THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL,. 91. NO. 22. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 29th, 1953 SINGLE COPIES 5c

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL HERE

The following is the order in which the various classes will be presented at the third annual Duncas County Music Festival, which is scheduled to begin in the Auditorium of the Morrisburg Public School, Wednesday, June 3rd.

Wednesday, 9.00 a.m.

Class 14—Girls Solo, 8 and 9 years "Lady May"—entries 1-35.

Class 9—Graded Schools, Grades 5 and 6, "Keep on oHpin' "—6 entries.

Class 12—Girls Solo, 6 years and under, "Children Go"—entries 1-10.

Class 10—Graded Schools Grades 7 and 8, "Beautiful Saviour"—4 entries.

Class 18—Boys Solo, 8 and 9 years "The Circus Clown"—entries 1-30.

Wednesday, 1.30 p.m.

Class 33—Rhythm Band, open—entries 1-9.

Class 1—Girls Solo—Entries 36-50.

Class 4—School Chorus with Descant, "Pleasant are Thy Courts"—17 entries.

Class 18—Boys Solo—entries 31-48

Class 7—Graded Schools, grades 1 and 2, "Two Little Roses"—7 entries.

Class 11—Children's Duet "Martha and Mary"—entries 1-25.

Class 8—Graded Schools, grades 3 and 4, "The Gavotte"—8 entries.

Class 16—Girl's Solo, 12 and 13 years, "Bouquet of Rosemary"—entries 1-38.

Class 32—Verse Speaking, Grades 7 and 8—entries 50

Thursday 9.00 a.m.

Class 14—Girl's Solo, 8 and 9 years—entries 51-85.

Class 19—Boy's Solo, 10 and 11 years, "The Fox and the Grapes"—entries 1-21.

Class 13—Girl's Solo, 7 years, "There Stands a Little Man"—entries 1-20.

Class 11—Children's Duet—entries 26-50.

Class 31—Verse Speaking, grades 5 and 6—66 entries.

Thursday 1.30 p.m.

Class 1—Ungraded Schools "Fancies"—entries 1-12.

Class 14—Girl's Solo—entries 86—119.

Class 18—Boy's Solo, 8 and 9 years—entries 49-61.

Class 12—Girl's Solo, 6 years and under—entries 11-30.

Class 6—Rural School Chorus, "Cuckoo Song"—entries 1-12.

Class 20—Boy's Solo, 12 years to changing voices—13 entries.

Class 15—Girl's Solo, 10 and 11 years, "Candle Light"—entries 1-25.

Class 16—Girl's Solo, 12 and 13 years—entries 39-58.

Verse Speaking, Grades 1 and 2—entries 49.

Friday 9.00 a.m.

Class 15—Girl's Solo, 10 and 11 years—entries 26-60.

Class 17—Boy's Solo, 7 years and under—entries 1-22.

Class 16—Girl's Solo, 12 and 13 years—entries 59-83.

Class 2—Two Room Schools Chorus, Grades 1-4—entries 5.

Class 15—Girl's Solo, 10 and 11 years—entries 61-81.

Friday 1.30 p.m.

Class 19—Boy's Solo, 10 and 11 years—entries 22-42.

Class 13—Girls Solo, 7 years—entries 21-42.

Class 3—Two Room Schools grades 5-2 "All Round My Hat"—entries 4.

Class 12—Girl's Solo, 6 years and under—entries 31-45.

Class 18—Boy's Solo 8 and 9 years—entries 62-71.

Class 11—Children's Duet—entries 51-77.

Class 14—Girl's Solo—entries 120-139.

Class 16—Girl's Solo—entries 84-108.

Saturday 9.00 a.m.

Class 19—Boy's Solo—entries 43-63.

Class 13—Girl's Solo—entries 43-64.

Class 1—Ungraded Schools—entries 13-24.

Class 17—Boy's Solo—entris 23-44.

Class 5—Boy's Chorus "A Roving" entries 1-17.

Class 15—Girl's Solo—entries 82-120.

Class 30—Verse Speaking, grades 3 and 4—entries 64.

All piano Classes will be adjudicated on Friday as follows:

Friday 9.15 a.m.

Class 21—Open Class, piano solo, grade 7 or over, entries 5.

Class 27—Piano Solo, grade 6, entries 5.

Class 26—Piano Solo, grade 5, entries 6.

Class 25—Piano Solo, grade 4, entries 13.

Class 24—Piano Solo, grade 3, entries 18.

Friday 1.30 p.m.

Class 22—Piano Solo, grade 1, entries 25.

Class 23—Piano Solo, grade 2, entries 21.

Class 28—Piano Duet, open, entries 2.

The vocal and test pieces will be adjudicatd by G. R. Fenwick, Mus. Doc. The piano classes will be adjudicated by Mrs. Mary Phillips, B. A., A.T.C.M., R.M.T., of Cornwall, and the adjudicators for the verse speaking are: R. C. Dillabough, Chesterville; A. R. Fisher, Hallville; Herman Hamilton, Iroquois, and J. R. Coligan, Morrisburg.

DUNDAS COUNTY W. I. HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Dundas District Women's Institutes raised over ten thousand dollars in the 1952-53 term, it was announced by Mrs. Donald Hess, secretary-treasurer, in presenting the financial report at the forty-fifth annual meeting, held Tuesday in Colquhoun United Church, at Colquhoun. The Dundas District is made up of eleven Institute branches from branches from Chesterville, Colquhoun, Iroquois, Matilda, Morewood, Morrisburg, Mountain, South Mountain, Elma, Williamsburg, and Winchester.

The all-day session got under way at 9.30 in the morning with 120 delegates and members, representing all eleven branches in the county, registering. Mrs. G. Montgomery, District President, presided at the meeting, assisted by the secretary, Mrs. Donald Hess. Following the usual procedure in opening with the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect, Mrs. Montgomery extended a cordial welcome to everyone and briefly outlined the activities of the District during the past year.

In presenting her report, Mrs. Hess said that the Dundas District had enjoyed a successful year financially and stated that the present bank balance was $170.99. She also said that over one thousand dollars remained in the treasuries of the eleven branches at the close of the past year. This was after an amount in excess of $10,000 had been raised in the county for Institute work, which is primarily welfare, and included the campaign work in aid of the Red Cross, Crippled Children, Red Shield and the Blind. The overall membership of Dundas Women's Institutes is 580.

At the business session it was also announced that the next annual meeting will be held in Chesterville and that the 1954 Music Festival, which is this year being held in Morrisburg, would be held in Winchester.

Minutes of the last annual meeting and the Board of Directors meeting were read by the secretary, and approved and the roll call of the branches was taken.

The announcement and ratification of District Directors was made by Miss Nora Creyke as follows: Chesterville, Mrs. J. Sutherland; Morewood, Mrs. Harry Hutchinson; Winchester, Mrs. Floyd Armstrong; So. Mountain, Mrs. Gordon Mulholland; Mountain, Mrs. Geo. Imrie; Morrisburg, Mrs. F. Hummell; Iroquois, Mrs. G. Loucks; Elma, Mrs. M. Dillabough; Colquhoun, Mrs. R. Hart; Williamsburg, Mrs. Walter Whitteker; Matilda, Mrs. G. Strader.

Following a delicious dinner, served to the delegates and members by members of the Colquhoun Branch, of which Mrs. Lawrence Whitteker is president, the aftrnoon session opened with the official address of welcome by Mr. Bernice Froats, Reeve of Williamsburg Township. Mr. Froats lauded the ladies for their fine organization and the work accomplished and wished them every success in the ensuing year. He also touched briefly on the increasing importance of the role being played by the modern-day woman, and repeated a poem much to the satisfaction of the members. In closing, he extended a hearty vote of thanks to the ladies of Colquhoun Branch for the fine dinner they served. Mrs. T. D. Ross, of Chesterville, replied to the Reeves opening remarks and gave much credit to the Colquhoun Branch, the smallest in the county, for the continued efforts of progress, which were apparent.

A quiet "In Memoriam" period was solmnly carried out by the various branches as a tribute to members who had passed on during the year: Mrs. Arnold Peterson, Matilda; Mrs. Ed. Kenney and Mrs. Robert Boyd, South Mountain; Mrs. James Andrews, Morewood; Mrs. Ora McIntosh, Williamsburg; Mrs. John Harback, Morrisburg. This portion of the afternoon session was followed by prayer.

The ratification of delegates was conducted by Miss Nora Creyke of the Homemaker Extension Services. In each case the branch membership precedes the number of delegates: Chesterville 66-5; Winchester 50-4; Morrisburg, 100-6; Iroquois, 50-4; South Mountain, 56-5; Colquhoun, 16-2; Williamsburg, 58-5; Elma, 30-4; Matilda, 74-5; Morewood, 54.5 Mountain, 26-4.

Reports and Discussions

The reports and subsequent discussions proved highly interesting, and indicated the total co-operation of all branches as well as the general success of the Dundas District. The Convention report of Guelph was given by Mrs. W. H. Baugh, of Mountain and Mrs. G. Montgomery of So. Mountain; Area Convention at Ottawa by Mrs. Robert Colquhoun of Colquhoun; Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Mrs. E. Norton, Iroquois; Citizenship and Education, Mrs. Locke of Brinston, in the absence of Mrs. D. Taylor; Historical Research and Current Events, Mrs. M. Smirle of Morewood; Community Activities and Public Relations, Mrs. B. W. Campbell, Chesterville; Home Economics and Health, Mrs. W. H. Baugh, Mountain. Interesting reports on the Club Girls' Work were also submitted by Miss Little, Home Economist for Dundas County. Miss Little stressed the importance of this particular phase of work and urged all branches to sponsor clubs.

A report was also presented on the third annual Dundas Folk School by Mrs. G. Mulholland. The Folk School was held this year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham of South Mountain.

The report of the Resolutions committee was presented by Mrs. D. J. Dillabough of Morrisburg. Two resolutions were presented, one of them concerning the Edible Oils Act which was settled by Act of Parliament. The other resolution, brought in by Morrisburg, asked that delegates be represented on the Area Executive Committee. A thorough discussion followed, with Miss Creyke taking charge of the suggestions regarding the submitted reports. She advised that the district conveners and directors hold joint meetings, thus accomplishing more together in a more efficient fashion. It was also suggested that three copies of all reports be made, one being kept in each instance for reference. The discussion of the resolutions was led by Mrs. R. Graham. Miss Jane Dillon of Morrisburg, gave the report of the Courtesy Committee, and the voting on resolutions was conducted by Miss Creyke.

During the course of the day, entertainment, which was enthusiastically applauded, was provided in the form of solos by Mr. Donald Kyle, and Mrs. G. H. Dunlop, and a reading by Mrs. Mahlon Gow of Colquhoun, entitled "Isn't She a Dear."

List of Oficers

Mrs. G. Montgomery of South Mountain, was re-elected president of the Dundas District Women's Institutes. Other officers are: Past president, Mrs. Donald Hess; 1st vice president, Mrs. Hugh McMillan of Elma; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Floyd Armstrong, Winchester; secretary, Mrs. John Sutherland, Chesterville; treasurer, Mrs. Donald Hess Williamsburg; Federated Representative, Mrs. Roy Graham, South Mountain; alternate, Miss Jane Dillen, Morrisburg; District Delegate, Mrs. M. Dillabough, Chesterville; alternate, Mrs. C. Casselman; Standing Committees: Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Mrs. E. Norton, Iroquois; Citizenship and Education, Mrs. D. Taylor, Brinston; Community Activities and Public Relations, Mrs. Robt. Colquhoun of Colquhoun; Historical Research and Current Events Mrs. M. Smirle, Morewood; Home Economics and Health, Mrs. W. H. Baugh, Mountain; Resolutions, Mrs. D. J. Dillabough, Morrisburg; Auditors, Mrs. O. Wert and Mrs. G. Froats, Williamsburg; Historian Mrs. B. W. Campbell, Chesterville.

The election and installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. Donald Hess, who acted as secretary.

CARDINAL MAN'S BODY FOUND IN CANAL

The body of Alfred Lavallee, 37, of Cardinal, missing since March 29, was found floating in the canal half a mile west of Iroquois last night.

The body was first noticed by the crew of the Lakeshell, an oil boat travelling up the canal.

Provincial police were notified and Constables Eric Zalman and Herb Meyer of the Morrisburg detachment went to the scene and removed the body from the water.

Provincial police would neither confirm nor deny if foul play were suspected. They said an autopsy had been ordered and whether or not an inquest would be held will depend on its findings.

The dead man was identified by Coroner Dr. Charles Marcellus. A wallet and papers were still on the body.

The investigation, under the direction of Const. Harold Spruce of Cardinal, is continuing.

Lavallee was an employe of the Canada Starch Co. at Cardinal. He is survived by his wife, the former Jean Merkley and a 4-year old daughter.

According to Alvin Strader, watchman on duty at the Canada Starch Company, Lavallee reported to work on the morning shift on March 29 at 7 o'clock. At 8.33 a.m. he left work showing Strader a "pass out". Strader said Lavallee looked ill and was shaking at the time. When the watchman sked Lavallee what was wrong Lavallee answered that he didn't know. Strader is believed the last man to have seen Lavallee alive.

Police said there no visible mark of violence on his body.

Surviving in addition to his wife and daughter are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lavallee of Dundela also one brother and three sisters.

Members of the family were notified by police last night.

The body is at Fitzsimmons Funeral Parlors in Iroquois.

SPECIAL LARGE PICTURE SECTION IN STAR WEEKLY

A memorable issue of The Star Weekly is that of May 30. A special 56-page rotogavure section is entirely devoted to royalty and the history of Britain. It contains outstanding color portraits of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. A colored map of the Coronation route is sketched in the magazine section. Among the interesting feature articles is one describing the three-hour Coronation cavalcade that will move through London streets in nine processions.

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HER EXCELLENCY "J" 21 Jewels $59.50

21 Jewels

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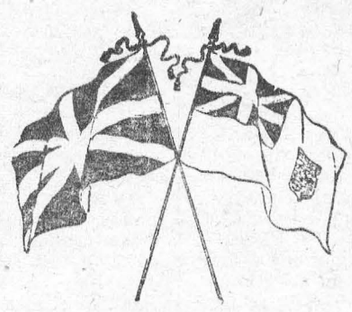

CORONATION CELEBRATION

TUESDAY JUNE 2

—Sponsored by—

CANADIAN LEGION

MORRISBURG BRANCH NO. 48

CHURCH PARADE ..... 10.00 a.m.
MONSTER PARADE ..... 1.30 p.m.
ROYAL SALUTE ..... 3,.00 p.m.
FIREWORKS DISPLAY ..... 9.00 p.m.

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ALL THOSE WISHING TO ENTER FLOATS, PLEASE CONTACT ED. RICE, TEL. 514

LET'S MAKE THIS MORRISBURG'S GREATEST EVENT

DIVISION COURT
POLICE ACT

CHANGE OF LOCATION

THE COURT ROOM will in future be located in the former East Public School Building on Colin St., opposite the Fire Station,.

Municipality Of Morrisburg

Go The Saver Way

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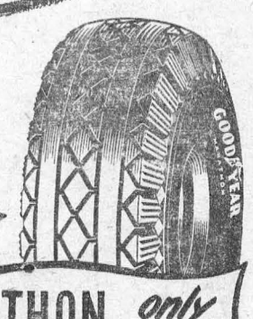

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"SALADA"
TEA & COFFEE

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 24, and for five years I've been going with a boy wiith whom I went to school. I care for him terribly—but he never commits himself, though he implies I'm his only feminine interest! He never makes a date ahead; he travels a great deal, and does write when he is due home.

"This is why he has not met a man, 11 years older than I am, who has fallen in love with me. This man treats me beautifully, makes me feel important. He is talented and cultured, and prosperous. If I knew I stand no chance to marry the boy I care for, I am pretty sure I could fall in love again, for the man is attractive and we are compatible. Though we've gone together now and then for only three months, he has asked me to marry him. My family know who his people are; they admire him, and encourage his visits.

"How can I put the boy I love to the test? I've got to know—but I don't want to seem to forward.

LOVE OR HABIT?

I am not convinced you care "terribly" for the boy you've gone with for five years, or the very idea of falling in love with another man would not occur to you. Evidently you have not gone with another boy all this time, and this one has become a habit.

Your situation today is the result of rating yourself so cheaply. You should have handled your beau very differently. He has come to see you when he pleased, instead of according you the customary formality of making a date; for all you know, he may have been seeing other girls, too. You allowed him to be so high-handed because you loved him, and were afraid you'd lose him. No wonder he has taken advantage of that!

Next time he rings your bell, tell him you are sorry but you have another engagement. Repeat this a few times, and he will reveal where you stand with him. I think he would be a poor risk as a husband, for he would continue to make his own rules and expect you to abide by them. However, I doubt that my opinion will carry weight.

You may not mean as much to him as you hope, and he will not ask you to be even engaged.

If so, continue seeing the older man by all means. He seems sincerely in love; he knows how to behave toward a young woman. Marriage with him could be successful.

* * *

AN APPRECIATION

"Dear Anne Hirst: Over two years ago, I wrote you about getting married without telling our families.

"You advised against this secrecy, and explained why. We talked things over, and decided to wait till things straightened out for us both. Both our families needed the contributions we made from our salaries.

"How happy I am we took your advice! We are going to be married next month, and thanks to you, I shall have the church wedding I've always dreamed of. It was hard to wait, but it was worth it . . . I'm ashamed not to have thanked you before, but I certainly do now, and so does my fiance.

MARGE"

I rejoice with you and congratulate you on your good sense and patience.

Appreciation is always heartwarming, no matter when it comes. Thank you for yours.

Boys take a girl at her own valuation. Even in these casual days, nice young men admire a girl who keeps them on their social toes . . . Anne Hirst is here to guide young and older readers toward a richer life. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Jiffy! See Diagram



Beginners, this is for you! Check that diagram—few parts to cut, fit, sew! This pretty play 'n' party dress is elasticized at the neckline so daughter can wear the sleeves up or down. And she'll love that gay embroidery.

Pattern 4747: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress 2¼ yards 35-inch; panties ⅞ yard. Embroidery transfer included.

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

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

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

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Modern Etiquette

Q.—How and when does the bridegroom give his fee to the minister who performs the weding ceremony?

A.—The bridegroom should give the money or cheque (enclosed in an envelope) to his best man, who gives it to the minister after the ceremony, and, of course, privately.

Q.—Is it considered proper for a woman to adjust her make-up at the table after dining in a public restaurant?

A.—This was formerly frowned upon, but society has now relented enough to condone the repairs most women deem necessary to their lips and shiny noses after eating.

Q.—Is it necesary for a young woman to rise when being introduced to the mother of a girl friend?

A.—Most certainly; to remain seated would be exceedingly ill-bred.

Q.—When friends, who have moved into a new home, invite you to an "open house," are you obligated to bring a gift?

A.—No; this is merely an invitation to visit these friends and see their new home. If, however, you are giving a "house-warming" in their honor, then, of course, you are expected to give a gift.

Q.—Should a man ever hand his coat to a woman for her to assist him in putting it on?

A.—Only if he is rheumatic or very feeble. Otherwise, he should be capable of getting into his coat without the woman's assistance.

Q.—I should like to have my mother serve as my matron-of-honour at my wedding. Is this all right?

A.—Yes. And the bridegroom is privileged to choose his father as his best man, too.

Q.—What should a woman do when calling unexpectedly on a friend, if she finds that her friend is ready to go out?

A.—She may say, "I see you are ready to go out; I won't keep you." However, if her friend insists that she stay awhile, it is all right for her to remain, but not longer than ten or fifteen minutes.



Follow The Map—A new device to make long distance driving easier is this circular road map which fits onto the steering wheel. On display at the Technical Fair in Hanover, Germany, the map is the first of a set, now in preparation, that will cover all of Germany.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

Last week over 800 women baked extra pies, cakes and cookies for their families to feed on, and then the 800 loosened their pincurls, pressed their prettiest dresses, and, by train, bus or car, headed for the O.A.C. in Guelph. It was the occasion of the Fifth Women's Institute Officers' Conference for Ontario Delegates came from points as far as distant as the borders of Manitoba, Quebec and the United States, and from the northerly district of Cochrane. It was a two-day affair so there were many from distant points who stayed in residence at the College from Wednesday night to Saturday morning. Now for some of the highlights.

Dr. J. D. MacLachlan, president of the O.A.C. welcomed the delegates and outlined the work and opportunities of the students coming from farms. Two interesting — and interested — visitors throughout the session were the Reverend Mother Mary Alicia and Sister Marie Adele, social welfare workers from the Dominca Republic, B.W.I., touring Canada for the purpose of studying rural, social and educational work in this country. Mother Mary Alicia told the Conference that two years ago a Women's League had been organized in Dominica patterned after the W. I. in Canada The need for social work in that country was shown to be very great, and so, as a practical gesture of goodwill, a collection was taken up at the Conference, amounting to $211, which was given to and gratefully received by, the two Dominca Welfare Workers.

The official delegates from the various W. I. branches were the conveners of Home Economics and Health and the conveners of Resolutions, so the addresses throughout the Conference were slanted towards those subjects. There were many excellent addresses. Dr. Mackinnon Phillips, Minister of Health, spoke on the "Health of Ontario," outlining the progress that had already been made for the care of psychiatric cases and the project already underway to provide hospital care and treatment for mentally retarded children. Another speaker, Mr. McVittie, Inspector for Auxiliary Classes for the Guelph district, outlined a plan to help pupils in rural schools who need special training, the same as the special courses already available in urban centres. Anyone interested, and no doubt there will be many, can obtain full information from their own local Inspector of Schools.

A panel discussion on Health was most interesting. Those participating were Elizabeth Chant Robertson, Dr. Gordon Bates, Director, Health League of Canada, and Dr. W. E. Blatz, psychiatrist. The main purpose of the discussion was to promote better understanding of the importance of good eating habits, particularly in regard to children.

Resolutions, as a topic for discussion, could be uninteresting. At the Guelph Conference it was far from being that. Byrne Hope Sanders, well-known to the public as one-time editor of "Chateliane" gave an inspiring address, emphasizing the strength and effectiveness of resolutions, if properly used. These two points were proved beyond question by the next speaker — Mrs. W. O. Walton, president of the Canadian Consumers' association. Said Mrs. Walton — "Never vote for a resolution unless you are prepared to back it up . . always send supporting data with the resolution . . . make it sound and convincing . . . and send the resolution not only to the Government but to the Opposition Mrs. Walton reported that the CCA had been working on a resolution which came from the W.I. to have sizes for children's clothes standardized, a plan on which the manufacturers are now working. Progress was also reported on a request for screw-tops for jam jars and for the discontinuance of red and white wrappers for bacon.

The Hon. Dana Porter assured the delegates that sending resolutions to the Government was not waste of time, that most legislation was the direct result of resolutions from various groups. Referring to the brief on edible oils, this resolution, said Mr. Porter, was so reasonable and constructive that it could be accepted practically in its entirety. It showed members of other industries that the dairy industry is basic to agriculture and if it fails other industries will suffer.

There you have the highlights of the Conference. If your Branch of the W.I. sent delegates they will bring you a full report. But I suppose not all branches were represented. Even at that it was a full house. Every seat in the hall and gallery was taken and a loud speaker system installed in the basement to take care of the overflow. It was an enthusiastic audience, the weather was perfect and so was the Conference . . . and I haven't heard of any ill effects to the families left at home.

. . . Love At First Sight . . . — It's All Nonsense!

I know I lay myself open to the risk of being shot at dawn or being battered to death by umbrellas when I say that courting couples have not the remotest idea of what love really means. I say that **real** love does not even begin to grow until **after** marriage.

Nor do I believe that there is any truth in love at first sight. It is absolutely impossible. Nothing could be more ridiculous than the belief that two people, meeting for the first time, can fall in love. They may not speak the same language. One might adore bebop and the other Brahms; one might find heaven in a ballroom and the other on a mountain top; one might love children and the other hate the sight of them. Love at first sight? Poppycock!

Before you start throwing things at me, consider the matter sensibly. What first attracted you to your present boy friend? Perhaps he was tall and tanned; or he had wavy hair and blue eyes; or he smoked a pipe; or he danced well. You had a thrill each time he spoke to you; your heart began to do queer things. You smiled brightly and put yourself out to charm him. He fell for your smile and your shape, and dated you for the following week.

You may have thought yourself in love, but you weren't. Wou were just attracted physically. You were afraid, because you thought him so good-looking, that you would not be able to hold him against competition. So every time you met, you were on your best behaviour. You dressed as attractively as you could afford. You went out of your way to please him and to agree with him. You let him think he was marvellous.

At the same time, perhaps, he was doing exactly the same thing. He was afraid some other man would take you from him, so he was charming every time you met.

In cases like this it often happens that odd habits suddenly pop out which you don't like. So he may find your bright chatter a little boring, so he kisses you. And you both think the world is wonderful, and "ain't love grand?"

Then you have a row and part. For a day or so you are miserable. Then another wavy-haired, tanned young man appears on the scene and the same thing happens over again. And once more you believe you are in love. Or perhaps that first row comes after you are married, and you are not able to shake it off. The next thing you know you are in the divorce court. Remember, all the thousands of people who go through the divorce courts every year once felt just as you do, and were just as certain that they were in love.

I am not being cynical. I know that only a fraction of marriages break up. But I want to show that real love, undying love, only comes after marriage, when there is no need to put on an act to hold your man, when troubles come and have to be faced. That is the testing time of love.

Could it Have Happened??

Have you ever seen two middle-aged people walking or sitting together, not speaking, but quite happy in mutual silence? Could that have happened when you were courting? No, you would be frantically thinking of what to say next, in case he thought you were a bore.

The bonds of love cannot be forced in the hothouse air of courtship. They are forged by years of close association, by facing adversity together, and because of memories shared, and by the exercise of tolerance and common sense.

Love is a mixture of the physical, mental, and spiritual between two people, and that mixture cannot be achieved before marriage.

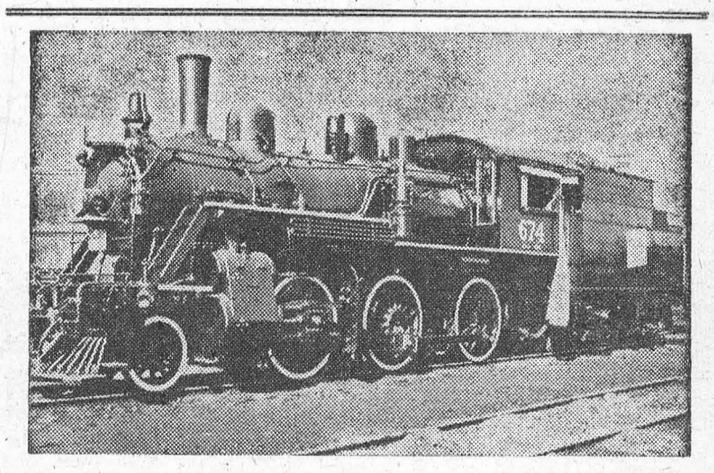
Nature generally arranges that as the fierce flame of passion die down, true affection begins to take its place, and eventually supersedes it, until both persons become halves of one whole and know, quite seriously, that they couldn't live without each other.

Are you a stenographer? Have an inferiority complex when it comes to your boss? Take courage in this: clerks and stenographers read more books than anybody else. Business executives read the fewest.

LOGY, LISTLESS, OUT OF LOVE WITH LIFE?

Then wake up your liver bile . . . jump out of bed rarin' to go

Life not worth living? It may be the liver! It's a fact! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest . . . gas bloats up your stomach . . . you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild, gentle Carters Little Liver Pills. You see Carters help stimulate your liver bile till once again it is pouring out at a rate of up to two pints a day into your digestive tract. This should fix you right up, make you feel that happy days are here again. So don't stay sunk, get Carters Little Liver Pills. Always have them on hand.



Oldest Active Steamer — Oldest active locomotive in Canadian National service, engine 674, vintage 1899, has been tagged to do the actual hauling of the railway's museum train. Built by the Grand Trunk at its Point St. Charles shops in Montreal, this Mogul was recently doing workhouse chores pulling way freights out of Montreal. Engineers manning this old-timer have been handed train orders giving them "historic right over all trains."

Spring Brings New, Attractive Stockings

BY EDNA MILES

THE fashion influence of this Coronation Year has made itself felt, particularly in pretty accessories. In hosiery, it has produced a spring shade in gossamer sheer stockings called "pageantry."

Other shades bow to the Coronation, too. These range from a glowing sun tone that blends with toast, and caramel colors through crown taupe for gray, violet and the muted blues. Crest beige is for light browns and greens, jewel blond for medium blues, variations of green and flame reds and majesty tan plus a rose-tinted hue for pastel colors and white.

In the interests of a slender ankle, there are many tapered heel treatments this spring. One treatment is the outline heel with dark seam. Another is a slender black heel and foot with a shadow outline. There's also a heel within a heel.

A new stocking has been developed especially for the life of the housewife. It's meant to reduce the high cost of hosiery.

With patented built-in garter block at the top of the seam that allows gartering-in directly on the seam, this stocking will now shift even with bending and stretching. Better still, it has run-resistant properties that reduce runs and snags to a minimum.



← **Bicycling is a hazard to hosiery as a rule. But this girl wears laboratory-tested stockings that are run and snag-resistant. They come in proportionate lengths for various sizes.**



→ **For the Coronation Year there are these new stockings in a shade called "pageantry." Gossamer sheerness is combined with a new color tone for a fashionable spring look.**

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

• A legend of professional sport died when, in the most amazing sport upset of the 1953 Stanley Cup series, the powerful all-star Detroit Red Wings were humbled, and knocked out of hockey's classic by the no-stars Boston Bruins.

The legend is that all professional sports managers possess rasping tongues, acid vocabularies, that they drive their charges mercilessly by torrents of abuse and threats. It's a legend that has gained through imaginative fiction, but if it ever was true, and we believe it was correct only in some isolated instances, it doesn't hold in professional hockey today. A player may be sharply reprimanded in private for some misdoing, some breach of training rules, but intelligent analysis and conferences in which coach and manager submit their plans and discuss these with the players, have replaced old-fashioned and out-moded bullying, if this ever existed generally.

This legend of managerial abuse was punctured right in the Detroit Red Wing camp. Jack Adams, former playing star, who as manager has been one of hockey's greatest builders, is a fighting leader. He is forthright, he is experienced, he doesn't hesitate to speak his mind. Indeed, he has the reputation, outside his club, of being a hard driver.

Before the second-last game of the Bruin-Red Wing series, a game played in Detroit, it was apparent the great Red Wing machine was grinding its gears. Bruins had already won three games. Another defeat would put Wings out of the series. Jack Adams called for a players' conference. There were those, on the fringe, who thought that the Wing leader would rant, roar, abuse the players, seek to inspire them by threats. But, as it turned out, Adams talked to his players as a kindly father might talk to a beloved baby son who had slightly misbehaved.

As he talked, the Stanley Cup stood in the room with him. And Adams said, quietly, sincerely: "This Stanley Cup is yours now. You won it last spring and you know there's fun in winning it. Every kid in Canada wants his name on it. You're the greatest team today and your names should be on it. But a third place team is on the verge of preventing that. I want you to know that no matter what happens tonight, you are still my boys and you're the best boys I know on and off the ice."

No threats, no abuse. But the psychological appeal of the quiet Adams' speech was far stronger than any fulminations could have been. There wasn't a dry eye in the Wing dressing-room. And Wings went out, fought furiously, won the game, kept their hopes alive until these were snuffed out by the driving Bruins in Boston two nights later.

The days of abusive leaders are over in professional hockey, if they ever existed. In hockey today, the potential awards are too great, the athletes playing a game that constitutes a career in itself and a springboard to the future are too aware of these facts to require, or perhaps to tolerate, the driving, abusive, blustering coach pictured in fiction.

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

..Plain Horse Sense..

by BOB ELLIS

Poverty in Abundance

A short while ago the daily press reported a petition received by the United Nations in New York signed by nine members of an Indian tribe in South America.

These nine people, four of whom had to scrawl their marks as they did not know how to write, appealed for milk to feed their starving children.

The letter was written in Spanish and addressed to the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund. It said in part: "The undersigned, all neighbours of this town and unfortunately poor, without any patrimony other than the scanty product of our own toil, respectfully set before you that:

"Lacking the means to give our children their rightful vitality, we hasten to beg you to submit this petition to the noble institution of the United Nations, so that our children can be provided with the precious benefits — the extra gust of life — that is supplied in the powdered milk and cod liver oil which they now lack because of extreme poverty."

Prosperity through Scarcity

At the very same time parents beg for a few cents worth of milk powder for their children, the largest farm organization of the country, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, is seriously considering the possibilities of creating prosperity for its members by controlling and restricting production of foodstuffs. They carried a resolution to that effect in their annual convention last January.

In an editorial "Plan Production," published in The Rural Co-operator of May 12th, 1953, Mr. V. S. Milburn, Secretary-Manager of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, discusses "overproduction" and "marketing problems" and offers similar thoughts.

Mr. Milburn wonders "whether farm people would be willing, and have sufficient intelligence," to accept advice as to "the volumes required and whether they would attempt to regulate the position of supply and demand." In other words he wants to corner the market.

It would be deplorable if Canadian farmers did not have "sufficient intelligence" to see through the hollowness of this suggestion. If, indeed, the idea were not propounded in all seriousness in the official organ of the leading farm organization in Ontario by the highest administrative officer of this organization, it would be a waste of paper and effort to discuss it at all.

Without going into details there are three arguments that immediately come to mind. They are Nature, Organization and Morality.

The yields of any given commodity are to a large extent dependent on the weather over which man has no control. A shower at the right time on a grain field may increase yields by 10 to 20 per cent. Too much rain at haying time will adversely affect milk production in winter.

To plan production without any surplus it needs a) so exact a forecast of future demand that we doubt it can be made; b) so strict a regimentation that we know Canadians will not accept it.

Canadian food surpluses — with the exception of wheat — are said to vary betwen 6 and 12 per cent. The uncertainty of nature and the impossibility of precise gauging of future markets will prevent any cutting down of this narrow margin.

The third, and probably heaviest, argument against restricted production, are the moral aspects. Two thirds of humanity lay themselves to sleep every night on empty stomachs. The question arises whether we have the right to curtail the already inadequate world supply of food, only because we are not clever enough to market it profitably?

There is no problem of overproduction; there is only a problem of maldistribution.

Farming like most other businesses can be profitable only by producing to capacity, and by trying to hit a long term high average. This was easy in wartime.

Once Canadian farmers begin to cut down on their production according to known existing markets, they will soon find these markets to shrink and finally find themselves reduced to subsistence farming.

Farm surpluses — again with the exception of wheat — are such a small part of over-all production that it should not be impossible to market them, be it in Britain against payment in Sterling or anywhere else in a hungry world as ammunition against communism.

Mr. Milburn also wonders "whether the solution to this problem might be in our own hands." It is! But not by the negative approach of restricted production.

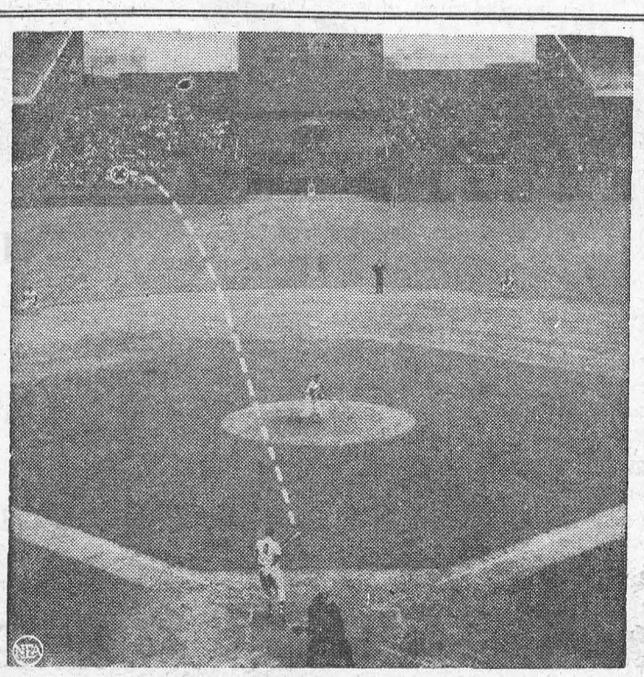
Let our farm leaders go after the long promised marketing legislation which will enable Canada's farmers to market their own goods inter-provincially and internationally. Let them work out plans for orderly marketing.

The Canadian farmer has "sufficient intelligence" to reject the idea of curtailing production, but he is willing "to accept some discipline" and will give "a reasonable amount of sympathetic and intelligent support" to a constructive plan of distribution.

What he is waiting for is intelligent leadership.

This column welcomes suggestions, wise or foolish, and all criticism, whether constructive or destructive and will try to answer any question. Address your letters to Bob Ellis, Box 1, 123 - 18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

Is your vocabulary average? If it is you should recognize 11,000 words (not counting the naughty ones). If you can recognize fewer many physicians attribute it to the lack of vitamin A—no, not the letter A, vitamin A. You see, a vitamin A deficiency causes a disinclination to use your eyes.



First Time—Joe Adcock, Milwaukee Braves' first baseman, hits the first home run ever to land in the bleachers at the New York Giants' home field, the Polo Grounds. Cross and dotted line show the path of the walloped ball and where it landed, 475 feet from home plate.



Australia Bound—"Mooseheart Prince" takes a last look at one of his many descendants before taking off on a long trip to Australia, where he will sire a Holstein dairy herd. Until now sire at Mooseheart, he was sold to the Australian government.

Burglars Defeat All Known Safeguards

So runs the startling statement of a special Study Group set up by the Insurance Institute to London.

They trace the endless struggle between men seeking to protect their property and thieves trying to steal it.

That whatever new security has been devised, the thief has always beaten it by a newer ingenuity.

Locks, bars, bolts, safes—even bank strong-rooms — have been labeled the last word in burglar-proof protection. But all have given way to the attack of determined cracksmen.

"Strangely," comments the report of the group, "there have been few new inventions against burglaries. Nothing comparable to the combustion engine and flying machine in other fields. Current devices are largely mere improvements on old ideas. The banker's strong-room, a masterpiece of anti-theft, is only little more than a stone-walled room with a metal door."

These devices are made more complicated, not to defeat the skilled cracksman, but only to make him spend a longer time breaking them down. Something he cannot always afford.

Taking a Tip !

So the ingenous thief takes a tip from science. Using a pneumatic drill, he smashes his way through a wall, breaks down the concrete around the safe, and removes the unopened safe to where he can work on it at his leisure.

The Study Group of the Insurance Institute give this and other instances. One gang of crooks made use of a power-operated grab to wrench away a protective grille from its concrete setting. They have used vehicle-operated battering-rams against gates and doors.

What are the police — and nightwatchmen — doing all this time, you may ask? The Study Group have delved into the answers. The police try to prevent crime. Their actions lead to the punishment of wrong-doers. From the insurance men's point of view, the object of security for property is to prevent loss of goods. A different matter.

Since the end of the war burglary has increased sharply. So has the daring and skill of crooks. Elaborate protections which take time to defeat are costly—and that is the biggest barrier to their adoption. And did you know that the strict rules governing fire safety often makes it easier for burglars to break-in?

Section 36 of the Factories Act states that precautions are applicable "whilst any person is within a factory for the purpose of employment or meals." Rightly so. But insurance men feel these rulings should be relaxed when the building is closed as anti-burglary assistance to general precautions. How often thieves step in by way of fire-escapes.

More Light

Are there, then, no protections? Certainly nothing absolutely crime-proof. The Study Group commend light, for there are less break-ins in well-lit places and summer evenings. Insurance companies favour steel bolts because of their strength, but they consider lock and door should be of equal strength. Neither audible nor inaudible alarms prevent crimes. Ringing bells are said to alarm burglars, yet damage is done to goods even when silent systems automatically call the police.

The ideal of insurance is to keep crooks out. The most promising devices are electronic, already used to guard secret sections of research stations and service airfields. These unseen, unheard alarms connected to the police operate indoors and across open spaces. Any movement in their area sets them into action.

So crooks can be caught, but "More use should be made of television as a method of spreading anti-crime propaganda," says the report of the Study Group. Yet still the major problem is unsolved—you cannot keep the better burglars away.



Winning Burst—Baseball clothes were no handicap to this athlete. Living up to his name, Jim Burst burst ahead to break the tape and win the 100-yard dash. He was excused from a baseball game to run, but had no time to change uniforms.

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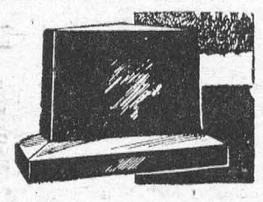

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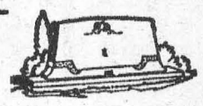

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamm and family of Ottawa spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman.

Mrs. Allen Taylor and son Pat of Renfrew spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Whitteker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Saddlemyre and Beatrice returned home Monday aftr spending the past ten days with W.O.2 and Mrs. K. E. Saddlemyre and family at North Bay. While there "E.M." enjoyed the fishing in Lake Nipissing.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman were Mr. Ross Becker and Mr. and Mrs. John McNabb of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McIntosh spent Tuesday of this week at Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlough are spending Wednesday of this week with their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnston of Madrid, N. Y.

Misses Sarah and Meda Whitteker received word this week of the passing of their nephew, Herman Collison at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Delbert Resmer of Pembroke is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey.

Mr. Gordon McMillan of Ottawa and Mr. Ross McMillan of Pembroke spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Algire, Jimmy and Anne, spent Sunday at Dunrobin with Mrs. Algire's mother.

Mrs. J. Jarvis of North Bay, is visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Strader and Billie.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillabough had dinner on Sunday evening with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Loucks, of Elma.

Mrs. Maefred Merkley and Mrs. A. J. Casselman were week end visitors in Montreal, and while there attended the opera at the Montreal Forum.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston and family of Dixon's Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Barclay and Mrs. G. L. Barclay spent Sunday at Iroquois Point.

Miss Laura Fletcher of Norwich, is spending the week with Miss Doris McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McIntosh and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitteker of Britannia Bay.

Mr. Robert Robert spent Sunday with Mr. Connie McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McIntosh and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Barkley and Barbara and Mr. Jos. Barkley of Winchester Springs, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Doherty spent a few days last week with their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Doherty at Aultsville.

We are pleased to hear that Mrs. David Shaw has recovered from an attack of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets, of Norfolk, N.Y., spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlough.

Mrs. Jas. McMillan and Miss Alice are spending a few weeks with relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barkley and Mrs. Lyle O'Shaughnessy and Miss Helen spent Thursday in Cornwall, calling on Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beckstead and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barkley, Miss Maude Casselman, Mr. Saxon Casselman and Mr. Garnet Weegar called on Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wylie of Brinston on Sunday.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Edmund Thompson suffered a fall and is confined to her bed for a few weeks.

AULTSVILLE

Mrs. Annie Fykes is spending some time with her sister, Mrs Frank McConnell.

Pat Blair of Cornwall was a recent guest of Mrs. William Holder and George.

Little Miss Ann Green of Brockville is spending a few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Eva Kittle.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atcheson were Mr. and Mrs. Quintnor of Vankleek Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Summers suffered quite a loss last week when their house burned down.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey were Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hickey of Cornwall, Miss Irma Perreault and Mrs. Irma Rennett of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Parsons were in Toronto on Saturday to attend the Higgins-Lemay wedding at Fairlawn United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Snider spent last week end at Deep River, Ontario

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead were: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carr of Ogdensburg and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lalonde and family of Cornwall.

Mrs. Merton O'Shaughnessy of Hoasic spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. G. Weagant.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKenzie visited relatives at Williamsburg over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson spent a few days last week at Perth with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson Jr., and family.

Our little town can boast of a T. V. set at the east end of town at Appleton's service station. The reception comes in quite clear.

The High School Cadets were in Avonmore on Tuesday and took part in a drill. This will be the last drill of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennison and Cheryl of Archer spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanwell.

Miss Margaret Moore of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colquhoun and little son David of Morrisburg, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Murdock and family.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker were Mrs. Harry Williams and Jack Johnston of Brinston and Mr. Jack Brownley and son Albert Brownley of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jarvis of Brockville, visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Cross spent last week end at Petrborough.

Some of the houses have taken on a new look when Messrs. Hector Murdock, Edwin Thompson and William Bouck had the roofs of their houses treated to a coat of aluminum.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mis Fern Gallinger of Brockville and Ed. Moore of Cardinal spent the week nd with Mrs. Hester Gallinger and family.

Miss Shirley Campbell and Thomas Quigley of Prescott were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley at Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan were guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells at Froatburn.

PICADILLY
Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., MAY 28—29—30—
PONY EXPRESS:—A Western Picture filmed in Technicolor. Starring Rhonda Fleming, Jan Sterling, Charlton Heston and Forrest Tucker.

MON., TUES., WED., JUNE 1—2—3—
MY MAN AND I:—A drama. Starring Shelley Winters, Claire Trevor, Ricardo Montalban and Wendell Corey.

THURS., FRI., SAT., JUNE 4—5—6—
CAPTAIN KIDD:—Adventures of the Prince of the Pirates. Starring Barbara Britton, Randolph Scott and Charles Laughton ..... ALSO .....
DUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPLE:—Fun rides the range in this lively romantic comedy. Starring Marjorie Woodworth, Jimmy Rogers and Noah Beery Jr. .....ALSO.....
Sensational Musical Short: "MEET ROSEMARY CLOONEY". First time on the screen, America's top recording artist, the 'Come On-A My House" Girl, in 7 minutes of Popular Music, rhythm and song. Her first feature picture "THE STARS ARE SINGING", is playing at the Picadilly Theatre on June 15—16—17. Do not miss this picture.

COMING SOON:—THE NAKED SPUR and OFF LIMITS.

How good is YOUR aim?

You'll hit the mark with XL (EXCEL) Growing Mash!

How are you aiming to hit the profit target you've set for your layers? Balanced feeding is the answer — and that means XL(EXCEL) Growing Mash.

Aim now to bring out the full potential of your future layers. Hit your profit target by developing them now with XL(EXCEL) Growing Mash — for high production and sustained performance. With XL(EXCEL) Growing Mash your pullets get everything they need, including: —

- Quality proteins for proper fleshing.
- Antibiotic for growth and to combat disease.
- Correctly balanced minerals (calcium and phosphorus) plus trace minerals for a strong bone structure.
- Adequate vitamins, including A, D, B2 and B12, for good health and resistance to sickness.

XL(EXCEL) Growing Mash is *economical* and *always fresh* from your XL(EXCEL) Feed Service Mill. You save money too.

If you have your own grain —
Have us mix: — 3 bags your grain and 1 bag XL(EXCEL) Developing Conc.
or — 5 bags your grain and 1 bag XL(EXCEL) Range Conc. — if your range is very good.

EXCEL FEED SERVICE

BOUCK'S HILL FEEDS

We have a Full Line of X-L Feeds, Mill Feeds, Fertilizers, Seed Grains, Grass and Clover Seeds, Seed Potatoes and all Sizes of Coal and Coke.

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FRIDAY JUNE 5
WHITE HOUSE RANGE

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DANCING 9—1 ADMISSION $1.00

JOIN THE VALUE PARADE

18-PIECE PEACH LUSTRE SETS——

4 Cups and Saucers, 4 Deserts, 4 Plates, 1 Cream 1 Sugar,. While they last ..... $3.49 set

DECORATED 4-PIECE RANGE SET——

Salt and Pepper, Covered Range Jar.

Special—Per Set $1.13

MIXING BOWLS——

In four Colours,. 1 pint, 1 quart 1½ quart and 2½ quart., Only $2.19

McGILLIS HARDWARE

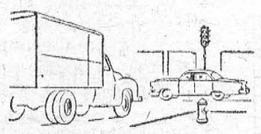
PHONE 17 MORRISBURG



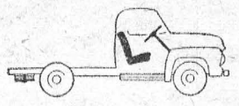
FORD DRIVERIZED FEATURES ACCLAIMED BY TRUCKERS!



NEW DRIVERIZED CABS BUILT FOR DRIVER COMFORT—Most comfortable cabs ever built into a truck! 19% increase in all-round visibility . . . 5-foot wide adjustable seat with built-in shock snubbers . . . safety-positioned controls, new insulation and ventilation!



IMPROVED SELF-ENERGIZING BRAKES FOR EASIER, SAFER STOPPING—Self-Energizing Single Anchor, Fixed Double Anchor or Double Cylinder-type brakes (depending on model) give smoother, surer stops with less pedal pressure!



COMFORT-ZONE RIDE CONTROL MEANS LESS DRIVER-STRAIN—There's greater stability and less road shock for driver because cab is positioned closer to longer, smoother-riding front springs, farther away from load-carrying rear springs!

V8 POWER

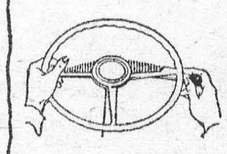
FOR SMOOTH, LIVELY PERFORMANCE
Driver-proved Ford V-8 engines deliver smooth, dependable power, high sustained torque for tough hauls. Lively V-8 power means fewer driver-tiring gear changes!

ALL-NEW SMOOTH-HANDLING EASE IN THE GREATEST TRUCK LINE IN FORD HISTORY!

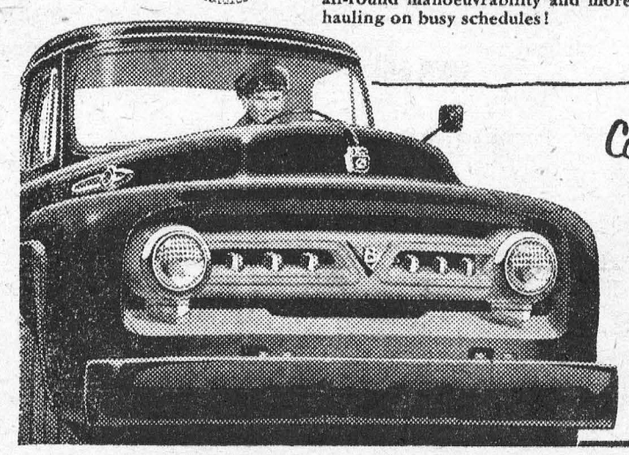
1953 Ford Economy Trucks are a driver's dream—because they embody dozens of new, vitally important features, designed to make them easier to handle, more comfortable to drive, safer and more efficient to operate . . . all summed up in "*Driverized* Design"—the most revolutionary advance in truck-building ever made! See them—inspect the new *Driverized* Cabs, with every inch planned for comfort and convenience! Drive them—feel the new ride control, easier steering, smoother shifting, safer braking! Prove it to your own satisfaction that Ford Economy Trucks are *the smoothest handling trucks on the road!*



TURNING CIRCLE UP TO 12 FEET SHORTER
Shorter wheelbases and wider front treads make Ford Trucks easier to handle than ever before. Shorter turning radius means more front-end stability, greater steering ease, more all-round manoeuvrability and more efficient hauling on busy schedules!



GREATEST TRANSMISSION CHOICE IN FORD TRUCK HISTORY—Synchro-Silent shifting on all models means much less effort for the driver, smoother operation in traffic—no more tiresome double-clutching. Automatic Transmission* and Overdrive* available in all F-100 Series. Steering-column gearshift standard in F-100, F-250 and F-350 Series. (*at extra cost)



GOOD DRIVERS DRIVE SAFE TRUCKS
MAY IS SAFETY MONTH

Completely NEW
FORD economy TRUCKS
Carry more and carry it farther... for every trucking dollar

SEE YOUR FORD TRUCK DEALER Ford MONARCH

McKendry Motors Sale

LOOK FOR THE A-1 SIGN OF VALUE WHEN YOU BUY A USED TRUCK—SEE YOUR FORD TRUCK DEALER

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

"Can't ever seem to make enough cookies" is the often heard plaint from housewives, especially those with growing boys and girls. So today I pass along a few cookie recipes which I think will satisfy all tastes—perhaps too well!

PINEAPPLE DROP COOKIES

2 cups sifted flour*
1½ teaspoons Baking Powder
¼ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
⅔ cup shortening
1¼ cups brown sugar (firmly packed)
2 eggs, unbeaten
¾ cup canned crushed pineapple, well drained
1 teaspoon vanilla

* If Cake Flour is used, increase flour to 2¼ cups.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift again.

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Then add pineapple and vanilla.

Add flour, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth.

Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) 10 minutes, or until done. Makes about 4 dozen pineapple drop cookies.

* * *

CHOCOLATE MERINGUE COOKIES

2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon flour
¼ teaspoon salt
3 egg whites
2 or 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
¾ cup shredded coconut
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift together sugar, flour, and salt.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Add sugar mixture, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until blended. Fold in chocolate, coconut, and vanilla.

Drop from teaspoon on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 10 minutes. (For best results, start cookies on lower shelf of oven and move to upper shelf after 5 minutes to complete baking.) Remove from baking sheet immediately, using knife or spatula. Cool. Store in air-tight container. Makes about 2½ dozen 2½-inch cookies.

* * *

SOFT MOLASSES HERMITS

1½ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup molasses
¼ cup sour milk or buttermilk
½ cup raisins

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt, and spices, and sift again.

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; then add molasses.

Add flour, alternately with milk, stirring only to blend. Add raisins.

Drop from teaspoon on lightly greased baking sheet, placing about 2 inches apart. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) 10 minutes, or until done. Makes 3½ dozen cookies.

* * *

PARTY BUTTER COOKIES

2 cups sifted cake flour
¾ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg yolk, unbeaten
½ teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once and measure.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk and beat well.

Add flour, a small amount at a time, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Add vanilla and blend. Divide dough in two parts; shape in rolls, 1½ inches in diameter, rolling each in waxed paper. Chill overnight, or until firm enough to slice. Cut in ⅛-inch slices.

Or chill dough in bowl and press through cooky press. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400°F.) 4 to 5 minutes, or until done. Makes about 6 dozen small butter cookies.

These cookies are also very good if sprinkled with chopped walnut meats before baking.

* * *

ALMOND STICKS

Mix dough for Party Butter Cookies and chill. Pinch off pieces of dough and roll into sticks, 1½ inches long and ¼ inch in diameter. Then roll sticks in finely sliced blanched almonds.

Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400°F.) 3 to 4 minutes. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes about 5 dozen almond sticks.

* * *

FAVORITE ICEBOX COOKIES

2 cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
1 cup shredded coconut
1 tablespoon milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again.

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together thoroughly. Add egg, coconut, milk, and vanilla and beat well.

Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition.

Divide dough into two parts; shape each in roll, 1½ inches in diameter, and roll in waxed paper. Or pack dough into waxed butter or cooky cartons. Chill overnight, or until firm enough to slice.

Cut in ⅛-inch slices and bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (425°F.) 5 minutes, or until done. Makes about 8 dozen cookies.



Playing Footsie—Comparing shoe sizes with this 18-foot statue in what was once Mussolini Stadium in Rome, this youngster is dwarfed by the statue of an athlete.

Ambulance Chasers. In Tulsa, James Parker told police that after he was struck down by an automobile, two helpful spectators accompanied him to the hospital, made sure he was comfortable, left with his wallet and $99.

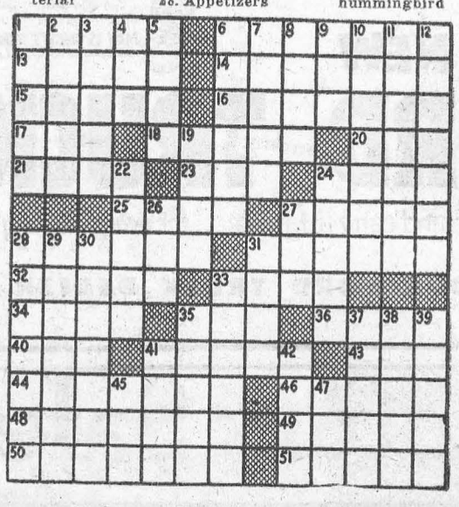
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

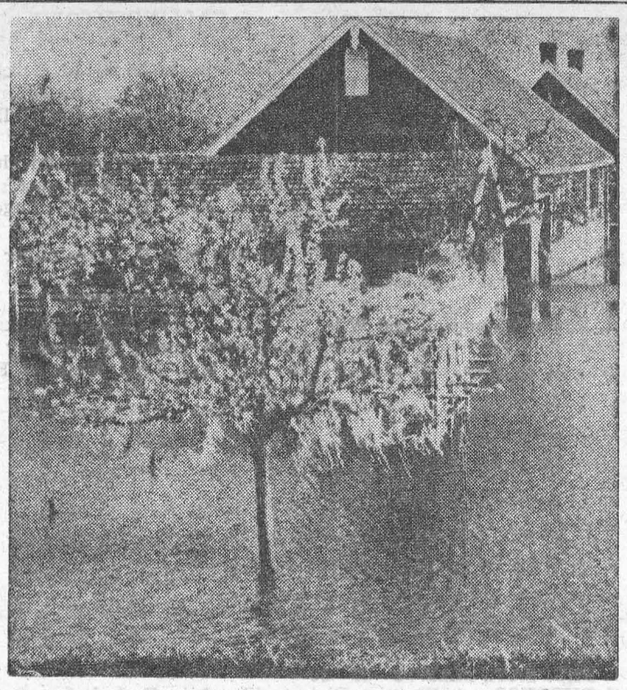
1. Piece of cloth
6. Feline
13. Withered hog
14. State formally
15. Ingredient of varnish
16. Speak of
17. Fury
18. Display of temper
20. Pigeon pea
21. Army meal
23. Insect
24. Cheap Hindu cigarette
25. Entrance
27. Wampum
28. Division of Switzerland
31. Greek sage and philosopher
32. Foreign
33. Coconut fibre
34. Seizes
35. Butt
36. Depict
40. Poor part of fleece
41. Removed the skin
43. Palm leaf
44. Chaffy
46. Fanatical
48. Comes forth
49. Sheeplike
50. Mournfulness
51. Sheets of glass

DOWN

1. Light fabric
2. Number 10 millions in India
3. Flowers
4. Blackbird
5. Corrals
6. Building material
7. About
8. Musical sound
9. Exclamation
10. First
11. Lash
12. Units of inductance
19. First murderer
22. Satisfies
24. Whiskers
26. Put on
27. Greek letter
28. Appetizers
29. Southern state
30. Gnawed
31. Large volume
33. Fondle
35. Charges
37. Bird
38. Straighten
39. Walks in water
41. Boy attendant
42. Fall
45. Sea bird
47. Topaz hummingbird



Answer Elsewhere on This Page



Fruit Trees Weather Floods — Despite floodwaters that still cover parts of Zeeland, The Netherlands, fruit trees bravely bear some blossoms. However, they aren't expected to bear any fruit because of damaging effects of salty sea water. Zeeland, one of The Netherlands' most fertile provinces, is slowly being rehabilitated.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Several years ago who would have though that air conditioning could save the life of anyone or anything? Today we know it as something that is healthful and certainly comfortable, if properly controlled, but to be used as a "life saver" is rather unique to say the least.

* * *

The fact is, that the lives of thousands of newly hatched baby chicks are being saved every year by the air conditioner that Morris Gray has installed in his hatchery at Rossville, Ind.

* * *

Judging from this unique "idea" of Mr. Gray's, it must be said that he certainly knows his business — and to further prove that statement, he owns and successfully operates two poultry farms, plus the hatchery at Rossville where he specializes in Barred Rock broiler chicks hatching about 30,000 a week throughout the year.

* * *

Before Mr. Gray installed the air conditioner in his hatchery, he and other hatcherymen were losing many baby chicks every summer through heat suffocation. It is extremely important to keep incubating rooms from getting too hot, but during the summer months nothing seemed to solve the problem of beating the heat and the tragic, costly loss of the chicks.

* * *

Finally Mr. Gray hit on the idea of cooling his incubating rooms by installing an air conditioner. He called on the dealer over in neighboring town and, after sizing up the amount cooling needed, a 5 horsepower unit was installed.

* * *

From that time on there have been no chicks lost due to heat suffocation. The incubating rooms are kept at the desired temperature and humidity all summer long. Also dirt and dust are kept out by the filtering action of the unit.

* * *

Mr. Gray reports that several neighboring hatcheries, in addition to many in the East, had heavy losses during the last hot weather season, and he feels these losses could have been avoided with the use of air conditioning. * * *

An Associated Press story from Pittsburgh says farmers now can burn coal to save their crops. It sounds queer, the story goes on, but it makes sense. The research organization of the coal industry, Bituminous Coal Research, Incorporation has developed a coal-fired device.

* * *

By helping farmers harvest crops at the proper stage a ripeness, the crop drier reduces the losses from bad weather. And by providing a means of artificially drying crops, it eliminates an important part of the hazards of weather in making hay or harvesting grains.

* * *

This drier, the story goes on, is portable and thus can be used in many locations and for many purposes on a farm. This drier also costs less and it is cheaper to operate than other drying methods because it uses coal as the fuel. And it should prove a great asset, for the story quotes Agriculture Department figures showing that bad weather robs crops of enough protein each year to give seven and a half million cows all the protein they need for six months.

* * *

This device not only is a forward step in agricultural progress, but it also offers another important market for coal. For, as the Agriculture Department Yearbook says, "the mechanization of agriculture may have as far-reaching implications as the Industrial Revolution."

* * *

Canadian and American farmers will pay at least $45,000,000 to feed the large roundworms in their hogs this year.

* * *

That's the belief of Dr. W. P. Elmslie, noted livestock nutritionist and co-discoverer of the sodium fluoride method of worming pigs. This huge feed bill does not include the death losses caused by worms, or the additional time required to feed out wormy hogs.

* * *

Here's how Dr. Elmslie arrives at his estimates. Farmers are expected to market about 90,000,000 hogs this year. Approximately half — or 45,000,000 — are "wormy," according to packers. Dr. Elmslie believes each of these harbors at least 25 worms.

* * *

Now, each worm requires one pound of feed. Figuring feed at 4 cents a pound, it costs $1.00 to feed the 25 worms in each wormy hog. That adds up to 45 million dollars for 45 million wormy hogs.

* * *

Since he helped discover the value of sodium fluoride as a hog anthelmintic, Dr. Elmslie has supervised thousands of worming experiments. Because sodium fluoride is toxic to hogs he cautions against using excessive doses. In fact, he has perfected a three-day treatment that is not toxic to hogs, but is highly poisonous to worms.

* * *

The best way to slash the huge feed bill is to practice strict swine sanitation, he says. However, because a single female roundworm can lay 26 to 27 million eggs, one wormy hog might easily infest an entire herd. For this reason, and because you cannot tell if a pig has worms by looking at him, Dr. Elmslie recommends treting them with a safe, effective expeller as the one way to be sure they are free from worm damage.

Any Excuse Is Better Than None

In London a man was fined thirty shillings for keeping a horse in his boarding-house room. He sadly explained to the police: "I was lonely."

* * *

Police in New York asked a man four times convicted of pick-pocketing how his hand managed to be in the pocket of a man sleeping on a station bench. He replied: "I was walking along when I had a dizzy spell. I grabbed the bench, but my hand slipped and went into his pocket."

* * *

A man charged with not obeying a traffic signal won his case when he explained to the judge: "There were two ladies with me, which made the front seat crowded. I was too modest to reach over and change gear."

* * *

A negro arrested for the theft of a lawn-mower tried to tell the police: "I didn't steal it. I just stumbled over it and was too lazy to walk round it, so I pushed it away." * * *

A citizen of Vienna could offer only one explanation for the fact that he had been arrested for robbery: 'I've been an honest man up to now, but a little while ago I had a blood transfusion. I must have been given the blood of a thief."

HOW CAN I?

Q.—How can I aid digestion?

A.—A good habit to acquire is to take two glasses of cold water before breakfast. This will aid considerably in digestion. However, some people prefer a glass of hot water, with or without the juice of a lemon, on arising.

Q.—How can I avoid having permanent stains in garments?

A.—Never press a garment that is stained, as this makes the stain permenant and it cannot be removed without professional help. The spots should be cleaned before pressing.

Q.—How can I combat bed bugs?

A.—Try beating together some corrosive sublimate and white of egg. Apply frequently with a feather to both bed and mattress.

Q.—How can I keep parsley fresh for a long time?

A.—If you put into an airtight glass jar and then placed in the refrigerator it will stay green and fresh for a long time. This is a much better way than trying to keep it in water, where it usually turns yellow within a day or two.

Q.—How can I make a substitute for a shoe horn?

A.—If no shoe horn is handy, lay a corner of a handkerchief into the shoe, and, grasping the remaining portion firmly, use in the same manner as a shoe horn.

Q.—How can I prevent moths in a rug that is to be stored?

A.—Sprinkle the rug with cayenne pepper and then roll it up in newspapers.

Q.—How can I be certain of good results when painting over varnish?

A.—First clean the surface thoroughly, removing all dirt and grease by washing carefully with turpentine or mineral spirits. Then dull the gloss by rubbing with steel wool or sandpaper, finally wiping off all dust.

Q.—How can I make the canary take a bath?

A.—Oftentimes one may induce the canary to take its bath by sprnikling a few seeds on top of the water in the pan.

Q.—How can I vary the flavor of lemonade?

A.—The flavor can be improved by the addition of grape juice. Simply use one-third grape juice to two-thirds lemonade.

Q.—How can I remove grass stains from clothing?

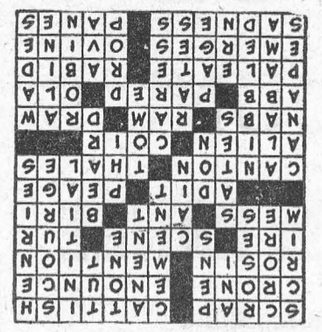
A.—If the material is washable, dip it as quickly as possible into lukewarm water and a mild soap suds. In the case of non-washable fabrics, sponge with denatured alcohol, rubbing gently until the stains disappear.

WASTEFUL

Two women were having tea together, and the hostess was indulging in complaints about her husband. He didn't come home early enough, he drank too much, he smoked too much, and so on. "And," she concluded, "he's terribly extravagant." By way of proving her point she led her friend to the hall and pointed to a fire extinguisher.

"Look at that!" she said bitterly. "He just **had** to have that. He paid over twenty dollars for it—and he hasn't used it **once**!"

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

Spread Them Out

It will be a mistake to plant all the seed at the same time. In both vegetables and flowers one should aim at a succession of crops or bloom. With quick maturing things like beans, radish, spinach, lettuce, carrots and so on the best plan, is to make successive sowings two weeks apart right up to early July. This will bring on a continuous supply of vegetables in the very prime of condition. With flowers, a certain amount of succession is possible, especially with those which normally are in bloom within six to ten weeks after planting. Many people make it a practice to save a little of the seed in each packet, then plant this a few weeks later. In this way we also have some Protection against a very late frost, or flood or other or other damage which may destroy the first sowing.

Watch for Bugs

Even with bugs and insects around, and there are few places in Canada where these enemies are not lurking, it is possible to grow the finest of flowers and vegetables, if one is reasonably on guard. For every pest, fortunately, there is a control or cure. The main thing is to get this control operating at the very first sign of attack. Careful gardeners will examine any damage like wilted or partially destroyed or eaten leaves, will regard with suspicion any sudden check. Careful gardeners will also supply themselves with some sort of a duster or sprayer and the proper materials to go with them. There is all sorts of equipment available, and for the small garden it is not necessary to spend more than a dollar or two. There are also specific dusts and sprays ready mixed for use.

As a general rule, insects that eat the foliage are attacked with a poison such as DDT, arsenate of lead, etc., while those that suck out the juices like aphids and other plant lice are controlled with preparations incorporating nicotine or tobacco solutions, lime, sulphur or special soap. Finely ground sulphur dust is an excellent preventive for diseases like rust. Above all it should be remembered that a healthy, well-cultivated, well-fertilized garden is the first and main defense. If plants are left unthinned and surrounded with weeds, if the soil is poor and growth spindly and weak we have an ideal spot for pests to flourish.

Keep a Record

It's an excellent idea to keep a note-book and list certain jobs we are going to do for sure next year. We should also jot down such items as color and season of bloom, height, resistance to disease and drought and, of course, the name of any flower or shrub we see growing in a neighbous's garden that we hope to have in our own.

With certain lines of nursery stock, most shrubs, trees, vines, etc., one can buy and plant in the fall just as well as next spring. By doing this we get these established earlier and save time for other tasks next year.

Invitation Accepted. In Milwaukee, citizens who were invited to help themselves to the kindling wood left over from the dismantling of Borchert Field also carried off the main gate, 118 benches, two tool sheds, $105 worth of tools.



Whiz Skidder—With his plane disabled by Red anti-aicraft fire, Maj. Thomas J. Ross brings his Panther jet in for an emergency belly landing on a light-plane strip in Korea. Top picture shows the jet just touching the ground. Bottom picture shows the plane skidding along just before coming to a stop for a perfect landing.

NOTICE

ATTENTION FARMERS, BUSINESSMEN!

For reliable help on your farm, in your store, or on the job, apply for a Dutch immigrant. All kinds of tradesmen; also domestic help. Apply L. Vandenburg, 93 King St., E. Brockville, Telephone 5064, or R. DeJong, Aultsville, R. R. 1.
3tfc

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13-26c.

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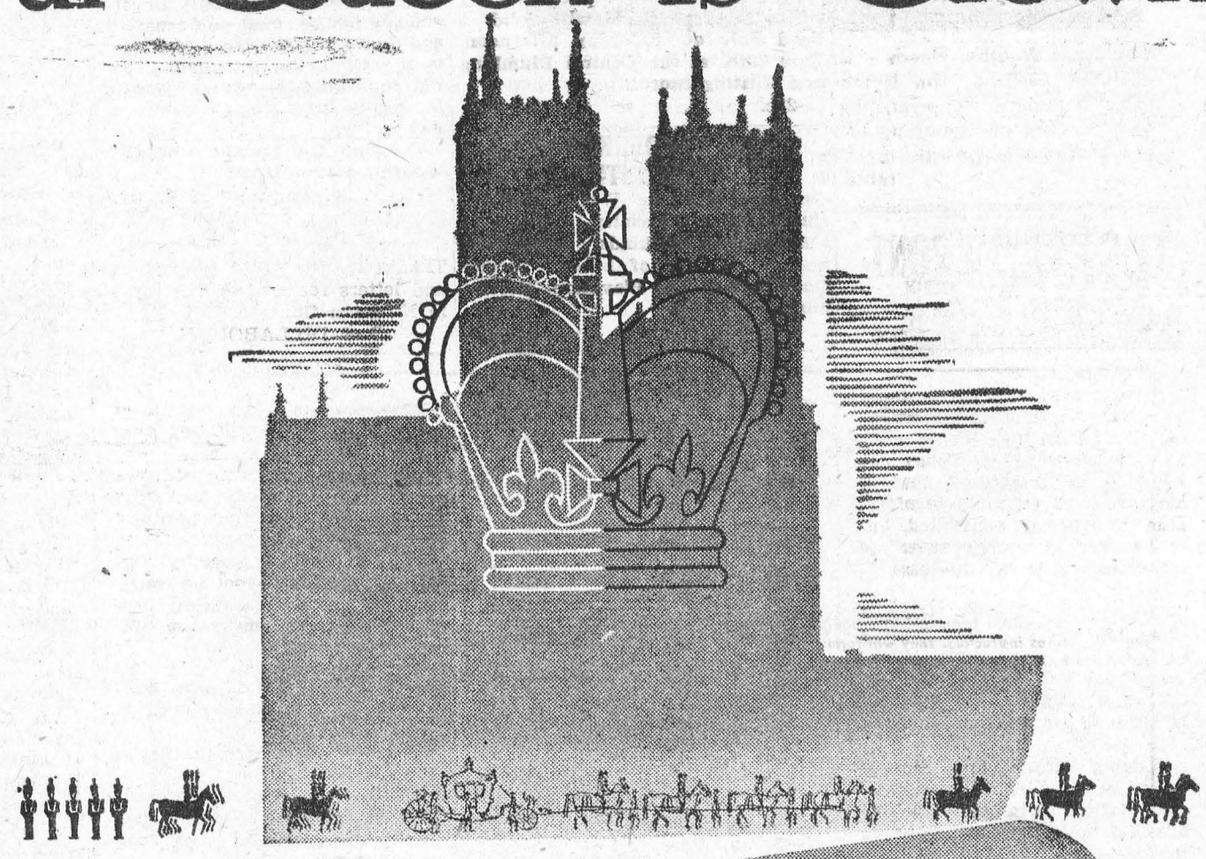
65 weeks Saturday Evening Post, 15 Months' Ladies Home Journal and 15 months' Holiday, for $12.50
M. A. CAMPBELL
Phone 357, Morrisburg
8tfc.

Our Queen is Crowned



The day on which our beloved Queen Elizabeth II is to be crowned should be one of great rejoicing for all her loyal subjects.

On this June 2nd, 1953, we should feel particularly proud of the privilege of living under such a gracious Sovereign and of belonging to this great and unique family of nations, The British Commonwealth.

Thanks to the inventions of modern technology, we shall be able to associate to a great extent with the population of London in viewing the ancient and traditional pageantry. All over the world, people of democratic countries will be following with interest and sympathy the ceremonies of the Coronation.

Let us on this day pledge anew our allegiance to the Crown and re-affirm our faith in the great principles upon which the British Commonwealth was founded and endures.

Let us hope that none will show more fervour in this re-dedication than the people of a province that prides itself upon its motto, "Loyal she began, loyal she will remain".

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!

Leslie M. Frost,
Prime Minister of Ontario.

The Government of the Province of Ontario
DIVISION OF PUBLIC INFORMATION



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Recruiting for the 2nd Unit is now starting and we will require

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Besides all the benefits of working in a brand new plant with opportunities for advancement according to ambition and ability, our employees are covered by group insurance, pension plan, statutory holidays and vacations with pay.

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King St. East Prescott Ont.
Telephone 5-2522
Closed Every Wednesday All Day
Lenses Ground on the Premises

Local and General

Monday June 1 is the date of the Lion's Club Monster Bingo in the Public School Auditorium for the new wading pool now under construction for Morrisburg children.

His many friends will regret to learn that Mr. Arthur Weagant suffered sever injuries yesterday when he fell from the roof of a building at the home of Mr. John Dain in Mariatown. Mr. Weagant was rushed by ambulance to the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston, where he is reported to be suffering from a fractured collar bone, multiple fractures of the shoulder and undetermined other injuries.

His many friends will be glad to know that Orlin J. Barkley will return home tomorrow after spending ten days in the Kingston General Hospital. However "O.J." will have to spend some time in bed, as he is suffering from a severe heart condition. All hope for a quick recovery.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, May 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colquhoun, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Locke of St. Catharines spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Locke.

Two thousand dollars in bursaries is available through the Atkinson Charitable Foundation for young people to take courses in agriculture or home economics at the Kemptville Agricultural School this coming year. The principal, A. M. Barr, announced today that the sum will be divided into 20 bursaries of $100.00 each. Application forms are available direct from the Kemptville Agricultural School.

Mrs. P. Benninger and Miss Elaine Benninger of Kitchener are guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Coligan and Mr. Coligan.

Mrs. Jos. Louden spent a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Simeon Ault at Shanly.

Don't miss the Monster Bingo being held by the Morrisburg Lion's Club in the Public School Auditorium, with all proceeds going for the kids' wading pool.—Monday June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson and baby daughter, and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Sr., were week end guests of Misses Mary and Winnifred Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adams announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Edith Marjorie, to James Andrew Bullis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bullis of Iroquois, Ont. The marriage will take place in the United Church, Morrisburg, Ont., June 20th, 1953.

Mrs. T. Rockley Parker, who last week kwas a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital, has returned to her home here.

All kids should be able to enjoy a wading pool in the hot months. You can help with the one in Morrisburg by supporting the Morrisburg Lions Club Monster Bingo to be held in the Public School Auditorium Monday, June 1st at 8 p.m.

A special feature of the Kemptville Agricultural School Graduation June 6th, will be the unveiling and presentation of an oil portrait of the late M. C. McPhail, principal of the School from 1938-51. The K. A. S. Alumni Association along with the agricultural organizations and individuals in Eastern Ontario are in this way honouring a man who was widely known for his practical assistance to agriculture.

PREVIEW PAINTING OF CORONATION TO BE PUBLISHED:—An exclusive full-color preview painting of Queen Elizabeth's Coronation will be published in this Sunday's (May 31) issue of The American Weekly, along with an easy-to-follow diagram identifying the chief participants in the crowning ceremony, plus a handy Coronation time table. See the American Weekly with this Sunday's Detroit Times.

Would you like a wading pool for YOUR KIDS in Morrisburg? Then help the Lions Club to build it. Buy a ticket for their monster bingo being held for this cause in the Public School Auditorium, Monday, June 1.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

IN THE SETATE OF ELIZABETH EMMA ROBERTSON, DECEASED

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Elizabeth Emma Robertson, ate of Montreal, Quebec, widow, who died on January 25th, 1953 are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before June 13th 1953, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim it shall not then have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario, May 14th, 1953.

THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CORPORATION,
Administrator, by its solicitor herein,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

20-22c.

—ADLETS—

FOR SALE

FURNISHED HOUSE WITH BARN Chicken Houses, Tool Shed and Tools and 5 acres of land in the Second Concession of Williamsburg Township. Heavy duty wiring and telephone. 2 wells. Only $1,200.00
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ont.
Telephone 36.
6tfc.

SENATOR DUNLOP STRAWBERRY Plants, $1 for 100; also Asparagus Roots, 2 yrs. old, $2.00 for 100.
H. WALLINGTON,
No. 2 Highway at Flagg Road,
Phone Iroquois 105 r 13.
19-22c.

2-BURNER GRAHAM RANGETTE, 220 Volt; Easy Electric Washer, both in good condition.
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22c.

QUEBEC HEATER, small size; Shotgun, Dining Room Table, Iron Cot and Springs; Odd Chair; Curtain Rods; Picture Frames.
MRS. JACK BROUSE,
Administratrix,
Ph. Iroquois 92-22.
22p.

GOOD VACANT FARM, Matilda Township, near Winchester Spgs. Good Buildings. 112 acres. Need down payment of $3,600.00 Good terms for balance.
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Morrisburg, Ont. Phone 36
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EXCELLENT RIVER LOT with a small one-room cottage. Contact
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
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JOHNSTON MOTOR, 5 h.p.; two years old; Evinrude Motor 7½ h. p., 1 year old.
O. W. DUPRAU.
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CRIB, Spring and Mattress; Play Pen and Pad; Fall Leaf Table, all in good condition. Will sell reasonable.
PHONE 216.
22c.

BEACH 3-BURNER Electric Stove, needs repairs; Ice Box in good condition; small Quebec Heater in good condition. Apply at
United Church Parsonage.
22tfc.

1951 7½ h.p. Evinrude Motor; 13-ft. Marine Plywood Boat.
PHONE 43 AFTER 6 p.m.
22c.

UNITED CHURCH

Special Services to mark the Coronation of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II will be held in the United Church, Morrisburg, on Sunday May 31, 1953.

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
Coronation Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Rev. J. Maxwell Allen will preach at both services.
Please note hour of evening service.
VISITORS WELCOME

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that on and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts or accounts contracted by my wife Phyllis Mitchell and will not pay the same.
DATED this 25th day of May 1953.
CLAUDE MITCHELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
22-24p.

AUCTION

AUCTION SALE of Household furniture will be held at the premises, Saturday May 30th at 1.00 p.m.
J. R. COLIGAN, Prop.

TO RENT

AT THE SHIP'S MATE— Two 1-room apartments. Fully furnished with electric refrigerator and stove.
MRS. MABEL CARR,
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APARTMENT TO RENT. Apply to
MRS. MABEL FLYNN,
Phone 100, Morrisburg.

GARAGE STALLS TO RENT.
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JULY 1st—ROOM IN Barry Block, second floor, suitable for office. Apply A. A. McGrory, 98 MacLaren Street, Ottawa.
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WANTED

10 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS, 3 or 4 years old. State price to
BOX 224, Morrisburg.
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WAITRESSES— Steady Employment Waitresses for summer employment. General Help wanted. Apply in person.
PLAYDIUM RESTAUURANT.
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ACCOMODATION

2 ROOMERS WANTED. Apply
W. NEILD.
22c.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church Street, Morrisburg

Sunday—
11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Service conducted by Home League Members.
Wed. 8 p.m.—Home League.
4.30 p.m.—Children's meeting.
Fri. 6.30 p.m.—Brownies.
Envoy Margaret Myers, Officer in charge.

KNOX CHURCH

GOD SAVE THE QUEE
Pre-Coronation Service in Knox Church

Sunday, May 31st—
11 a.m.—Souvenir Order of Service provided for all.
"Long May She Reign."
Evening Service 7.30 p.m.

FOOD SALE

The Anglican Guild will hold a Food Sale on Saturday afternoon, June 13th, at the Central Plumbing and Heating Store.
22-23c.

A,. VANDERKNAAP CARPENTER

General Carpenter Work. Built-in Cupboards a Specialty. Repairs to Furniture of all kinds. Alterations and remodelling of houses. Second Door East of The Playdium, Morrisburg.
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PEONIES, DELPHINIUMS, Dahlias, Baby's Breath, Forget Me Nots, Pansies, Carnations, Mums, Lupins Zinnias, Salvia. Bedding and Border Plants and Vegetable Plants.
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IN MEMORIAM

MULLIN—In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Bert Mullin, who passed away June 3rd, 1952.
In my heart your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true;
There is not a day, dear Mother,
That I do not think of you.
—Ever remembered by her daughter, Florence and Family.

Love and friendship are the greatest thing man has in life. They are an inspiration on cloudy days.
Thanks for the visits, flowers, cards and letters received during my stay in Kingston General Hospital.
D. J. DILLABOUGH.



Train to lead . . . Young men with ability are given specialized training which equips them as leaders or as instructors. They will form the nucleus . . . the training staff of our defence forces in emergency.



Travel and Adventure . . . These are part of the life of Canada's soldiers, today. Interesting and challenging, life in the Army brings new scope and breadth to the outlook of a young man.

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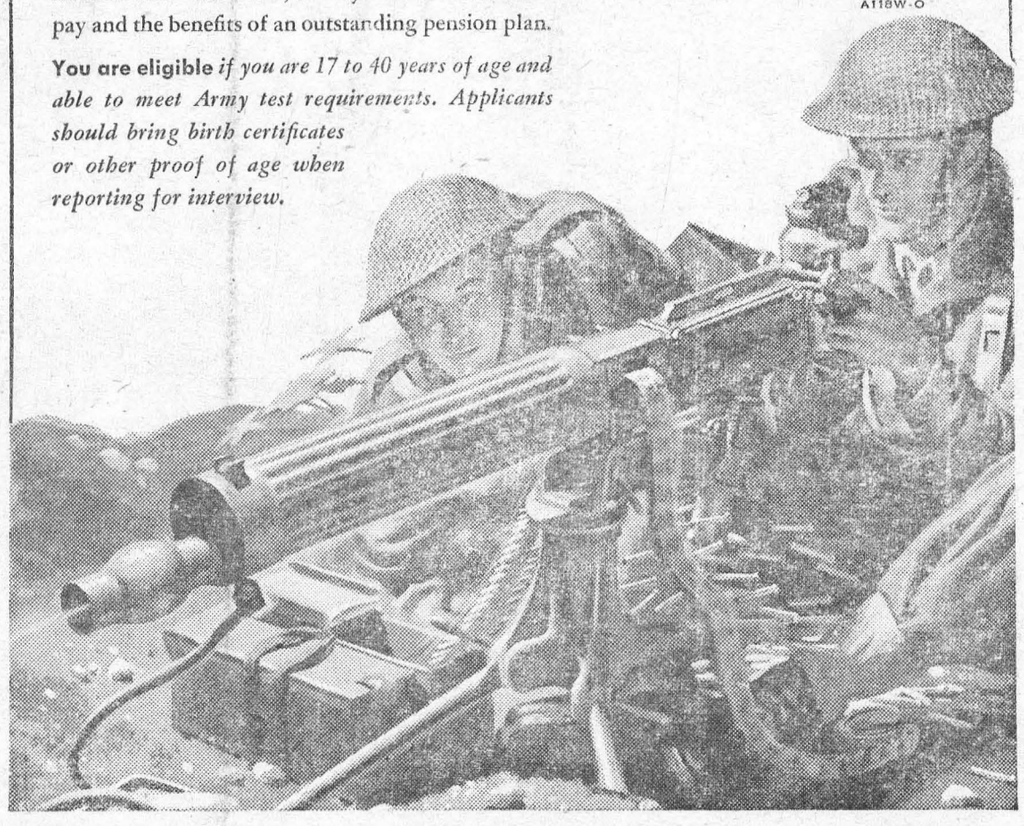
You are eligible *if you are 17 to 40 years of age and able to meet Army test requirements. Applicants should bring birth certificates or other proof of age when reporting for interview.*

Apply right away. *For full information write or visit the Army Recruiting Centre nearest your home:*

No. 13 Personnel Depot, Wallis House, Rideau & Charlotte Sts., Ottawa, Ont.
No. 5 Personnel Depot, Artillery Park, Bagot St., Kingston, Ont.
Canadian Army Recruiting Centre, 90 Richmond Street West, Toronto, Ont.
No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolseley Barracks, Oxford & Elizabeth Sts., London, Ont.
Army Recruiting Centre, 230 Main St. W., North Bay, Ont.
Army Recruiting Centre, James Street Armoury, 200 James St. North, Hamilton, Ont.

A118W-O



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