technicolor. A comedy you will not want to miss. Starring Gloria De Haven, Marilyn Maxwell Mickey Rooney, Walter Huston, Frank Morgan and Butch Jenkins.

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COMING SOON:— "SAINTED SISTERS" and "THE KISSING BANDIT".

COMING SOON:— "SUMMER HOLIDAY" and "THE SAINTED SISTERS".

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MATINEES ON SATURDAY AT 2.30 p.m.

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•

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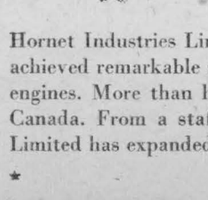

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Our Correspondents:

Williamsburg News

The Tuesday night Club of the Williamsburg United Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant McIntosh on Tuesday night. Members engaged in a Croquinole Tournament. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh on March 1st.

The Young People's Union of the Williamsburg United Church held their annual sleigh drive last night (D.V.) Mr. Howard Tupper drove the Young People out to the home of Mr. Glenn Coughler, the president. Misses Helen O'Shaughnessy, June Phifer and Muriel Becksted led the group in a number of Southern folk songs.

The Colquhoun Young People's held a skating party at the Williamsburg Rink a week ago Friday night. About thirty members enjoyed the skating and visited the United Church Manse afterwards where refreshments were served.

The boys and girls of the Williamsburg United Sunday School held their February party last Saturday afternoon. After two hours skating at the rink the young people went to the Church Hall for games and eats.

Mrs. Ed. Smyth entertained the pupils of the Maple Ridge school at her home at Chesterville on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Smyth has been teacher in that school for a few years. The gathering was in the form of a valentine party and during the afternoon games and music were enjoyed after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Nettie Barclay is spending this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Baker, Mr. Baker and Lyle.

The pupils of the senior room of Williamsburg Public School enjoyed a valentine skating party on Monday afternoon with lunch in the school afterward. At the same time the junior room pupils enjoyed a box social in the school. All report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard were Ottawa shoppers on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wells were guests on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and family at Strader's Hill.

Under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of Williamsburg United Church a Pot Luck Supper will be held in th eSunday School Hall on Tuesday night, February 22nd at 6. A program of games and music after the supper. Everybody welcome.

Miss Glenna Whitteker of Toronto is spending a few days at her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iden Whitteker.

The Tuesday night Club of Williamsburg United Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant McIntosh. Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tupper were in charge of the evening's program.

A reminder of the Euchre Party on Thursday night, February 24th in the I.O.O.F. Hall under the auspices of the Williamsburg Women's Institute, an added feature, the draw ing of a fancy quilt in aid of the Recreation Fund.

There was a large crowd at the Carnival on the local skating rink last Saturday night and the costumes were varied and brightly coloured.

Mrs. Wm. Carr spent the past week in Ottawa with her son, Francis Carr, who has been ill for the past month and was taken to the Civic Hospital a week ago on Friday. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Robert Loucks, B. Sc. and Bruce Stewart, B. Sc. who are stationed at the H.E.P.C. Station at Perth, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Loucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O'Shaughnessy and Helen of Bouck's Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart G. Barkley and Judith Anne of Ottawa were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barkley of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Whitteker and family of Cornwall were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitteker at Dundela.

Rev. and Mrs. George Innes and Miss Garnice were six o'clock dinner guests on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlough and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Garlough.

Mrs. Kenneth Durant of Cass Bridge was a week end guest in town with her sister, Mrs. Hilda Johnston.

Mrs. Frank Weegar was a guest on Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Carr.

Mrs. Stanley Forward and Mr. Walter Loucks spent Thursday in Cornwall where Mrs. Forward had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beckstead and Mrs. Jessie Seekings.

Miss Evah McQuaig of Kingston was a guest over the week end here with friends.

Rev. Hugh Whitteker of Bridgewater N. S., returned to his home after spending a couple of days here with his mother, Mrs. Debbie Whitteker and his brothers and sister.

Miss Elizabeth Barkley of Ottawa was a guest for a few days last week here with her cousin, Carol Anne Wingard and while here attended the carnival on the local skating rink on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Barkley and Alton Barkley visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carr and family.

Mr. Edgar Merkley of Cass Bridge was a dinner guest on Thursday in town with his sister, Mrs. Margaret Robb.

The Sunday School and teachers of Williamsburg United Church enjoyed a couple of hours skating on the local rink after which the were served a delicious lunch in the Sunday School hall.

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Messrs. Will Carr, Emerson Carr, and Mrs. Wesley Moke were in Ottawa on Thursday to visit Francis Carr at the Civic Hospital.

Mrs. Henry Stoodley of Vernon spent a couple of days last week in town visiting at the home of Mr. James Cunnngham and Mss Gladys Cunningham.

In observance of the Birl Guide and Boy Scout Week, the Williamsburg Company of Girl Guides will parade to the United Church and take part in the Sunday morning service

We join with his many friends in wishing a happy birthday and many more to them to Mrs. Stanley Saddleman on the occasion of her 83rd birthday which she will celebrate on Monday, February 21st.

Also our best wishes to Mr. Myron Merkley on his 82nd birthday which he will observe on Friday, February 25th.

RELEASE

For years I've suffered your oppression;
Earh day has brought its tortured session;
In every battle you've been winner,
I've seen myself grow thin and thinner.
But now the break has lome, and cleanly,
My freedom doesn't look quite seemly.
These tragic words that I have spoken
Just mean my corset strings are broken.

—Robin Merkley



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He Gets Big Money, And Certainly Earned It.—Putting his "John Henry" on the dotted line is Lou Boudreau, playing manager of the world champion Cleveland Indians baseball team. Although exact terms of the two-year contract were not revealed, it is believed that Lou will make about $65,000 a season, which put him up among the game's top money-makers. That's President Bill Veeck of the Indians looking on.

WHAT GOES ON IN THE WORLD

by Norman Blair



Great Britain

The peoples of the United Kingdom are still a long way from being out of the economic "woods" but they have travelled, during the past year or so, a long distance toward that objective.

In the first half of 1947, Britain's balance-of-payments deficit against the world as a whole was running at a rate of over $2,600,000,000 annually. When the Marshall plan was first put into operation, the U.S. State Department estimated that this deficit—during the 12 months beginning July 1, 1948—might possibly be reduced by around 40 per cent.

But by the end of last year Britain was beating that estimate at the rate of A BILLION DOLLARS OR MORE per annum. It was hitting the Cripps export target of 50 per cent above 1938. The excess of exports over imports was the highest in all history. Britain was again earning its own way, or was very close to it.

Such sensational gains reflects, in large part, what one American writer calls "self denials more stringent than any other democratic country has ever imposed on itself in times of peace." They also reflect in part, the reduction in Britain's overseas military expenditures.

At all events, although Britain is still running a deficit against the Western Hemisphere—and although she will continue to need some aid from the Marshall plan for a time—the all-over picture is decidedly encouraging. Those pessimists who were "selling Britain short" and saying that the Old Country was worn out and done for are beginning to eat their words. If some of the other Western European beneficiaries of the Marshall plan would use the same sort of strenuous efforts to put their houses in order, the general state of affairs on the other side of the Atlantic would be a whole lot more hopeful than they actually are at present.

Also from Britain comes news of a "blindfold margarine test." Dr. Edith Summerskill is the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food. She is also a lady of decidedly definite opinions, and is well known for her positive views about what people should, and shouldn't eat.

Not long ago she announced that nobody could tell the difference between margarine and butter, and challenged all present to come to the Ministry's kitchen and take a blindfolded test. An Oriel College undergraduate, Colin Prestige, immediately accepted. At latest advice Prestige hadn't got round to calling on Dr. Summerskill; but both the London Daily Mail and The Daily Express had him tried out. They reported that Prestige had distinguished between butter and its substitute exactly six times out of six. And when the Daily Chronicle sent a girl reporter around London, armed with supplies, she found that most of the housewives could also tell the difference without too much trouble.

Modest

College alumni attending a dinner in Raleigh, N.C., were asked to name their professions. One shy young undertaker, fearing the derision of the crowd when he told his calling, answered smoothly, "I'm a southern planter."

The United States

They've been doing a bit of food testing on this side of the Atlantic as well. Taking part in these tests were 239 members of 64 urban Pennsylvania families, all in apparent good health. And the findings may have farther reaching and longer-lasting results than a lot of the news which makes the front page headlines.

For these were by no means "under privileged" families. Two thirds of them had incomes of between $2500 and $5000 per year. The other third had over $5000 yearly. All lived well and ate well—or at least ate what they thought was proper food.

Yet until they were tested by representatives of the year-long nutrition study conducted by Westinghouse Electric and Pennsylvania State College, these supposedly healthy and intelligent people never even suspected that they were eating their way into poor health. Yet only 28 per cent of the families consumed enough food to meet proper caloric requirements; and few had enough proteins, minerals and vitamins.

Here are some of the findings. Adult women made the poorest showing. At least 58 per cent were underweight and more than half of them had less than three-fourths of the highly necessary calcium.

Adult males scored higher than females on everything but Vitamin "C"—this being a reflection of general dislike for raw foods such as salads.

Teen age girls copied their mothers in faulty eating habits. Fifty per cent were underweight,

Teen age boys showed better eating habits than their sisters. Children under 12 made relatively good showings, but close investigation revealed that many were underweight and lacking in bone development.

And the proof of the pudding REALLY WAS in the eating. To insure accurate results, the families included in the tests began eating under a controlled plan. Definite quantities of foods were prescribed according to individual needs. Housewives were taught how to market, how to cook food to retain the greatest amounts of minerals and vitamins, also how to store food properly.

In spite of the increase in meat, milk, eggs, and fats, food costs under the new plan rose only around $1.35 per week for each family. And in the end proper foods properly cooked brought amazing results.

All family members reported that they felt better, looked better, did not get irritated so easily, noticed less fatigue and had fewer colds. Individual medical ratings rose as much as 14 per cent. Adult women were still in lowest place when the survey finished—a stubborn 14 per cent of them were still eating less than three-fourths of the required calories. Unlike their mothers, 75 per cent of the teen age girls reached standard weight. Men and boys showed improvement in nearly all parts of the rating. Children under 12 improved satisfactorily, and by the end of the year none was seriously underweight.

"An apple a day" may not be a guarantee of "keeping the doctor away". But it would seem as though proper eating, all along the line, would make medical attention far less necessary.

SPORTS & c

by A Sixbit Critic

Now if there is one phase of the game of hockey about which we claim to be something of a connoisseur—what language!—it is the art of goal tending. There are several reasons for this. Back in the misty past, when we used to play hockey, we were always chosen—by the unanimous vote of our teammates—to tend goal, only we called it "gool".

* * *

This choice, we maintain, was because of our superior agility, keen eye and coolness; although there are some of our contemporaries who basely claim that it was on account of a habit we shared with a one-time N.H.L. referee, whose name we will kindly suppress—said habit being that of doing our skating principally on our ankles.

* * *

Performing on one's ankles, if done in its proper sphere, can win a man both applause and wealth. As The Scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz" the great Fred Stone used to do an eccentric dance on his ankles which wowed them from coast to coast. But as a forward in hockey—or even as a defenceman—the ankle stuff has its drawbacks. And so we became a goaltender, on one memorable occasion coming within a bare ten goals of scoring a shutout against keen opposition.

* * *

Hence, we have always taken a very special interest in the actions of the stout fellows who guard the twine. Fate has forced us to do a lot of our sport-watching from Press Boxes and similar spots; but from choice, we would sooner sit at the end of the rink where—especially in the days of stick-handling and combimation—you could really see what is going on. (And if we've told you all this before, think nothing of it. Stick around long enough and in all probability we'll do it again and again.)

* * *

We have watched pretty nearly all the really outstanding goalies in action, and with deep appreciation, our memories dating back to the days of Percy LeSeuer, Clint Benedict, George Hainsworth and others too numerous to mention. (Clint Benedict was called, disparagingly, "Praying Benny" because of his custom of dropping to his knees to smother shots, which wasn't considered exactly "cricket" in those days—and we wonder what he thinks when he sees those modern goaltenders who seem to be standing on their ears more often than on their skates.)

* * *

We have also been honored by the personal friendship of several of the top hands in goal tending; and have heard them discuss confidentially the intricacies of their profession. It was from them that we learned that, technically, a "left handed goalie' is not, as you might think, one who holds his stick in the sinister paw. A right hander is one who uses that fin to do the catching, grasping his warclub with the left.

* * *

Just who of all that crew was the greatest of all time, we don't intend to go into here. It's all a matter of opinion, and something like trying to compare John L. Sullivan with Jack Dempsey—there's no definite line to go by. But as we stated previously, we think we know enough to appreciate really high class cage-guarding—and we are here to say that the display staged by Mr. Chuck Rayner, of the New York Rangers, in Toronto recently, ranked with the very best.

* * *

It's taken us over a long and tortuous course to arrive at what we started out to say—but shucks space has to be filled, somehow or other. But Rayner was really worth going a long, long way to watch. At times it looked as though the Maple Leafs couldn't have scored him with a handful of buckshot. And if Frankie Boucher's New Yorkers fail to land in the playoffs, one man they won't be able to blame for their plight is Mr. Rayner.

* * *

Possibly it isn't any of our business to try and wedge ourselves into what looks like a private battle; but in the rumpus taking place between the Toronto Male School Teachers and the Queen City educational authorities, we find our sympathies, for once, on the side of the teachers. (Truly, age must be softening us up greatly, to say a thing like that.)

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ISSUE 8 — 1949

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Just for a change, here's a little success story—or rather a story about a young man who appears to be well on his way to success. He is Hazen M. Cail of Ford's Mills down in New Brunswick, and he's now 29 years of age.

A few years ago he bought three old farms which were pretty well run down—in fact, to most people, they looked as though they were just about done for. But Cail started in to build them up, using ground limestone, fertilizer and, I imagine, plenty of elbow grease.

* * *

How well he succeeded can be told from the fact that last year he harvested 1100 bushels of oats and barley, 800 barrels of turnips, and enough good hay for 40 head of cattle; which sounds like pretty fair going.

* * *

In 1945 Cail bought out the Herefords owned by T. M. Girvon of Rexton, N.B. The lot consisted of one bull and two cows with two heifer calves. From that start he now has 20 head of purebred Herefords, 10 of which are now old enough to be breeding cattle.

* * *

While attending a winter fair not long ago a Polled Hereford bull was shown by Tuttle Bros. of Wentworth, N.S. Although just out of pasture this bull was second in its class against strong horned competition. Cain was so impressed that he decided he would like to do away with the horns, and breed Polled Herefords himself. The Tuttle bull was the first of that breed to go into Nova Scotia, so Cail wrote to Malcolm McGregor of Brandon, Man.—who had sold the animal to the Tuttles—and asked what about getting one like it.

* * *

The result was that, just a short time ago, Mighty Otto—whose picture appears elsewhere on this page—was shipped to Cail. Mighty Otto, by the way, is a half brother to Otto Leader, which was the bull bought at the 1947 Royal Winter Fair and flown to the Argentine where he became Reserve Grand Champion at the great Palermo show.

* * *

Until his purchase arrived in New Brunswick, Hazen Cail had never set eyes on Mighty Otto. He planked down $1500 for the bull, sight unseen; and in time hopes to build up a herd of around 50 head of Polled Herefords of the better type. Judging by what he has accomplished in the past few years, we imagine that Cail will be successful. If not, it won't be from lack of trying.

* * *

In the past I have received several inquiries regarding the possibilities of Ontario farmers getting workers from the Netherlands. Now I've received information from the Netherlands Immigration Committee, which I'll pass along to any of you who are interested, without comment.

* * *

"About seven thousand Holland immigrants have come to Ontario during the last two years, and now work on farms in this Province, on the whole to the satisfaction of the farmers," the report says. "The immigrants, with very few exceptions, are happy in the land of their adoption. An adjustment to our way of life and learning the English language brings its difficulties; but soon these people will be absorbed into our rural communities, living and acting like born Canadians.

* * *

"It is regrettable that they were not allowed to bring along their money when leaving Holland. In many cases these people possessed valuable property and had money in the bank, but the Netherlands Government could not allow any to be taken out, on account of economic conditions caused by the last war.

* * *

"Being excellent farmers they desire to possess farms of their own, but this will have to wait for a while, until such time at least when a reasonable down payment can be made. Some have already managed to get farms by working on a share basis. Others saved enough to rent one. Probably in a few more years many will see their desire fulfilled.

* * *

"Also this coming year, more plan to come if farmers in Ontario needing help are willing to act as sponsors. To be a sponsor requires to give the immigrant suitable living quarters, either a separate house or suitable rooms, steady employment and pay prevailing wages, minimum being seventy-five dollars a month.

* * *

"There is a good variety of choice and qualifications. Dairy and mixed farmers, gardeners and fruit experts, florists and nurserymen. Boats are scheduled to arrive twice monthy, starting next month. Any one desiring this help is advised to apply at once. Solve your labor problems before spring is here."

* * *

That's the end of the quotation; also the end of this week's column except to say that the place to apply is The Netherland Immigration Committee, P.O. Box 234, Chatham, Ont. Phone, 659-W.

Maritime Stuff

The skipper and the engineer were arguing. The latter said that steering a ship was far easier than looking after the engines, and the captain said that looking after the engines was child's play compared with steering. They decided to settle the argument by changing places.

After ten minutes the captain had to admit he was beaten. "Macpherson," he shouted, "I can't get the engines to start!"

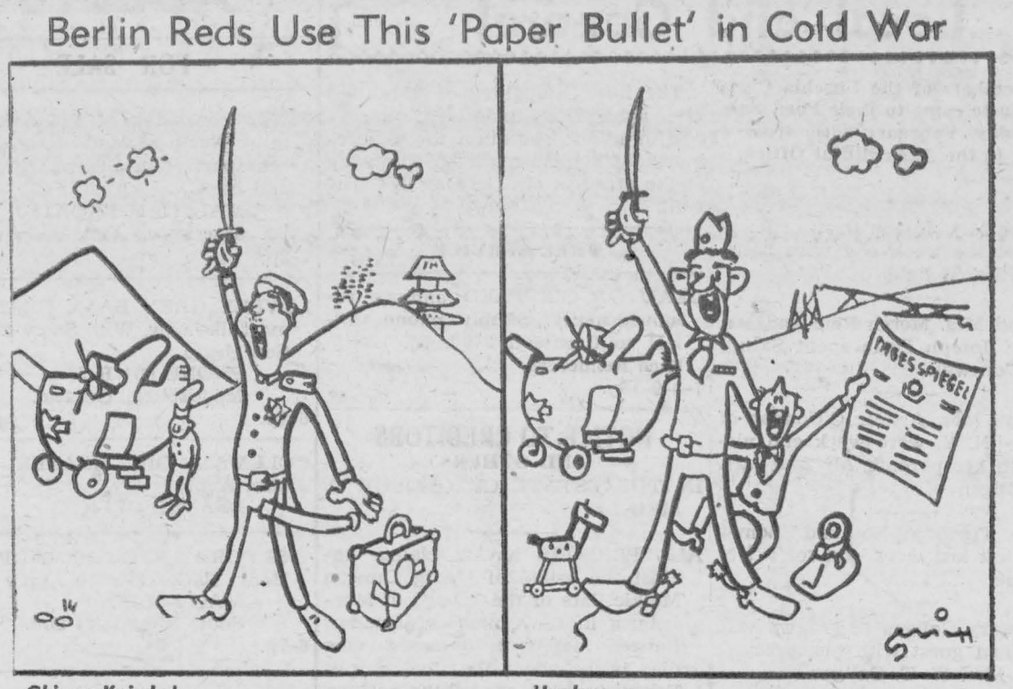
"That's all right," replied the engineer; "ye needna bother—we're aground."

Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney



"They wear us on hats, coop us up in cages and steal our eggs. And yet they have the nerve to call us their little feathered friends!"

Berlin Reds Use This 'Paper Bullet' in Cold War



Chiang Kai-shek
End of 1948: "We will fight still another eight years."
1949: Fled.

Howley
End of 1948: "It is unthinkable that we will leave Berlin."
1949: ? ? ?

A pro-Soviet political cartoonist, drawing for the Soviet-licensed Berlin newspaper, Berliner Zeitung, sees a parallel between China's retiring president, Chiang Kai-shek, and Colonel Frank L. Howley, the United States commandant in Berlin. Chiang and Howley are pictured in an identical pose, with an airplane in the background ready to take them away. Howley is shown holding an American-sponsored newspaper.

Good Advice

As you haven't asked me for advice,
I'll give it to you now;
PLUG!
No matter who or what you are,
Or where you are, the how
IS PLUG!
You may take your dictionary,
Unabridged, and con it through,
You may swallow the
Britannica
And all its retinue,
But here I lay it f.o.b.—
The only word for you,
IS PLUG.

There's many a word that's
prettier
That hasn't half the cheer
OF PLUG.
It may not save you in a day,
But try it for a year.
PLUG!
And to show you I am
competent
To tell you what is what,
I assure you that I never yet
Have made a centre shot,
Which surely is an ample
Demonstration that I ought
TO PLUG.
—From "Plug"
By Edmund Vance Cook.

A STRANGE CREATURE

Trouble can come to almost any corner of the world. Right now it's in the "potato patch." Bugs, potato bugs, were the problem in my boyhood days, now—it's prices, writes R. J. Deachman. Potatoes can be, at times, unusually prolific. When the season is right they may wreck us, with abundance! It is more difficult to deal with abundance than with scarcity.

Man is a strange creature and wonderfully perverse. He howls to high heaven when prices are high and wants the government to solve his problems. He resents paying high prices for things he buys but thinks, not for a moment, of the high prices of the things he sells. When prices drop the Consumers' League may be silent but the producers will go after the government and ask for a floor under prices. Strange world, isn't it?

Did you ever think of this peculiar thing? We have a market for live stock, innumerable factors play upon that market. The price of "feeders," the cost of grain, inflation and deflation, the volume of money, the tempo of business, the weather, the foreign demand for meat. All these things work on that market and, except in very exceptional times, provide us with the meat we need at reasonable price. If there had been no such market in existence we would have had to create it and I can't get into my mind a picture of parliament sitting down and starting from scratch to create a market which would function in a manner quite so satisfactorily as the present meat market. With all the fooling we may do with floors and ceilings we will in time accept the open market and stay with it. Then eventually seek and attain free movement of natural products, not only with the United States, but the world.

Fastest Rail Trip In The World

You won't believe it if you ride in the Vistadome, and watch the roadbed curving around the Mississippi River bluffs ahead of your train, but the running time of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy's Zephtyrs, from East Dubuque, Illinois, to Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, is the fastest scheduled rail trip in the world. It takes just thirty-nine minutes to travel the 54.6 miles from stop to stop, an average of eighty-four miles an hour. This is nearly two miles an hour faster than any other schedule, anywhere, yet the the train seldom exceeds ninety-mile-an-hour top speed.

* * *

It doesn't seem fast, sitting in the glassed-in roof-top compartments that are features of these post-war trains, because you are so far above the ground. It's a different story in the front end of the Diesel engine that powers the train, especially when you knife by a long string of freight cars on an adjoining track. Veteran enginemen aren't ashamed of a brief prayer at such moments, particularly when the cars block off a grade-crossing view.

The men who guide the Zephyrs along the bank of the Mississippi like the absence of grade crossings and populated towns on their route. "But we have another hazard," I was told by Frank T. Schini, Zephyr engineer, "in the rocks that often fall from the bluffs." Affable, careful, sixty-six-year-old Schini played a major role in reducing the risk from rock falls some years ago. From the cab of his freight locomotive he spotted rocks on the parallel track in time to flag down a fast train which would have been wrecked. Shortly after, the Burwired fence along the bluffs. A lington installed an electrically break in the fence automatically sets back signals in stop position.

* * *

Once Schini has eased the 2,000-horsepower engine and its seven lightweight stainless steel cars past thirty miles an hour, not far out of East Dubuque, he sets the throttle wide open and moves his left hand close to the cord of his bull-throated air horn. His right hand is never far from the break lever, and one foot rests on a "dead man" pedal that automatically stops the train if not depressed. It takes five or six minutes for the roaring Diesels feeding smooth electric power to the axles, to inch the speedometer to ninety. Before it travels much lighter, Schini cuts the throttle, then inches it up when the speed falls off.

There are plenty of Diesel trains that, at times, exceed the Zephyr's steady ninety to ninety-five miles an hour. They seldom, however, top 105, though Diesels have reached 120. But the all-time speed record still belongs to steam, dating back to 1905, when a Pennsylvania train streaking across Ohio reached 127.1 miles an hour.

Health: What people are always drinking before they fall down.

Three Minutes of Fiction Fun

SHORT STORY

Childhood Encore

By ROGER S. VREELAND

The house still stands at 215 Inwood Lane, Claremont. The Inwood Lane is important. Remember that. The number doesn't make any difference, because then there wasn't another house within 500 yards.

Honeysuckle at the end of the piazza entwined a lattice screen and you could really suck the honey. Uncle Clem—who wasn't really my uncle—had shown me how. Cannas grew funnel-shape way up past the piazza railing. Mother's round peony garden on the side lawn by the swing that my father had made (I never remembered him) grew luscious creamy pink and white flowers.

Inside was the brick fireplace before which the three of us would sit in the winter, Uncle Clem taking care of the fire and telling us stories while Mother sewed, and I would watch the picture of Nero's Horses over the mantel until I saw their eyes roll and breath steam out of their nostrils.

This was the house I was born in. It was big and it was old and it was full of strange nooks from cellar to attic. I knew Mother liked it for she often said she hoped some day to buy it.

Considering she was a widow, my mother did well in providing for the two of us until Mr. Hale came. That was Uncle Clem's real name. She didn't need the small amount he paid her. It was just from the kindness of her heart that she gave him a home. He was old, feeble, bent over; he carried a cane most of the time. I know those things now. But strangely I remembered him as spry, full of pep and fun. He was good and kind and always thinking of things to do.

Mother never knew where he came from, until after he was gone. The first I ever saw of him was when he appeared at the door into the living room and "entertained" him until Mother came in from the chicken coop.

Mother was cool to him at first. She was always suspicious of strangers. But I saw the kind of fellow he was right away. He told her his family was gone and asked if she had a room to spare. He said he had a little money, enough to pay for his room and board.

Uncle Clem spent nearly all his time with me. Sometimes he would forget what we were playing, and sit with a kind of dreamy, faraway look. Then he would snap back into what we were doing. He got to calling my mother Mom and I guess she didn't mind.

Once I heard him tell her that his working days were over and he enjoyed trying to be a boy again.

But there were some things I couldn't understand about him. When we played hiding games he'd seem to have an uncanny sense of where to look. He knew about the flat stone over the abandoned well behind the chicken coop before I showed it to him, the loose board on the floor of my closet, the recesses over the eaves in the attic, and the door to the unused cold storage vault in the cellar. He even knocked on one of the inside walls where it sounded hollow, and he said: "There was a window there once."

When Uncle Clem died I cried all night. Mother had to go into his personal things. His will was made out to her, leaving her enough to buy the house. I'll never forget her cry of surprise when she came across an old newspaper clipping he had saved. It was about his retirement from business. I have it now.

"Clement B. Hale," it began, "was served a testimonial dinner last night by the insurance company which he has served for 40 years. This a record for the company, stated John H. Quinn, the president, who presented Mr. Hale with a gold watch. Hale, who now retires on pension, was born March 19, 1852, on Inwood Lane, Claremont . . ."

Motor Manners

John Kieran is widely known as a great sports writer and nature lover, also as one of the experts on "Information Please." Writing about motorists recently Kieran stated that most of them drive like "sons of Belial, flown with insolence and wine." As proof of the statement he cited the fact that, in the United States alone, more than 10,000 pedestrians are killed each year, and said that such fatalities are usually the result of bad motor manners.

He also offered the following polite suggestions for abating what he calls an "insufferable situation." Here they are:

1. Drive as though pedestrians were friends, not enemies.
2. Try using the brake occasionally instead of relying exclusively on the horn. This will prove that you really do give more than a hoot for a pedestrian.
3. Don't wait until the last moment and then slam on the brakes. You might as well kill a man as scare him to death.
4. A driver blocking a crosswalk should not sit there with an arrogant air as though the milling pedestrians were beneath contempt. At least he could look apologetic. "Assume a virtue if you have it not." (Shakespeare).
5. Don't cheat at traffic lights or corners. Give the pedestrian time to get across the street before you start up.
6. Don't drive so fast. It probably won't matter if you arrive a few minutes later.
7. Remember that an automobile is supposed to be a accessory to civilization and not a homicidal weapon.



Nip Firemen Acting Really Nippy.—At the annual fire brigade review held at the Imperial Plaza Palace, Japanese airmen shinny up and down guy-ropes in a demonstration of their skill. Almost 5,000 firemen took part in a spectacular review, which was witnessed by great multitudes.



Mighty Otto Heads East.—This is a picture of the summer yearling Polled Hereford bull Mighty Otto referred to in our FARM FRONT column. Although Otto doesn't look too shivery, the mercury at Brandon registered 48 below zero on the day this picture was taken.



Why don't you play a Guitar? We have a nice selection of these instruments and easy instruction books.—Thompson's Radio Service. ... .

FOR PROMPT, & COURTEOUS TAXI SERVICE, CALL

Veteran's Taxi

TELEPHONE 61
ANY CALL IN TOWN, 25c
24-Hour Service
STAN DUVAL PROPRIETOR

Pay Me A Call

BABY GIFTS — NOVELTIES
PRINTS, BROADCLOTH AND PRINTED FLANNELETTE HAVE NOW ARRIVED
WHEELING, SCOTCH FINGERING AND BABY WOOL

STEWART'S Remnant Store

MORRISBURG — ONTARIO
Store Now Moved to New Location
Next to Cameo Theatre

AMAZING STORY OF "FORGOTTEN MILLIONS"—Read about millions of dollars in estates bank accounts and securities that go-a-begging. This story of unclaimed dollars will be found in The American Weekly, great magazine of real life stories with this Sunday's (February 20) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Mr. C. Lowe (Service Bureau Officer) of 105 Princess St., Kingston, will be visiting Branch No. 48, Morrisburg on 21st February, 1949 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Anyone requiring information, advice or assistance will please contact the above named officer on the date shown or G. C. Coughler before that date.

Mr. John Rice passed his exams on Tuesday at Kingston, set by the Department of Transport, for Mate's Inland Waters ticket. John is the 2nd Mate on the Canadian Government ship, Grenville.

Mrs. Alvin VanAllen has received the sad news of the death of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Hunter of London England, which occurred on February 8th.

The Annual Meeting of the Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the Agricultural Office, Morrisburg, on Wednesday, February 23rd at 7.30 p.m.

Mr. Russell Link of Morrisburg has purchased 17 head of purebred free listed Holstein Cattle from Mr. Chas. A. Hart of Aultsville.

Mrs. Ova Lane of Aultsville is visiting Mrs. Jesse Casselman of River Road East, for a few days.

Local and General

The members of the Eusebia Class invite you to come to their Food Sale on Saturday, February 26th, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Agricultural Office.
6-7-8p.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dean of Prescott spent the week end with Mrs. and Mr. Merch Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid and Mr and Mrs. Joseph Dean spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Connor of Syracuse, N. Y. were week end visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Coligan.

Messrs. Trevor Allison and Thomas Connor left last week end for a trip to Florida.

Miss Mary Coligan of Ottawa was a week end guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid left this week to spend a few weeks holiday in Florida.

Miss Sonia Meyer nurse in training at Ottawa Civic Hospital spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Meyer.

Mr. Max Meyer and Mr. Chester Walsh of Smiths Falls spent a few days this week in Morrisburg.

Mrs. Lawrence Eamon and family of Brockville spent the week end with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snyder and family of Cornwall were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weagant and children of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mrs. Weagant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adams.

Miss Joyce Phillips of Smith Falls underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Chambers Memorial Hospital there on February 8, and returned to her home here on Wednesday to convalesce. At present her condition is very good.

Reserve March 17th for St. Patrick's Entertainment to be held in St. Mary's Hall, Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cox and little daughter of Frankford were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hummell.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rice underwent a successful minor operation for the removal of a birth-mark on Thursday at the office of Dr. Gourlay in Cornwall.

FREE SERVICE

DEAD OR CRIPPLED animals removed daily. Simply phone Collect to Cornwall 3730, St. Lawrence Renderers.
7-8-9-10p.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE D. MEIKLE:

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Georg Duncan Meikle, late of the Village of Morrisburg in the County of Dundas, Retired Merchant, deceased, who died on or about the 2nd day of February, 1949, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned Personal Representative of the said deceased on or before the 19th day of March, 1949, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said date, the said Personal Representative will distribute the assets of the said deceased having regard only to claims of which it shall then have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, this 14th day of February, 1949.

NATIONAL TRUST CO. Ltd.,
20 King St., East,
Toronto, Ontario, Executors
By
R. H. ARMSTRONG,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
Their Solicitors herein.
7-8-9p.

HOASIC

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swerdfeger spent one day last week with their daughter, Mrs. Dwain Gow at Aultsville.

Word was received here on Monday of the reath at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, of Miss Frances O'Connor, daughter of Dr. Fergus O'Connor of that city. Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved family in their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt were guests at Graham Wells' on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison spent Sunday at W. H. Swerdfeger's.

Dr. Lapp of Chesterville called at D. Wells' on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Black, Morrisburg visited at E. R. Marcellus' recently.

ADLETS

FOR SALE

FARM consisting of 120 acres. 3½ miles North of Morrisburg, or will rent part of said farm with house and barn.
MALCOLM FROATS,
Morrisburg, Ont.
7-8p.

LOVELY GREY BABY PRAM, Almost like new. With Snow runners Sell cheap.
PHONE 601 R 5,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
6-7p.

COLEMAN OIL HEATER. Small size. Apply
LEADER OFFICE.

1936 FORD ½-TON PICK-UP. Good Body, Racks. $350.00 Apply
MAC ELLIS,
South Mountain, Ont.
6-7p.

TO RENT

APARTMENTS TO LET—2, 3 and 4-room apartments. Heated. apply
HOTEL WINCHESTER,
Phone 204.
5-6-7p.

WANTED

FULLY EXPERIENCED YOUNG SCOTSMAN wishes farm manager's situation, preferrably pigs or poultry. Apply in writing
BOX 1A,
Morrisburg Leader.

WANTED: FARM TO RENT. Fully Equipped and Stocked. Apply
BOX 2A,
Morrisburg Leader.
7p.

MORRISBURG AREA: 3 Young men 19-25 years of age; educational requirements at least 2 years high school; interesting outside work, rapid promotion with reliable company. Starting rate 64c per hour. Increase in 6 months if satisfactory. For full particulars phone Morrisburg 241J Saturday Nite, Feb. 26th, or all day Sunday, Feb. 27.
7-8c.

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of our grandfather, the late Oscar (Cassie) Casselman, who passed away Feb. 17th, 1947.
Two years have gone
And still we miss him;
Friends may think
The wound is healed;
But they little know the sorrow
Deep within our hearts concealed.
—Ever remembered by Mrs. Murray Scott, Brockville and Mr. Carl J. Casselman, Dalmeny.
7c.

HENOPHY—In loving memory of a dear son, Jack, who passed away February 17, 1938.
If all the world were mine to give,
I'd give it, yes and more—
To see the face of Jackie dear
Come smiling through the door.
—Ever remembered by Father and Mother, Brothers and Sisters.
7p.

MacINTOSH—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Mr. Jesse A. MacIntosh, who passed away February 19th, 1948.
Many a lonely heartache,
Often a silent tear,
But always a beautiful memory
Of one we loved so dear.
—Wife and Family.



1847 ROGERS BROS.
Canada's Finest Silverplate

GILLESPIE'S
JEWELLERY STORE

JUST ARRIVED-FIRST IN TOWN

McCLARY GAS RANGE-

FOR USE WITH BOTTLED LIQUID GAS

Come in and see this stove now with its famous McClary Oven—Broiler—Oven Heat Control and Red-Hed Burners. As lovely to look at as an Electric Range—Yet faster and less expensive.

Bottled Gas is fast, efficient and safe—non-poisonous, it is delivered in small tanks and installed by thoroughly experienced men.

N. McGILLIS HARDWARE

"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE"

PHONE NO. 17 MORRISBURG, ONT.

Spencer Supports

Are Individually Designed
to aid the doctor's treatment of ptosis (sagging organs): back pain and injuries: inoperable hernia; movable kidney; maternity cases; following childbirth or an operation; breast conditions.



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PRESCOTT
425 Dibble St. Phone 119

THE CANADIAN ARMY—"INSURANCE FOR PEACE"



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The red beret, the proud wings of the paratrooper are world famous. His is one of the many interesting and exciting jobs in the new Canadian Army Active Force.

The new Army gives you every chance for self-improvement and advancement. There is unlimited opportunity for promotion—if you have what it takes.

You can become a paratrooper and enjoy the thrill and excitement of the newest Branch of the Canadian Army.

This is your opportunity to join men who are starting a career with a future—if you meet these requirements:—good physical condition . . . 17 to 25 years of age . . . veterans with airborne experience will be taken up to 30 . . . pass the Army's entry requirements. There is extra pay for parachute service.

If you would like to win your wings, write or visit your local recruiting office today. Bring your certificates of age and education with you.

No. 5 Personnel Depot, King Street West, KINGSTON, Ont.
No. 6 Personnel Depot, Chorley Park, Douglas Drive, TORONTO, Ont.
No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolsely Barracks, Elizabeth Street, LONDON, Ont.

C49-O

Join the CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE *Now!*

GOOD CITIZENSHIP
is a lot of little things



PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE

We all know days when nothing seems to go right. And too often in the heat of the moment we are prone to say or do something for which afterwards we will be sorry. How much better to take things a little easier . . . make decisions a little more slowly. You'll be surprised how your patience puts other people at ease . . . creates a friendlier feeling. Try it! Patience under trying conditions is further proof of your "Good Citizenship".

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

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