THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOLUME 93, NO. 8. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1955 SINGLE COPIES 5c



NEW BRIDGE OPENED—The new bridge spanning Lock 25 was opened here yesterday removing the bottleneck which might have held up construction of the new lock and canal to cut through Point Iroquois. Dominion Bridge Co., of Montreal, started erecting the former Atwater Avenue, Montreal, bridge several weeks ago. Now the task of removing the old structure gets underway.

FIRE CHIEF URGES CARE, CAUTION WITH FIRES AT THIS TIME OF YEAR

As we have just had calls from putting hot ashes in pasteboard containers and chimneys from not clean ing, the Fire Chief asks to put these common-sense fire precautions to work in your home.

1. Don't make a practice of piling ashes in basements against partitions or in wooden containers in sheds.

2. Don't use matches to search in dark clothes closets. Use a flash light.

3. Don't smoke in bed. Make sure all cigarettes are out before throwing them away.

4. Don't use other than proper size fuses to replace those burnt out.

5. Don't leave current on in electrial appliances such as irons, toasters, stoves, radios, etc., when not in use.

6. Don't allow children to play with matches. Keep matches safely in metal containers.

7. Don't get excited, —think clearly, act quickly, and to report a fire by telephone, call 111, speak clearly, give address, and firemen will answer promptly.

As all heating plants are overwork ed and chimneys are dirty at this time of year, careful attention will be needed from now until spring, as we will have more or less windy days. A little prevention will make a big difference in the number of fires

COLOUR COMES TO THE CANADIAN LAUNDRY

Canadian homes are bright, warm, colourful homes — the kitchen and laundry are work rooms where our Canadian housewives now surround themselves with attractive colour dec corations that brighten daily work—

delightful places to work in. Canadas leading manufacturer of washing machines has recognized the increas ing trend towards colour in the kitchen and laundry and announced today at a meeting of its sales staff that their washers, dryers and automatic

fashers will now be offered in beautiful olour combinations as well as white. All carefully selected and thoroughly tested neutral colours mix or match with anything or everything. Wringer washers are pastel yellow and green, two-toned with white, or in all colour. Automatic washer and dryers in beautiful yellow, green and blue pastels. There will be no extra cost to the housewife for colour — it's a free choice. They'll be available in dealer's stores immediately.

When asked "How many Canadian housewives will choose coloured appliances for the kitchen or laundry" Beatty management states "Desire for colour is increasing rapidly in both United States and Canada. We expect this popular trend to continue at a high rate with the possibility that pure white appliances may, in time, fall into a state of obsolesence." Colour selection is in keeping with today's modern trend towards beautiful home decoration.

Annual Meeting

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be held at the Town Hall, Winchester, Ont., on Tuesday Evening, March 1st, 1955, at eight o'clock.

Business—To elect Directors, to receive and adopt the Financial Statement, and to consider and trans act such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

This notice is published pursuant to the By-laws of the Hospital Corporation.

Attention is drawn to the fact that all persons who have subscribed and paid into the general funds of the hospital are members of the Corporatim and entitled to attend this meeting and vote thereat.

If for any reason, a quorum of 25 members is not present, the Hospital By-Laws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until the same day in the following week, namely, Tuesday, March 8th, 1955, at the same time and place, and that notice of the adjourned meeting will be pub lished in The Winchester Press.

Dated at Winchester, Ont., this 17th day of February, 1955.

C. R. ROBINSON, Secretary, Winchester District Memorial Hospital

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG DOG TAGS

Dog Tax for 1955 is now due and payable. Tags can be purchased from the undersigned or at the municipal office.

AUSTIN CARKNER, Chief Constable.

MRS. WILLIAM HOLLIDAY

Mrs. William Holliday, a highly esteemed resident of Morrisburg, died suddenly at her home Saturday evening February 19th. She had been in poor health for several years but had been about her home daily till a few hours before her death.

Born at Ventnor in 1882, she was a daughter of the late Edward Spencer and his wife, Chloe Lemmon, her maiden name being Margaret Lemmon Spencer. She attended Spencerville schools and in 1899 was married at Ventnor to William Holliday who survives. They lived at Spencerville till about 30 years ago, when tthey came to Morrisburg, where her husband was employed by the Department of Transport. While her health permitted, she was an active member and worker of Knox Presbyterian Church, a member of the Ladies' Aid and a life member of the Womens' Missionary Society.

Survivors, other than her husband are two daughters — Mrs. C. A. Beal (Lola) and Mrs. R. L. Connell, (Jennie), both of Toronto. Another daughter, Mrs. Dukelow (Florence) predeceased her nine years ago. She also leaves nine grandchildren.

The body rested at the Jarvis Funeral Home, Morrisburg, till Tuesday, February 22, when the funeral was held at Knox Presbyterian Church at 1.30 p.m. The minister, Rev. John Hardwick, was in charge. following the service, interment was made at Spencerville.

BALLET CLASSES TO BE HELD IN MORRISBURG

The Classical Ballet Studio, of Ottawa, will hold three classes in ballet, beginning Saturday, March 5th, from 10.30 a.m. until 2 p.m. under the direction of Miss Gail Weir. The classes will be held in St. James Parish Hall and the fee will be 75c a lesson.

For further information phone Mrs. Trevor Allison, 50; or Mrs. Hotson Meikle, phone 247.



The Calvert Trophy, top award ingroup, and its play "Noah", now will the Eastern Ontario Drama Festivalgo on to the Dominion Drama Fes- is presented to John Londerville,tival later this year to compete for left, Peterborough Little Theatre, bythe Dominion Calvert Trophy. Mayor Jack Both, Belleville. The

ROBERT C. WHITTEKER DIES AT WILLIAMSBURG

His many friends in Williamsburg and throughout the district learned with deep regret of the death of an esteemed resident, in the person of Robert Clifford Whitteker, which occurred at his home in Williamsburg, following a long illness.

A son of the late Charles F. Whitteker and his wife, Deborah Whitteker, he was born at Williamsburg, on April 13th, 1891. Hew as educated at local schools and later farmed for the balance of his life on the old Whitteker homestead south of Williamsburg. In 1935, he was united in marriage to Eva Saddlemire of Glen Becker, who survives, with two sons, Charles and Donald, at home and one step-daughter, Mrs. Graham VanAllen of Iroquois. Also surviving are three brothers, Wm. Whitteker of Williamsburg; Rev. C. H. Whitteker, D. D. of Bridgewater, N.S.; Ward Whitteker, of Ottawa; also three sisters — Mrs. Lyle Casselman (Mabel) of Toronto; Mrs. Clifford Casselman (Agnes) of Williamsburg; Mrs. Herman Little (Phyllis) Toronto.

The remains are resting at his residence south of Williamsburg until Sunday, where a private service will be held at 2 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg at 2.30 p.m. with the minister, Rev. J. L. Kirchhofer, in charge. Burial will take place in the family plot at Bouck's Hill Cemetery.

He held the office of Worshipful Brother in Williamsburg Lodge No. 480, A. F. & A. M. The Masonic Brethern will assist at the funeral.

THIRD SET OF TWINS BORN TO MR. & MRS. C. COUGLAR

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Couglar of Heuvelton, R. R. 1, are the proud parents of their 3rd set of twins. A girl, Karin Elizabeth, weighing 6 lbs. 9 3-4 oz., and a boy Karl Willis, weighing 5 lbs., 15 1-2 oz. were born at the Hepburn hospital in Ogdensburg on January 8th.

The first set of twins, Elmer and Eleanor will be eleven years old on January 30th.

Jean and Jane, twin girls, were the second set of twins and they are 8 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Couglar have two other children, Barbara Ann, age 6, and Bobbie, age 5, students of Heuvelton Central School. Mr. Couglar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Couglar, 14 Judson St., Canton and Mrs. Couglar is the daughter of Mrs. John Gilbert and the late John Gilbert of Gouverneur.

GRAHAM CASSELMAN
FIRE AND CASUALTY
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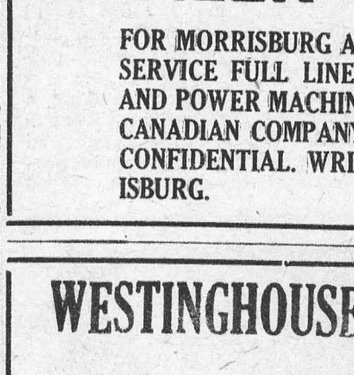
Morrisburg, Ontario



STEWART HOPE
Shell Service Station
Morrisburg Ontario

J. ALEX EDMISON, Q.C. IS SPECIAL SPEAKER AT KNOX CHURCH SUNDAY EVENING



J. ALEX EDMISON, Q.C.

Knox Presbyterian Church is privileged to have J. Alexander Edmison Q.C., as their guest speaker this Sunday evening, February 27th at 7.30 o'clock.

Mr. Edmison is presently assistant the Principal of Queen's University and Director of the Howard Society for Prisoners' Aid on whose behalf he has travelled widely. He is a Director and Honorary Legal Counsel for the Prisoners' Aid and Welfare Association, a Member of the United Church of Canada and a well known collector of books, especially Canadiana. He is the son the late Rev. Dr. Edmison and Mrs. Edmison of Toronto. On both his mother's and his father's side he ame from a line of clergymen. A former Alderman of the City of Montreal, he has been a life-long student of penology. He served overseas in the last world war, and received citations from General Dwight Eisenhower, General Charles de Gaulle. He made tours of Refugee and Concentration Camps of Europe at the close of World War II. He was flown back to the United States by the United Nations and gave lectures in fifty-five centres on conditions existing in Europe at that time. He is a graduate of Queen's University and McGill University.

Everyone is invited and urped to rome and hear this guest speaker whose message will be inspiring and informative to all.

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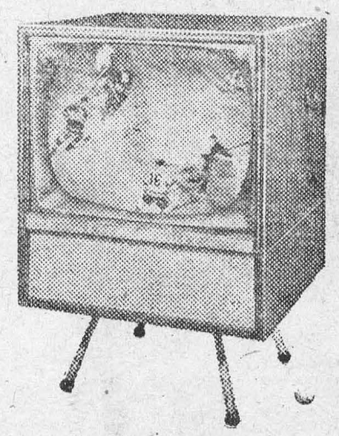

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Richest Woman In Hollywood . . .

Some time ago, Sonja Henie was lounging in the living room of her suite at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas chatting with a reporter. It was 2:00 a.m. and having just finished her second show, the pert, apple-cheeked ice-skater was mildly annoyed.

"The stage here," she remarked, "is too small for my best skating.

"Besides," she added, "all I'm getting is $25,000 a week. By the time I pay everyone off, there's not much left."

This obsession with her career and the monetary fruits thereof is responsible for making Sonja Henie today the richest and most fabulous woman in show business.

At 42, after 18 years of professional figure skating, she is still the biggest name in the world of ice.

Possessor of a personal fortune estimated somewhere between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000, Sonja continues to barnstorm the world 12 months a year setting new attendance records wherever she performs and amazing a new generation of spectators with the incredible perfection of her skating wizardry.

In 1953 she toured the United States and Scandinavia. In Oslo she made 33 appearances in 32 days before 360,000 fans. She grossed $521,000, of which she netted approximately $208,400—not bad for a long month's work.

In 1952, appearing in New York's Madison Square Garden, she grossed $92,000 in a single Saturday.

This year, touring small and medium-sized cities in the Midwest, she has already grossed $300,000.

Ever since she turned professional in 1936, Sonja Henie has been minting these astronomical amounts of money. Moreover, her ice revues and motion pictures have been seen by more than 250,000,000 fans, bringing her the following material riches: a tremendous mansion in Landoya, Norway, which, in the words of her estranged husband Winthrop Gardiner, "makes the Norwegian King's Palace look like a shanty"; another rambling $500,000 mansion in Beverly Hills, California, equipped with swimming pool, tennis court, boxer dog and paintings by Rubens, Reynolds and Gainsborough; an undisclosed number of apartment houses and other real estate holdings in Chicago; a liquor distributorship, Judge & Rolph, in the same city; a $1,500,000 collection of jewels referred to by members of her troupe as "the rock pile"; a novelty company; two Cadillacs; stock in several arenas, and 1,700 acres of property in Oceanside, Calif.

One would think that with all this wealth, Sonja Henie might now be content to call it quits, to rest on her laurels and loving cups, to settle down and live the good and peaceful life. But Sonja insists she is constitutionally incapable of retirement or inactivity.

"I've been skating since I was eight," she points out, "and I still love it. I know it's hard to explain to people but I would rather skate than do anything. I just can't give it up. It's as much a part of me as my right arm."

How does a woman of her age keep up so killing an athletic pace night after night?

How come at 42 she looks 10 years younger, maintains an apparently inexhaustible supply of stamina, weighs 108 pounds, and boasts the provocative figure of a girl of 20? The secrets of Sonja Henie's near-perpetual youth are these: She lives on raw meat and raw eggs. She takes daily vitamin shots. She sleeps 10 hours a night. She avoids hard liquor. She is perennially enthusiastic. She employs a masseuse to massage her body and face. She practices her ice-skating at least two hours per day. Occasionally she resorts to such stimulants as oxygen and champagne. Whenever she strains a muscle she takes immediate injections to deaden the pain and goes right on skating. Hardly ever does she permit herself the luxury of a vacation. She is more interested in work than in men. Consequently, her worries are fewer.

* * *

The secrets of her lasting success, however, may be attributed to another set of virtues: talent, thrift, acumen, showmanship, industry.

Sonja, as every sports fan knows, was born in Oslo, Norway. At eight she was given her first pair of skates. At nine she won the junior competition of the Oslo Skating Club. At 11 she won the Norwegian National Championship and confided to her father that one day she planned to become "the greatest figure-skater in the world."

Admiring his daughter's ambition, Wilhelm Henie decided to further her career. He hired the best skating instructors in Oslo to teach her.

At 14, Sonja Henie won her first world championship. In the ensuing 12 years, she captured nine additional world titles plus the Olympic championships of 1928, 1932 and 1936. No other figure skater has ever equaled this phenomenal record, and it is unlikely that any ever will.

During her formative years Sonja was so busy winning championships that her formal education was taken over by a group of private tutors. When she was 18, she expressed an interest in ballet and her parents quickly sent her to London to study under the famous Madame Karsevina.

It was this interest in dancing that gave Sonja the idea of putting ballet on ice skates, an idea, incidentally, which is now the basis for practically every ice revue in existence.

To Arthur Wirtz, however, a brilliant Chicago real estate operator goes the credit for inducing Sonja to turn professional.

In 1935, Wirtz found himself the owner of three hockey teams and four midwestern arenas. "After the hockey season is over," he asked himself, "how am I going to fill those stadiums in Omaha, Detroit, Chicago and Indianapolis?"

One night, after watching a skating exhibition at Chicago's Hotel Sherman, Wirtz got an idea. He hired a group of professional ice-skaters for $3,500 and staged a two-night figure-skating exhibition. It drew $33,000, and Wirtz knew he had discovered a good thing. All he needed, he decided, was "a big name" to carry the show.

In those days there was only one such name: Sonja Henie.

Following the 1936 Olympic Games, Wirtz cabled Sonja: "Will you turn professional for three thousand dollars a night?"

Sonja cabled right back: "For three thousand dollars a night anyone will turn professional."

A few weeks later Miss Henie was skating in Chicago Stadium, earning $12,000 for four performances. More important, she began an association with Wirtz that lasted until 1952. Together, on a 50-50 basis, they organized the Sonja Henie Ice Revue, bought various properties, took over the Center Theater in New York's Radio City, installed another fabulously profitable ice show there, and ran it for a decade during which time Sonja made only token appearances.

In 16 years under the Arthur Wirtz aegis, the various Henie ice revues achieved international fame and grossed an estimated $50,000,000. Just why Wirtz and Sonja severed their mutually profitable relationship, the little blond ice-skater refuses to divulge. "It was just one of those things" is all she will say.

Although half of the ice revue money went to Wirtz from 1936 to 1952, Sonja retained 100 per cent of ther Hollywood earnings in this same period.

Nothing is more indicative of this show-woman's great shrewness than the way in which she first crashed motion pictures.

In 1936 she and her parents came out to the movie capital, rented the Polar Palace, the only rink in town, hired a good orchestra, a competent lighting staff and the flashiest ice skaters available.

"I was determined," Sonja says, "to make Hollywood ice-conscious and to get the best movie contract I could."

It cost the Henies $7,500 to stage their daughter's California skating debut, but the investment reaped the desired rewards. The revue not only returned a terrific profit, but in Sonja's words, "Hollywood offers fell into our lap like ripe fruit. I took the one I wanted most—with 20th Century-Fox."

Darryl Zanuck, the studio production chief, surprised at Miss Henie's bargaining acumen, agreed to a long-term deal at $100,000 a picture. Sonja also demanded plenty of free time to tour with her ice revue. She got it.

The bigger a man's head gets, the easier it is to fill his shoes.



BIG BRUSH-OFF—Pan Micharlson and Gregg Nash go into action with a Paul Bunyon-size collapsible metal tube of toothpaste and toothbrush to stir up interest in Children's Dental Health Week.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.



BONNIE HADDOCK

Although finnan haddie is now a world-famous food, its origin in Scotland came about quite by accident many years ago. A large quantity of haddock had been stored in a building in Findon, Scotland. Some wood in the building caught fire and when the flames haddied away, the haddock had taken on a rich, golden hue. Those fortunate enough to taste it pronounced it "bonnie." As a result, this smoked haddock became known as Findon Haddock, and was a big boost to the fishing trade.

You don't have to make a trip to the Land O' the Heather to enjoy this delectable and economical fish, for finnan haddie from Canadian haddock is available in most parts of the country all year 'round. The Scots know a good buy, and this boneless, wasteless fish, with its mild, smoky flavor, is one of the best. It requires very little cooking, is ideal for dinner-in-a-hurry. You can bake finnan haddie in milk in a very hot oven (500°F. for 15 mins.) or you may steam it to moist perfection as directed below. Instead of the lemon butter sauce, a perfect foil for finnan haddie, you might wish to serve a cream sauce to which you have added sliced hard cooked eggs and chopped parsley, chili sauce, or zesty dry mustard.

Steamed Finnan Haddie

Place one pound of finnan haddie on a square of aluminum foil or in a colander. Bring up corners of foil and pinch together, leaving no openings, and place foil-wrapped fish or fish in colander, over boiling water. Cover and let fish steam about 15 minutes until tender but still flaky. Sprinkle with pepper and serve with lemon butter sauce. Serves 3 to 4. If whole finnan haddie is used, remove bones and skin after steaming.

To make Lemon Butter Sauce: Melt 3 tablespoons of butter and add the juice of half a lemon.

(Consumer tested recipe courtesy Fisheries Council of Canada. Photo courtesy Fisheries Council of Canada).

Here's a Newspaper Written By Ghosts

The little town of Camerino is known as the smallest university town in Italy. Now it has another distinction. For that is where 'L'Aurora' is published — the only newspaper in the world written by ghosts.

'L'Aurora' is issued by a spiritualist society of seven. Its inspiration was Professor Giuseppe Stoppoloni, the head of the faculty of veterinary anatomy at the university, and an ardent spiritualist for many years. When Stoppoloni founded the Camerino society its meetings were so popular that they were uncomfortably crowded, until he sifted the sensation-seekers from those really interested, and reduced the number to seven.

These seven meet twice a week, on Thursdays and Saturdays, in the house of the local bank manager. A red lamp, the only illumination, glows in the darkness; in a corner stands a tape recorder. Then the séance begins with the medium, Raone Bocci, going into a trance.

The results are claimed to be extraordinary. The spirit of Dante has made regular and remarkable appearances; so, too, have the ghosts of other great literary figures, such as the poets Leopardi and Pascoli, not to mention St. Bernard of Siena. It as this accumulation of literary talent which decided the group upon publishing 'L'Aurora.'

Although its production is naturally in the hands of mortals, it has not a single earthly contributor. One of its most distinguished writers is "Alessandro," who has not, apparently, divulged his surname but is assumed to be the novelist Alessandro Manzoni.

It is from Dante, however, that most is expected. He, or his spirit, has told them that he is working on a long narrative poem called "From Earth To Heaven," a poem to take its place with his "Paradise" and "Inferno." What is more, he is dictating the poem to the tape recorder.

Alas, for the group, they have incurred s e v e r e displeasure from the Church. The local clerical authorities took a poor view of their activities from the first, and warned them to desist. The warning was unheeded, and the result has been that all seven members have been excommunicated. Not even this has deterred them, however. The séances continue, 'L'Aurora' is still regularly published, and in due course they will give to the world Dante's new poem.

Meanwhile, the critics wait.

Smart Birds!

Mr. T. E. Elwell has reason to think seagulls are among the most intelligent of birds. He has proved that two he knows posses reasoning power and acting ability!

For some time Mr. Elwell, of Ramsay, Isle of Man, has been in the habit of feeding seagulls from his window. Recently he noticed a one-legged gull attempting to get its share of the crumbs and fish scraps he left on the window-sill. But its handicap put it at a disadventure, and even when it managed to get to the food the other birds pushed it out of their way.

Then it was noticed that the cripple did not come during the day when other birds were around. It came instead at dusk, and Mr. Elwell watched out for it and gave it a good meal on its own.

On one occasion, however, he realised that the cripple was actually another seagull which was acting a part alighting on one leg and keeping the other tucked beneath it!

Now Mr. Elwell has to look closely to see whether the solitary seagull which arrives for its evening meal is really the one-legged bird or a clever masquerader.

How Can I?

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. How can I remove print from cloth such as flour or sugar bags?

A. Cover with kerosene and allow to stand 24 hours. Cover with cold water, naphtha soap cut up fine, and allow to boil for twenty minutes, then wash. If there is still some color, put in cold water, naphtha soap and a little kerosene, and boil again.

Q. How can I deaden the noise of a typewriter when one wishes to be as quiet as possible?

A. Place the typewriter over thick folds of newspaper and it will deaden much of the noise.

Q. How can I remove rust from iron and steel articles?

A. Soak small objects in kerosene, for several days if it is necessary, and smooth with steel wool or emery paper.

Q. How can I keep washable articles from fading.?

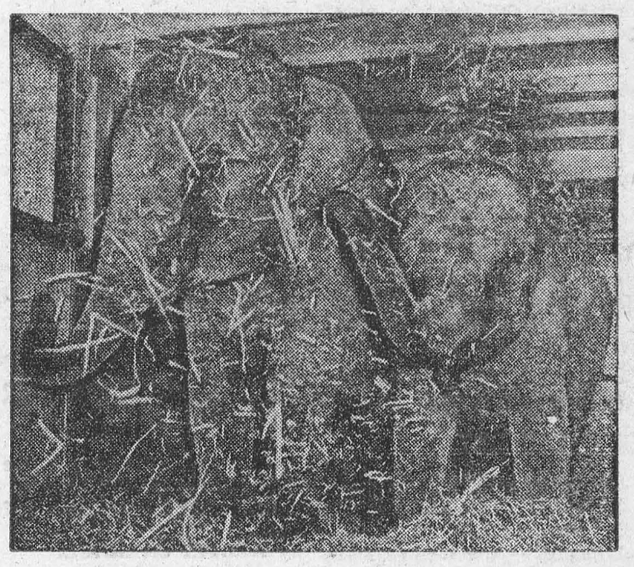
A. It will not fade, when new, if dipped into a solution made of two tablespoons salt, one tablespoon of ammonia, one tablespoon of turpentine, and a gallon of warm water. Dry without rinsing.

Q. Should milk be hot when drinking it for tired nerves?

....A. Yes; heat it to the scalding point, add a little salt and drink it as hot as possible. This is also a sleep producer.

Q. How can I remove white water marks from highly polished wood?

A. Rub with a cloth moistened with kerosene, or equal parts of linseed oil and alcohol. After rubbing vigorously wipe dry, apply furniture oil and polish with a damp chamois.



Just for Fun—

Two exuberant elephants, above, greet the photographer with trunksful of straw upon their arrival from Germany, as they enjoy one last fling before going to work for an American circus. Also for fun is the straw-in-the-wind, below, from the latest Fath spring collection in Paris, France. The price isn't hay, as the saying goes, nor is the hat, for it's actually woven of natural-color raffia.



THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

The care which chicks receive during the brooding period will have a great effect on the financial returns from these birds at a later date. Probably no mistake is more common than the tendency to put too many chicks in the brooder house. The excessive losses, unven growth, and cannibalism that result are often attributed to other causes, yet it must be expected if the house contains too many chicks for its size. Now is the time to check the available space and equipment and to make plans for the brooding season.

* * *

The brooder house should provide at least seventy-two square inches of floor space per chick up to eight weeks of age and the floor space should be doubled if chicks are to be kept in confinement for a longer period. In addition to ample space a wide range of temperatures to suit the needs of the chicks is necessary. Over-heating, chilling and drafts are harmful, with over-heating the major fault. Where chicks are being brooded late in the spring some provision should be made to ventilate the house and hold temperatures down. When chicks crowd to the outer walls and are seen to pant then the temperature is too high.

* * *

The choice of a brooder stove is important, especially in construction, as there is always risk of fire. The stove should be set up and in operation at least three days before the chicks arrive. A good rule to follow is to have a temperature of 95 degrees under the brooder for the first week and to reduce the temperature 5 degrees each week. It is advisable not to raise more than three hundred chicks under one brooder. For the farmer who raises four hundred to six hundred chicks two brooders would be more satisfactory.

* * *

Ample feeding space is also a necessity for fast, even growth. Two four-foot feeders per one hundred chicks would provide approximately two inches of feeding space per chick which is satisfactory until the chicks are six weeks of age. If chicks are to be confined for a longer period, then the space per chick should be increased to three inches. Some poultrymen follow the practice of covering the litter with newpapers for two or three days while the chicks are learning to eat.

* * *

An adequate supply of fresh water should be provided at all times. Two waterers of two-quart capacity are more satisfactory than one of a gallon during the brooding period. If later a change is made to a larger waterer the small ones should also be used for a short period until the birds get acquainted with the new supply.

* * *

Germination tests at home are the practical and common sense answer to farmers who question whether their seed is going to germinate properly after they sow it. This is particularly the case with seed retained from last year's harvest, the germination of which may be low. For the common crop, home germination tests can be made successfully on a sample which will most nearly represent the entire lot.

* * *

The usual practice is to use 100-seed counts, in duplicate, or more. The average of the separate tests is then used in determining the percentage of germination. * * *

Clean blotting paper, absorbent cotton, paper towels, or cloth may be used to hold the seeds. Place 100 seeds on the material selected and cover with the same kind of material. Place on a large dinner plate and cover with another one. Sand may also be used for testing seeds of cereals, corn, peas and beans.

* * *

Seeds should not be allowed to rest in water. The material should be soaked in water and the free water allowed to drain off before the seds are planted.

* * *

Uniform temperature ranging from 65 to 85 degrees F. is suitable.

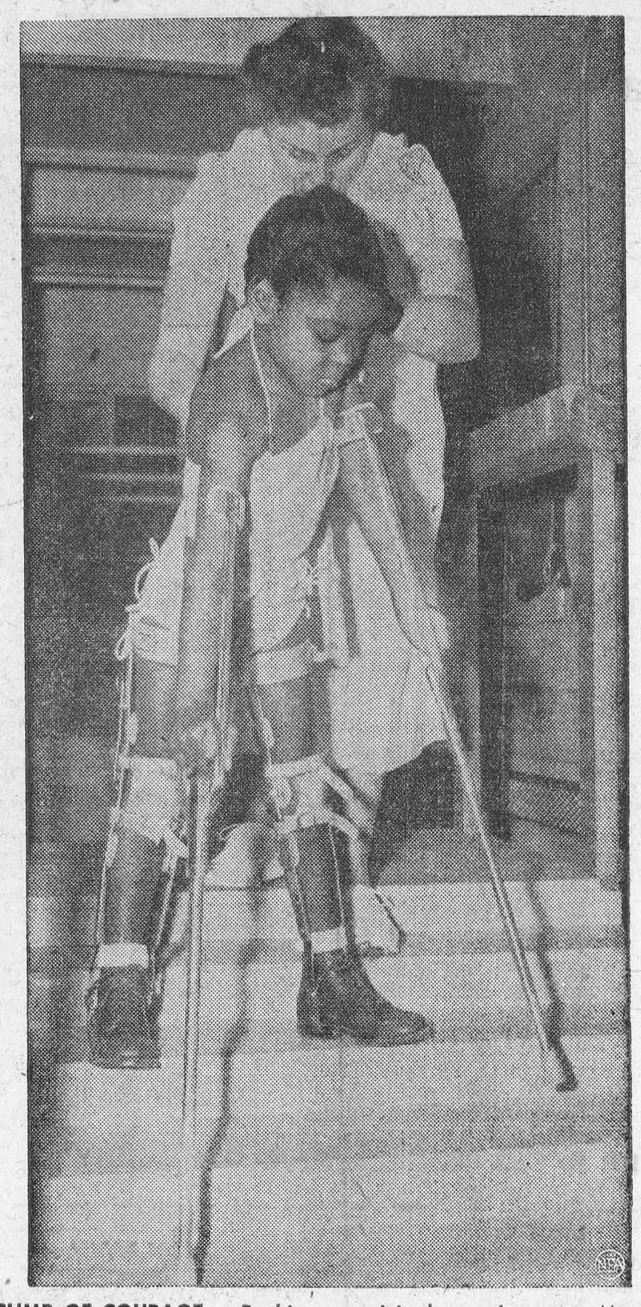
Sprouts should not be removed and counted before they are large enough to determine if they are healthy and appear capable of developing into useful plants. Clovers and other legumes in particular should be examined carefully for broken and abnormal sprouts that start growth but are incapable of continuing to grow into plants.



GREEN—This pretty young lady sitting atop all that rabbit food is Katherine McDonald. She's holding a giant head of lettuce at the El Centro vegetable festival.



MATCHLESS BEAUTY—Fiery Italian actress Silvana Pampaini is the center of burning attention at the second annual Cinama Gala in Rome, Italy. Apparently, there's nothing but good luck in reversal of the ill-omened adage, "three on a match."



CLIMB OF COURAGE — Backing agonizingly up the steps, Mary Susan Evans, of East Spencer, N.C., was doing one of the hardest things she will ever have to do in her life. Recovering from polio, she was learning to walk again with braces. Mary Susan is a symbol of an unusual demonstration of courage in adversity. She represents the institution in which she is being treated. The Central Carolina Convalescent Hospital was built in a record 94 days with money subscribed in 42 days during the polio epidemic in 1948. Valued at six million dollars, it has handled 1267 patients. It is one of the few in the country to take care of the whole scope of polio from early phases through rehabilitation.

Farm Labourer Buried In Abbey

Among the many tombstones in Westminster Abbey, where normally only the great are buried, is one to the memory of a humble farm labourer from Shropshire whose only claim to fame lies in the fact that he lived to the ripe old age of 152: Thomas Parr.

Though few today have ever heard of him, "Old Parr", as he was called, became for a span of two months the talk of London, and the guest of kings and princes; it was on the express orders of Charles I that he was given an Abbey burial.

Born in 1483 in the Shropshire village of Alberbury, he lived in no fewer than ten reigns, from that of Edward IV to that of Charles I; and throughout his life subsisted almost entirely on old cheese, milk, coarse bread, small beer and whey.

For eighty years Old Parr remainec a confirmed bachelor, fending for himself in his small cottage near the River Severn. He had no eyes for women—until one day in 1563 he met a young woman little more than a quarter his age, and he found his second youth.

Th aged and wrinkled farmhand forgot his abhorrence of women and became an ardent suitor. He fell madly in love, married after a short courting, and in less than four years was the father of two children.

Alas, the romance proved sweet but short. Soon after the birth of his second child, Old Parr lost his wife, and found himself a widower with the responsibility of bringing up a family single-handed.

He now had "an eye for the girls," however, and at the age of 105 he disgraced himself by becoming the father of an illegitimate child by a local lass, Katherine Milton. This so filled him with shame that immediately after the baby's birth he did penance by spending the night in Alberbury Church clothed only in a white sheet. He then married Katherine and settled down to a steadier life.

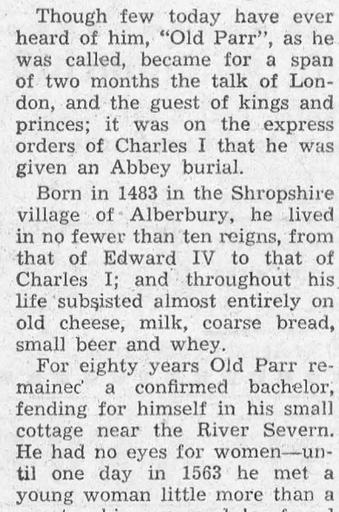
Thirty years after his second marriage he was still threshing corn in the Shropshire barns with the energy of a man of sixty. Indeed, though his eyesight had begun to fail by then, he was still working at 150, and appeared to be as robust as ever. In 1635, two years later, the Earl of Arundel got to hear of his remarkable longevity, and determined to take Thomas to London to see the king. And that proved his undoing.

Charles I was so delighted that he treated Thomas Parr as an honoured guest, inviting him to dine at the royal table and overpriming him with rich food and goodly wine. He provided him with a home in the Strand, and commissioned both Rubens and Van Dyck to paint his portrait.

The excitement was too much, and his digestion, so long accustomed to simple country fair, revolted. Within two months of his arrival in London Thomas Parr was dead. He had died, said a doctor who examined him, from over-indulgence in food and drink. His heart and lungs were sounder than those of most men less than half his age; and had he been allowed to continue with his quiet country life he might well have lived for many years more.

The king was so distressed by the news of his death that he ordered that he be buried in Westminster Abbey and that a memorial stone be erected recording his longevity.

Besides his stone in the Abbey, we can still see the humble Shropshire cottage where Parr spent a large part of his life.



"Of course the way to be a successful painter is to become a Prime Minister first."

How Irving Berlin Wrote Best-Seller

Irving Berlin grinned apologetically.

"Sorry," he said, "there's not really a romantic story story behind 'White Christmas.' It would probably be a good publicity story to say that I wrote it on an Alpine peak or something like that — but, believe me, it would be too darned cold and uncomfortable on an Alpine peak to think about writing a song there!

"To tell you the truth, I can't even remember where I wrote it. It was probably on a very hot day! I had got an idea for a stage show based on the different holiday seasons. Christmas was one of the holidays, and I got a phrase into my head for it. The lyric had to lead up to 'And may all your Christmases be white.' It wasn't easy, either!

"The stage show didn't come off, after all, so I put up the idea to Paramount as the basis for a film, and it resulted in "Holiday Inn.' Bing Crosby sang 'White Christmas' in it. I didn't dream that it would become such a hit. It's easily the most successful number I have written from a commercial point of view."

Its success has been phenomenal. It was introduced, briefly, in another picture, "Blue Skies." Now it comes to the screen for the third time in the film which carries the tune as its title, "White Christmas," once again with Bing Crosby singing it.

Over eight million of the original Bing Crosby records have been sold so far. Add this figure to the sales of records made by other artists and you get a total of over eighteen million.

"One always hopes for a hit, of course," Berlin remarked, "but I defy anyone to say in advance whether a number will catch on or not. I was lucky with 'White Christmas' in that it came out during the war and it appealed to Servicemen serving overseas. It had a nostalgic appeal for them.

"One of the most touching moments in my life was when I went to New Guinea during the war. I was taken along to see a troop show on Christmas Eve, and not many people knew I was there. Nothing could have been less Christmasy. It was very hot, and there were palm trees all around. There was certainly no snow! Then, at three minutes to twelve, the whole audience stood up and sang 'White Christmas.' I'm not ashamed to say that I found tears coming into my eyes."

Sleeplessness has resulted in his new number, "Count Your Blessings."

Berlin just couldn't sleep. He tried pills. He saw the doctor and was prescribed various remedies. None worked. He tried the old dodges of counting sheep, the flowers on the bedroom wallpaper, the leaves on the tree outside his window.

One night his wife remarked: "What's the use of counting sheep? Why don't you count your blessings instead?"

Berlin swears that her advice worked. Counting his blessings put him into a happy frame of mind, and he fell to sleep. More than that, Mrs. Berlin had provided him with an idea for a song, and now "Count Your Blessings" looks like joining the other hits to his credit.

At one time he used to compose his songs at the piano. Today he puts them straight down on paper doing lyrics and melody at the same time.

"I work any time, anywhere — at home, in hotels, in trains. And on the back of an old envelope if it happens to be the only piece of paper handy. You've just got to keep on writing!"

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

The Church Proclaims the Gospel
1 Corinthians 1:18-25; 2:1-5; Colossians 1:24-29.

Memory Selection: I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek. Romans 1:16.

Gospel means Good News. The good news is that "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." But man will not call until he accepts the truth concerning Jesus Christ. He cannot accept it or believe until he hears it. He can only hear when someone goes to him proclaiming the message. Hence we who have the news have the responsibility of telling others.

The gospel is really very simple. "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation." We must believe; we must confess. He who believes is glad to confess for "Whosoever believeth on him shall not be ashamed."

* * *

Paul had one-track mind when it came to preaching. He said, "I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ and him crucified." This was the sum and substance of his preaching. He said, "My speech and my preaching was not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power; that your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God." We need more preaching of this type today. Only such preaching will awaken men to their lostness and urge them to repent of their sins and believe on Jesus Christ as their Saviour.

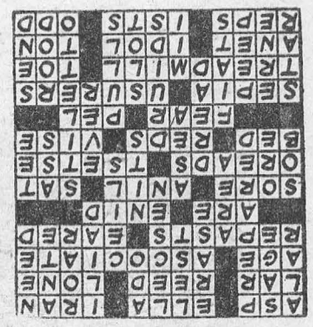
This is no time for insipid essays from the pulpit. The Good News must be proclaimed in the power of the Spirit that men may hear and find eternal life.

REAL SCREWBALL

It all happened in three minutes flat. The man walked into the bar, ordered a shot of whiskey, gulped it down, deposited 50 cents on the bar and walked out. Quickly, the bartender scooped up the coin, put it in his pocket and turned to the next customer — only to catch the cold eye of the proprietor staring at him. The bartender hesitated a moment, then shook his head sadly.

"What a screwball!" he confided. "Leaves a 50 cent tip — and then walks out without paying."

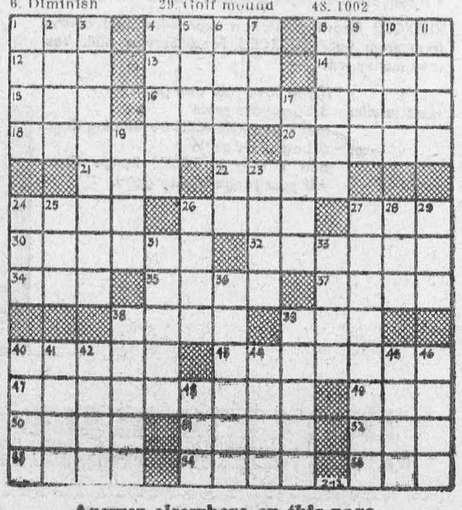
Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Serpent
4. Girl's name
8. Persia
12. Roman household god
13. Coarse grass stem
14. Solitary
15. Epoch
16. Acquaintance
18. Meals
20. Auriculate
21. Exist
22. Wife of Geraint
24. Sensitive
26. Indigo plant
27. Took a chair
30. Mountain nymphs
33. African fly
34. River bottom
35. Anarchists
37. Gripping instrument
38. Be afraid
39. Fencing dummy
40. Rich brown color
43. Money lenders
47. Mill worked by horses
49. Diet
50. Diliseed
51. False god
52. 2000 pounds
53. Corded fabrics
54. Those who do (suffix)
55. Strange

DOWN
1. Winglike
2. Wise
3. Ready
4. Obliterate
5. For fear that
6. Diminish
7. Bustle
8. Greek poem
9. Bellow
10. Poker stake
11. Require
17. Plasters
19. Open court
23. Insect eggs
24. Weep
25. Native metal
26. On the ocean
27. Pointed knife
28. Donkey
29. Golf mound
31. Peal
33. At any time
36. Ancient Celtic priests
38. Court orders
39. Draws
40. Headliner
41. Sea eagle
42. Look slyly
44. Narrow opening
45. Cross
46. Transmit
48. 1002



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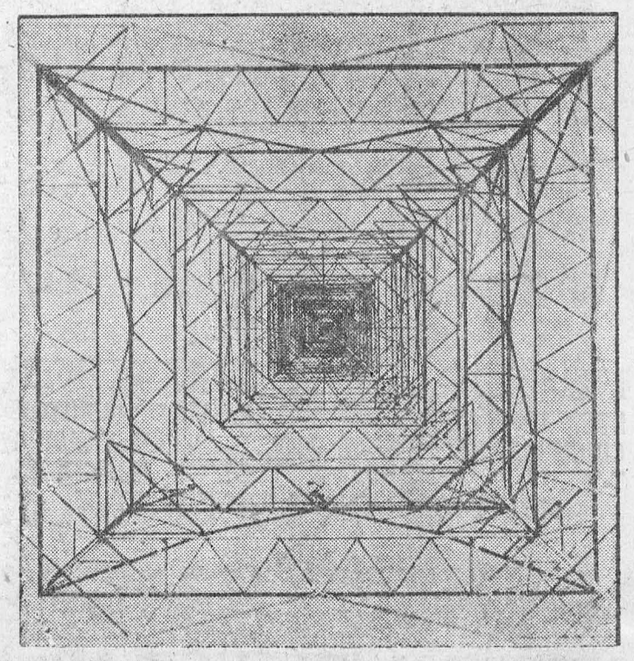

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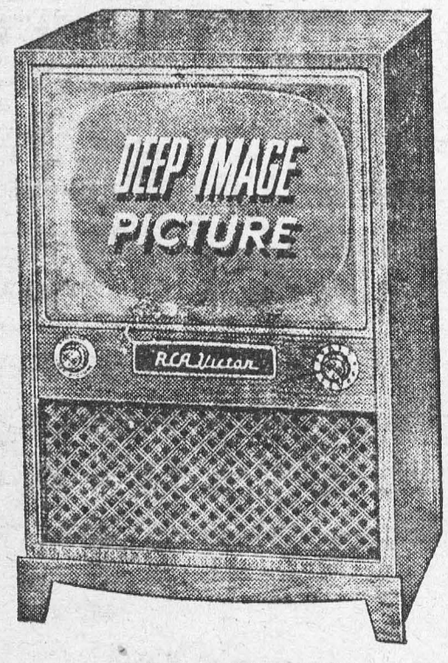

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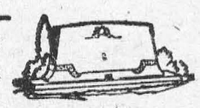

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marlatt, Mr. and Mrs. James Marlatt, and Lynn Steven of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnston.

Misses Helen and Jean Hollister of Cornwall were recent visitors of Mrs Mae Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae McIntosh and family of Cornwall were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh.

Mrs. C. R. Wert of Crysler, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. J. Casselman and family.

Mr. Rex K. Casselman, of Pembroke, was a week end guest with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Casselman of Rowena, spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Forward.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beckstead and family of Brantford, were week end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead and Doreen.

Miss Anne and Master Billie Trickey spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner of Morewood.

Mrs. Effie Barkley is spending a few days in Winchester Springs and Toyes Hill.

David and Mary Ellen Hunsburger of Chesterville are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkshaw, of Cornwall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitteker and family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moorehead of Dixon's Corners.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crites and hildren of Brokville spent a day recently with Mrs. Edith Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger of Archer spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley.

William Young of Montreal was a guest of his uncle, Mr. James Young one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton O'Shaughnessy of Hoasic were recent guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Weagant.

We had no January Thaw this year but we have several February ones. We always have a January Thaw,—even if it doesn't come till February and that happened this year.

CEDAR GROVE

Guests on Sunday of Mrs. Annie Beaupre were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crites, 3rd Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crites, Second Concession, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dillabough.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rutley, Pleasant Valley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Dennison of Archer.

Douglas Plumadore was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pliny McKie and Donald Plumadore, Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards, Cornwall, called on Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison visited Mr. and Mrs. Pliny McKie Iroquois Friday evening.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crowder and family spent Sunday evening with friends in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles, Mr. and Mrs. G. Styles and daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carkner Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schwerdfeger and Roscoe Schwerdfeger were recent callers at Mr. Ralph Schwerdfeger's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwerdfeger and Mr. Carl Schwerdfeyer spent last meek end with Mr. and Mrs. Edwards at Pyrites, N. Y.

Glad to report Mrs. George Prunner much improved since her recent illness.

Mr Albert Bowman, Chesterville, spent one day last week at Mr. Ben Bowman's.

Mrs. E. Forrester, spent the week end at her home in Mille Roches.

(Last Week's News)

Mr. J. Atcheson of Greely spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schwerdfeger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Prunner visited relatives in Ogdensburg last week.

Mr. Fred Smith spent the week end at Mr. Henry Schwerdfeger's.

Miss Elsie Bowman of Ottawa spent the week end at her parental home here.

A number from here attended the funeral service at St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside on Thursday of the late C. S. Brydges. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwerdfeger of Iroquois were recent guests at the latter's parental home.

rs. Roy Styles returned home on Wednesday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Styles and family at Brockville.

Mr. Ray S. Schwerdfeger of Renfrew spent last week end at his home here.

A number from here attended the miscellaneous shower at Colquhoun Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Lois Ann Carkner's approaching marriage.

Mrs. A. Bowman was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire last week.



IF YOU DON'T KNOW

may you never learn

Only those stricken by war, disaster, or other tragedies know at first hand how vitally essential Red Cross services are to our nation. Those of us who, mercifully, have not learned from grim experience may well

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GALLINGERTOWN

Guests on Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan were Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger.

James Henry spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. James Thompson, Mr. Thompson and family at Bainsville.

Recent guests with Mrs. Hester Gallinger were Miss Margaret Tuttle and Carl Gallinger of Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alguire of Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger, Gary and Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger were guests on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley at Aultsville.

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MON., TUES., WED., FEBRUARY 28th—MAR. 1—2—
THE CARNIVAL STORY:—The dramatic sensation of the year. A rugged romance that pulls no punches, an adventure slice of exciting life in the raw. Starring Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran and Lyle Bettger.

THURS., FRI., SAT., MARCH 3—4—5—
THE LONE GUN:—One Marshal with his lone gun pitted against three blood-thirsty desperadoes. He hated mob violence but believed in law and order. Starring Dorothy Malone, George Montgomery, Frank Faylen, Neville Brand, Douglas Kennedy and Robert Wilke. Also BUGS BUNNY ALL-STAR CARTOON REVUE, featuring many of Warner's famous cartoon Stars.

COMING SOON:— JULIUS CAESAR and THE QUIET MAN.



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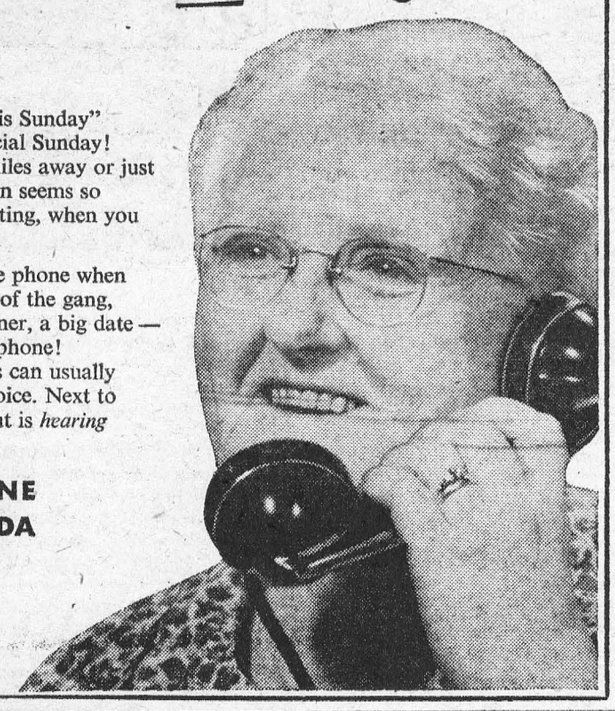

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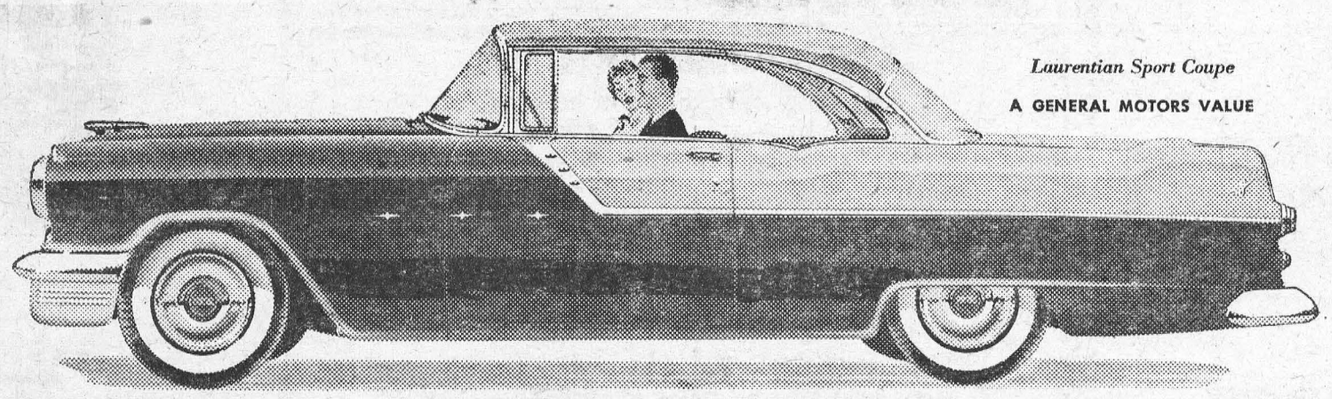

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A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

YOU ASKED FOR *ALL-NEW BEAUTY* ...and here it is!



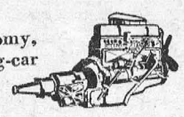
The '55 Pontiacs boast the longest, lowest, built-for-beauty lines ever . . . enriched by a massive gleam of bright metal, front and rear . . . and completed by a striking combination of brilliant colors.

YOU ASKED FOR *LUXURIOUS NEW COMFORT* ...and here it is!

Pontiac's complete chassis change includes a brand new frame, new front and rear suspension and tubeless tires . . . making Pontiac's amazingly smooth ride the ultimate in comfort!

YOU ASKED FOR *SURGING NEW POWER* ...and here it is!

All-New 145 h.p. valve-in-head BIG "6"



Tops in economy, backed by big-car power and performance. The finest performing valve-in-head "6" engine in the automotive industry!



All-New 162 h.p. valve-in-head V8 *Strato-Flash*

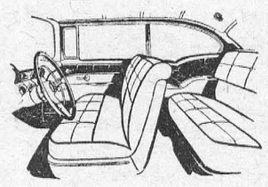
Eager power, flashing performance and a money-saving mind about gas . . . all yours with this great new valve-in-head Strato-Flash.

All-New 180 h.p. valve-in-head V8 *Strato-Streak*

A super powered, brilliantly performing engine, that backs up your slightest toe-touch with *action!* The newest, greatest valve-in-head V8 in Canada!

YOU ASKED FOR A *STUNNINGLY STYLED INTERIOR* ...and here it is!

Feast your eyes on the fabulous Pontiac interiors! You'll see a completely new instrument panel with recessed controls . . . you'll find more room, deep-seated comfort and true-angle seat backs for relaxed riding . . . you'll enjoy the feeling of real motoring luxury!



YOU ASKED FOR A *WRAP-AROUND WINDSHIELD* ...and here it is!



Pontiac's wide open and wonderful wrap-around windshields give you *all-fender visibility!* Thanks to the 18% increase in see-through visibility, you *really* see all 'round, both front and back, for more pleasure and safety.



SEE THE '55 PONTIAC AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER'S NOW!

All that you've ever wanted in a car is yours with '55 Pontiac that's NEW...all NEW right from the ground up!

P-1255D

McDONELL MOTOR SALES

Both are Superb!

"SALADA"
TEA & COFFEE

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I can't sleep or eat for worrying! For over two years I've gone with a young man I love madly. . . . Two months ago he told me his parents do not like me, and that he cannot afford to oppose them because he works for his father. He claims he loves me more than ever, but says he's so mixed up he doesn't know where to turn.

"Why his family disapprove, I don't know. I've never been in his home, though I have met most of them. In spite of all the mean things I hear they've said about me, I have no ill feelings and I think I could get along with them. I come from a good family, and we have a fine life together. I've an excellent position, belong to the nicest organizations in town, and have loads of friends. Those who know about his family's objection are as amazed as I am.

"The young man is 30, I'm 25. Surely he should have a mind of his own? . . . Now I see him only at lunch. He is dating a girl his parents like and have entertained. I see other boys, but that isn't fair when I'm always thinking of him. One old friend now wants to marry me; his family are grand, but I am only fond of him. He would make a good husband, though.

"Please help me! Shall I stop seeing the man I love? Marry the other boy? Or leave town for a while?

JUDY."

* To help the man you love make up his mind, stop seeing him at all. Perhaps his father is using their business association to influence him, and the prospect of seeking a livelihood elsewhere does not appeal to him. Some young men are like that. Why his family object to you, no one can say —unless they have already chosen this other girl for him. Some parents are like that, too.

* If his family wins out, leaving town for a while (as you consider) will help you to recover from that blow. You will be away from both these men who care for you, and that has its advantages for it will give you a clearer perspective. Meantime, don't leave the other young man in any doubt, let him know you are not in love, though you like him. If you decide to remain at home, his attentions will be comforting, and you will need all the comfort you can get.

* Love will surely come to you again

READER REBUKES

"Dear Anne Hirst: You must have an overworked imagination. Have all these things you write about really happened to you — or how do you know about them?

"About that wife's letter concerning her domineering husband. Why don't you get HIS side of it? He may have a good reason for the way he does; I know some wives imagine a lot when they want their own way. But thanks for that article, anyhow.

"You talk like a woman that stops working at 10 or 11 p.m. and spends the next few hours at a floor show. . . . I'm a regular reader, and feel I have the right to tell you this.

READER."

* Every letter that is printed in this column comes through the mail from readers who ask for my opinion. In many cases I could be twice as helpful if both people concerned wrote me their separate viewpoints; now and then they do; but not as often as I should like. I have no doubt that some complaints are exaggerated, but I have to accept the situation itself as they depict it, and with honest intent, at least.

* * *

If the man you love allows his parents to choose another wife for him, what can you do except retire from the scene? — And who wants to marry a weakling, anyhow? Anne Hirst's understanding and wise counsel can guide you toward a happier ending. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



by Anne Adams

Top of this or any season — two stunning blouses to wear with everything — suits, skirts, slacks, shorts! One is a wide-yoked classic style; the other a dressy version tied with a perky bow. Both jiffy thrifty, easy to sew.

Pattern 4793: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 upper version 2⅜ yards 39-inch fabric; other, 1⅜ yards.

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.

Peanut Butter Pinwheel Loaf

Mix and sift into a bowl, 3 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2¾ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 5½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ¾ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 7 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine ⅞ c. milk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork. Knead for 10 seconds on lightly-floured board and roll out to ½" thick rectangle, 8½" along one side. Cream together 1 tbs. butter or margarine, ¼ c. peanut butter and ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; sprinkle on rolled-out dough. Beginning at an 8½" edge, roll dough up like a jelly roll and place in a greased loaf pan (4½" x 8½"). Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 45 minutes. Serve hot, cut in thick slices, or cold, cut in thin slices, lightly spread with butter or margarine.



Always Dependable



GREETINGS—Lois Heyl shows off a dress of embroidered tulle trimmed with more than 100 greeting cards.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

In this district we are still lucky insofar as weather is concerned. Very little ice, no snow to speak of, bare roads and good driving conditions. Not quite so good on the back roads — but passable. We were particularly thankful for good weather last week as we had trouble at the barn—one cow with milk fever, another with digestive trouble, and the rest not too lively. Partner says he is to blame for feeding them too well. I suppose cows are much the same as humans—more of them suffer from over-eating than from underfeeding. Anyway, our cows last week provided us with plenty of extra work and worry. Everything is back to normal now, thank goodness, and without any loss of life. It is wonderful the results modern veterinary medicine can achieve. If our sick cow had had milk fever ten years ago the chances are we would have lost her.

This week there will be more excitement, but of a different kind. On Friday we expect to be "converted" — by a change-over from 25 to 60 cycle. We are wondering if we shall notice any difference in our lamps and motors. That I shall be able to tell you next week.

And in connection with hydro . . . like everyone else we were deeply shocked to learn of the death, through a plane crash, of that energetic personality, Chairman Robert Saunders. He had a tremendous responsibility and no one could have worked harder than he to promote the St. Lawrence Seaway project. It just seems too bad that he will not be here to see the completion of that gigantic undertaking. A comparatively young man, Mr. Saunders, except for his untimely death, would undoubtedly have given many years of valuable service to Ontario. His passing will be a shock to farm folk in every part of rural Ontario, as he did much to provide the means of hydro service to those in isolated districts.

Another public service, the progress of which we are watching with interest, is the installation of new poles and wiring by the Bell Telephone Company, in preparation for a change-over to the dial system in July of this year. We are really going modern aroud here! However, the party line will still be with us but with less on each line. Six instead of the present fifteen—at least, so we have been informed. In the meantime we are subject to the inconveniences that precede any change in public service. There are short power interruptions it infrequent intervals and occasionally the telephone line is completely dead. And no doubt conditions will get worse before they are better, so I guess we shall have to take it in our stride.

That we can do. What is a good deal harder to take is the announcement made last week by our Federal Minister of Agriculture, the Honourable Mr. James Gardiner, who said that except for the wheat crop failure in the west, 1954 would have been a good year for Canadian farmers! What a good idea it would be to have Mr. Gardiner change places with an average hundred-acre farmer for a couple of years, with little in the bank and probably a mortgage on the farm. It would be nice to have Mr. Gardiner feed and care for a few hundred laying hens; look after collecting the eggs, clean, pack and ship them, and then get 30¢ a dozen for Grade A Large! If he compared the cash returns with the cost of feeding the birds, Mr. Gardiner might get quite a surprise. In fact, as an economy measure, Mr. Gardiner might do as we have been doing — live on a steady meat diet of boiling fowl. Actually, we have eaten so many hens the last few weeks we are wondering if there is any danger of us starting to cackle!

We would also like to have Mr. Gardiner shipping milk. He might then wonder, as we do, why farmers should be required to ship a given quantity of "surplus" milk at $2.40 a hundred pounds, which must be supplied to the dairy in order to keep up the quota that sells at approximately $4.40 a hundred.

Yes, after a couple of years as an average farmer, Mr. Gardiner might find the farmer's income is influenced by other factors besides the prairie wheat crop. It might be brought home to him, the hard way, that everything he had to buy had a way of increasing in price while everything he had to sell was on the decline.

Mr. Gardiner, we are fully aware, is a farmer, but if he were a farmer, minus his position as a cabinet minister, we rather fancy he would have to do a lot of juggling to make the scales balance at all.

THE LEGAL MIND

Counsel was cross-examining a witness. He asked: "And on 11th November you say you called upon Mrs. Murphy. Now, what did she say——"

"I object to that question," interrupted opposing counsel.

After a fierce argument between counsel, the judge allowed the question.

"And, as I was saying," continued counsel, "you called upon Mrs. Murphy. Now, what did she say?"

"Nothing—she was out."

Modern Etiquette

Q. When is it proper to begin calling new acquaintances by their first names?

A. People today call each other by their given names much earlier than formerly. One must, however, sense the proper moment to drop formalities. If everyone else in the circle in which you move uses first names, you are at liberty to follow the trend.

Q. Is it considered proper for a bride to telephone her thanks for wedding gifts received?

A. Never, under any circumstances, should she thank friends for wedding gifts by telephone or in person. A personal note must be sent promptly upon receipt of each gift.

Q. Is it proper ever to blow on hot foods or liquids to hasten their cooling?

A. It is better not.

Q. Is it proper for a man, who meets a woman on the street and who removes his hat in greeting her, to keep his hat in his hand during any conversation he might have with the woman?

A. This is not necessary. He may replaces his hat on his head soon after greeting her.

Q. I see bread and butter plates on some tables, and on others none. Is it proper to use them?

A. They are not used at formal dinners, although they appear quite regularly on the family dinner table, and often on the informal company dinner table, too.

Q. Is it the duty of the bride-elect to buy the dresses and accessories for her attendants?

A. No; it is her privilege to choose the designs and material, but the attendants must pay for their own outfits.

Q. Isn't it all right for a man to take the arm of a woman companion when walking along the street?

A. No. He may, however, assist an elderly woman by taking her arm, and he may guide any woman companion when crossing streets or assist her in ascending or descending stairways.

Q. Is it correct to have one's telephone number engraved on personal stationery?

A. No; the telephone number is never used on personal stationery.

Q. I have noticed some people taking a heaping spoonful of ice cream, and then making several mouthfuls of it. Is this proper?

A. No. Only enough for one mouthful should be taken at a time.



"Go in and tell him you want another raise; I'm running out of patience."

Luscious HONEY BUN RING

Quick to make with the new Active Dry Yeast

● Hot goodies come puffin' from your oven in quick time with new Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast! No more spoiled cakes of yeast! No more last-minute trips — this new form of Fleischmann's Yeast keeps in your cupboard! Order a month's supply.



HONEY-BUN RING

● Scald ¾ c. milk, ⅓ c. granulated sugar, 1½ tsps. salt and ¼ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.

Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out into an oblong about 9" wide and 24" long; loosen dough. Combine ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar and ½ c. liquid honey; spread over dough and sprinkle with ¾ c. broken walnuts. Beginning at a long side, loosely roll up like a jelly roll. Lift carefully into a greased 8½" tube pan and join ends of dough to form a ring. Brush top with melted butter. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 minutes. Brush top with honey and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.



THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

(This is the second of two articles on Canada's popular sport of curling. In the first article, which appeared last week, Elmer Ferguson told about the early days of curling in Canada.)

Part II: CURLING COMES OF AGE

• What the Grey Cup is to football, the Stanley Cup to hockey and the World's Series to baseball, is the Canadian Briar Tankard to curling.

There are, as we remarked last week, some 200,000 curlers in Canada; men, women and juniors. Of the senior male group, at least 20,000 entered the lists last fall in the fond hope of reaching a chance at play for the world's most sought-after curling trophy.

But, as in other sports, only the cream of the crop survives when, in the battle that starts at Regina in early March, forty-four good curlers and true, representing Canada from Newfoundland to British Columbia, fight it out for the Canadian title in this sporting round robin. Last year, Edmonton had the Brier, the Grey Cup and the oil millions—a rich collection

There's high drama in the Brier. Founded in 1927, it was suspended for three years during World War II, resumed in 1946 at Saskatoon. On the final day of the meet, a three-way deadlock for first place developed, necessitating a sudden-death playoff between rinks representing Alberta, Northern Ontario and Manitoba.

Almost 5,000 curling fans, with nothing but their own red-hot enthusiasm to keep them warm, hung on grimly until two o'clock on a bitterly-cold morning to see the first post-war champion in Canada crowned. It was the rink skipped by Billy Rose from the tiny village of Sedgewick, Alberta.

There are 35,000 school students playing the game in Canada, grounding themselves in the inherently sporting character of the roarin' game. And the national school championship brings out some fine curling, as youngsters from every province in the Dominion compete. Women curlers have their tournaments in every province.

In Quebec proince, there is, among other winter meetings, the Lieutenant-Governor's Trophy and the Seagram Bowl. Awarded annually to the province's international bonspiel, the Seagram Bowl game is rated one of the classics of the curling world, attended by representative rinks from coast to coast. But perhaps it is the club matches, the hundreds of lesser 'spiels, that make curling great in a social and sporting sense.

For it's a great game, a game devoid of inquests, where the skip's decision, right or wrong, is never questioned; the game of true sportsmanship. And the truly amateur game in the finest sense of the word.

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

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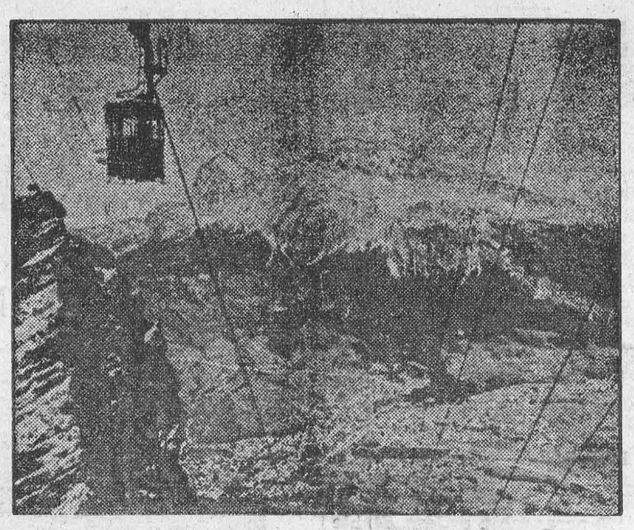

Here's a '56 Olympic Preview—

Scenic Cortina D'Ampezzo, agove, background, in the Dolomite Mountains of northern Italy, will be the site of the 1956 Winter Olympics. Below, workmen at Melbourne, Australia, tear down old grandstand at cricket grounds preparatory to enlaging seating capacity to 43,000 for the 1956 Summer Olympics. Total spectator capacity of the grounds will be 104,000.



CNR Announces New, Fast Service

The Canadian National Railways has just confirmed that it will fully dieselize its transcontinental passenger train services concurrent with the next timetable change on April 24.

At that time a new fast transcontinental passenger train will considerably reduce the running time of the Montreal and Toronto section of the C.N.R. run to Vancouver.

This decision was reached following careful study which included a number of experimental runs with road diesels on transcontinental trains. The tests conducted over the last twelve months show that a substantial reduction in the Montreal and Toronto schedules to the Pacific Coast can be made by switching over entirely to diesels from steam locomotives.

Meanwhile the railway is studying how it can best use this time saving, having regard to the convenience of travellers and communities along its 2930-mile transcontinental route.

C.N.R. officials emphasized that the amount of time to be cut off the schedules would be determined largely by the question of arranging convenient arrival and departure times at principal cities, and connections with the other main routes served by transcontinental trains.

Hauled by powerful new road diesels, the fast train will be made up entirely of new equipment. The consist will embrace a wide variety of passenger accommodation, both first-class and tourist, including dinettes, grill service and standard diners.

Average French

For years Paris dress designers have been telling the women of the world what they must wear. Yet it would seem that Messrs. Dior, Balman and the rest have been putting on a bit of a bluff in assuming a knowledge of the feminine figures of other countries. Up to now they cannot even have known the average measurements of the girls of their own country, for official statistics on this interesting subject have not been published since 1911.

Now, however, a new scientific study of the face and figure of "Miss France" has been published under the title "Research on the Anthropology of Frenchwomen." It is a summary of a thesis recently presented to the French Academy of Sciences, and consists of 350 measurement-laden pages.

"Miss France" is apparently five feet three inches tall, and weighs 123 pounds. Her bust is at least "medium to ample"; at most it is "magnificent." Her waist is narrow, her hips fairly broad. Her fingers are "long, slim, and aristocratic."

Her finger-nails, in their natural state, range in colour from lilac-pink to deep rose. And it would seem that Frenchwomen are born mostly with the one colour of hair — brunette, only 15 per cent being natural blondes.



"THIS ONE WILL REALLY SLAY YOU"—Dr. William A. Irwin exhibits a prized item of his extensive gun collection: a violin that's nothing to fiddle with. A .44-caliber pistol barrel is fitted into the scroll; trigger protrudes from underside of neck, and cocking hammer is fashioned to resemble part of the scrollwork. The instrument, at least 75 years old, is believed to have been fashioned in Pike County, Ky., heart of the legendary feudin' country.

Ear-Rings Getting More Popular

Fashion scouts on the lookout for new trends predict that ear-rings will be more popular than ever this year.

News comes from Cape Town that office workers there are wearing coloured buttons as ear-rings. Most popular are buttons with pictures of racehorses, dogs, yachts and leaping fish set in glass.

Jewellers report that never before have so many women and girls owned and worn so many pairs of ear-rings. The "potent spell" of television is another cause of the ever-growing popularity of ear-rings, for many T.V stars wear them.

Mothers are even letting their little girls wear ear-rings at the early age of six or seven. Some are influenced by an old belief that ear-piercing improves the sight.

A wealthy Spanish duchess whose jewels are famous has been seen wearing ear-rings of cherry-stones. Another woman wears ear-rings fashioned into tiny lanterns of platinum, the "light" being a solitaire diamond.

Some of the largest and heaviest ear-rings known are those worn by young women of the Loi aborigines in the interior of Hainan, an island in the China Sea. Made of brass, each ring is a foot in diameter. A "set"—consisting of twenty for each ear—weighs ten pounds.

Women of the Garo tribe in India have long believed that the security of their souls depends upon the number of ear-rings they wear.

How the Victorians loved ear-rings! When she was still very young, Queen Victoria wore long pendants hanging from her ears.

Archaeologists have found beautiful and priceless ear-rings worn by long-dead queens which prove that the use of ear-rings for personal adornment goes back thousands of years.

Haggis Expert

Margaret Walker must have the most unusual job in Scotland. She is a haggis-sampler in a factory in Edinburgh that specialises in the making of this traditional dish.

The factory has been making haggis for 120 years. Margaret has been a taster for 20 of them. She knows every wrinkle in what Burns called the "great chieftain o' the puddin' race."

She only needs to take a tiny bite to know whether it is good quality. The colour of the haggis is her main guide. A good haggis is firm and has a healthy sheen. A bad one has a pasty green colour.

Margaret is particularly pleased with haggises this year. The factory is once more able to use sheeps' stomachs to hold them. That makes it the genuine article. Until recently a substitute receptacle had to be used as the stomachs were unobtainable.

Even after 20 years Margaret still thinks there is nothing like haggis. She always has one on her table on St. Andrew's night, Burns' Night, and New Year. And she often takes one home on ordinary days.

Margaret sees over half a ton of haggis produced every week, but she would never give away te details of the recipe. These details are a closely guarded secret, more important to her than any atomic plans. Where is the recipe kept? In the vaults of an Edinburgh bank!

.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By F. (BOE) VON PILIS

It was with a certain amount of satisfaction that we took note of the decision of the Federation of Agriculture to approach federal and provincial governments and demand improved and expanded marketing legislation.

We could never share the opinion of so many farm leaders that the federal marketing act (bill 82) gave farmers sufficient power to control the marketing of their products on the national level, not to speak of export.

As long as two provinces, Quebec and Alberta, did not have provincial marketing legislation, the federal act for all practical purposes was useless as it provides only for the delegation of federal powers to marketing boards established under a provincial act.

Alberta is expected to enact the necessary legislation at the coming session, but there are no signs that anything will be done in Quebec.

Mutual Self Help

What is needed is a federal marketing act which will enable producers of any given commodity to organize orderly marketing of their product in all ten provinces and to enter export trade if they so desire.

Farmers want and need stabilized prices, but so far they have been looking towards governments for action. The little they got, was given to them, not as their due, but as a handout coming from the desire to catch the farm vote.

More and more our farm organizations are losing the spirit that once united the farmers of Ontario and eventually drove them to form their own government. The annual cap-in-hand visits of unions and federations, farmer or labour, with governments may be welcome for the self-confidence of these governments, but are not instilling vigour into our organizations. Grandiloquent speeches at farm or labour conventions, preceding and following these visits, do not alter the decisions of governments.

If we want to prevent paternalism and domination by party governments, and we do, we have to do the job ourselves through cooperative action. If we mutually help each other by working together, we help ourselves and at the same time we help to preserve freedom and democracy.

The veterans of UFO are dying out, but once in a while you still meet the odd one who speaks wistfully of days gone by when farmers knew what they wanted and went out and got it.

* * *

This column welcomes criticism, constructive or destructive, and welcomes suggestions, wise or otherwise; it will endeavour to answer any questions. Address mail to Bob Von Pilis, Whitby, Ont.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BABY CHICKS

WHAT a disappointing costly business it is to buy chicks with claimed quality at a few cents lower when you can be dollars ahead by investing in chicks with a proven heritage. Breeding costs money, but we know that you will make more money if you purchase chicks with R.O.P. breeding back of them. Buy Tweddle R.O.P. Sired chicks and buy any of our three special egg breeds they will lay more on less feed than any other breeds we offer, also Broiler chicks, turkey poults. Catalogue.
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MORE important than ever to get the right chicks. Our catalogue will guide your choice. Ask for price list too. Wide choice breeds and crosses, including Ames In-Cross. Pullets, cockerels, mixed. Bray Hatchery, 120 John N, Hamilton. (Limited quantity started pullets)

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FANTASTIC Cypress stumps (knees) from great swamps of Georgia. Happy surprise, new, hundred uses. Small $1.00, large $1.25. H. Snyder, 1910 Watkins Avenue, Brunswick, Georgia.

MEDICAL

ECZEMA sufferers can now get relief with Kerfo Eczema Treatment. Used internally and externally, it proves quickly beneficial. $3 and $5 sizes. Imperial Industries, Box 471, Winnipeg, Man.

People are talking about the good results from taking DIXON'S REMEDY for Rheumatic Pains and Neuritis.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE,
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$1.25 Express Prepaid

CONSTIPATION troubles? Use Bulko, a new type of laxative Effective in correcting constipation. $2.00. Imperial Industries, Box 471, Winnipeg, Man.

SINUSITIS AND CATARRH
RELIEVED with Rybasilvol, the English remedy now available in Canada. $1.00; obtainable from Owen Pharmaceutical Chemist, 2141 King St. East, Hamilton, Ont.

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE

BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling, and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless, odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
PRICE $2.50 PER JAR
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OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

DO you love homemade candy? You get three simply elegant, easy to make recipes for $1.00. Please send to E. Grimm, R. 5, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania.

FOR Men Only! who are dissatisfied by their hitherto racetrack results. If you wish to beat the races rush $3.00 for amazingly simple, successful new method, developed by former European Cavalry Officer, who won hundreds of races himself. Satisfaction guaranteed. Success Service, Box 383, Union City, New Jersey, U.S.A.

SONGWRITERS' Opportunity! Guaranteed Action on Exploitation of Songs through Radio Broadcast and Tape Sunmission Service. National Songwriters Guild, 1912 S. Atlantic, Daytona Beach, Florida.

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PENNIES to Dollars in only seven years! Grow Christmas Trees. Write for free price list. Canale's Forest Nursery, Shelocta, Pensylvania.

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DIRECT to consumer. Big commission. Make a steady income in selling our popular line of quality shoes. Style shoes and work shoes for the whole family. Selling catalogue and outfit free. No experience needed. Concordia Shoe, Dept. O-31, 226 Bay St., Toronto 1, Ont.

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$1.00 TRIAL offer. Twenty-five deluxe personal requirements. Latest catalogue included The Medico Agency Box 124, Terminal A. Toronto, Ontario.

Farmer Salesman

Earn some extra money. Make $5 per 100 taking orders for World Famous Foreman White Leghorns
Apply Box 124,
123 Eighteenth Street,
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If life's not worth living
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It's a fact! It takes up to two pints of liver bile a day to keep your digestive tract in top shape! 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 Carter's Little Liver Pills. These famous vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestion starts functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again! Don't ever stay sunk. *Always* keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand. 37¢ at your druggist.

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY or money back

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

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Local and General

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. W. H. McNeely, in the death of his mother, Mrs. Wm. McNeely of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. McNeely attended the funeral, held today in Kingston.

Her many friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. M. W. Cameron is progressing favourably following an operation in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Florence Hitchman of Ottawa was a guest on the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Coburn and Mr. Coburn and family.

Mrs. George Pinard of East Angus, Que., is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Bourrette and Mr. Bourrette and family.

Mrs. Harold Canning and Ralph, of Canton, N. Y. spent the week end with relatives in Iroquois and Morrisburg.

Mrs. Robert McLaren of Montreal is spending some time with the Misses Moore.

Congratulations are extended by his many friends to Mr. Fred Broder ex-reeve of Morrisburg, who celebrated his birthday yesterday.

Mrs. Leslie J. McCormick and Mr. John D. Dain will leave on the week end for a few weks' holidays in the State of Florida.

Her many friends will regret to learn that Miss Elizabeth Meikle, had the misfortune to fall while skating at the Morrisburg Arena and suffered a broken right leg. She was taken to Cornwall General Hospital where the leg was put in a cast, and expects to return home on the week end.

Miss Marilyn Meikle of McGill University, Montreal spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Meikle.

The week of March 6th—12th has been designated Education Week in the Province of Ontario. Open House will be held at tthe Morrisburg Public School on Wednesday, March 9th from 7.30 till 9 p.m. and the work of the pupils will be on display. Parents are invited to come to the school on this night, to see what the pupils are doing, to inspect the school and meet the teachers.
8-9c.

Her many friends here will learn with regret of the death of Mrs. Wm. B. Nourse, which occurred at Lachine General Hospital on Monday, February 21st, after a lengthy illness. Burial took place on Wednesday from the Wm. Murray Funeral Home, University Avenue, Montreal.

Bray Chicks - pullets, mixed, cockerels. Immediate delivery or later. Ask for full particulars. Size up your markets, your requirements. Bray has the breed or cross for your market. (Also Ames In-Cross-. Agent — St. Lawrence Egg Grading Station, Morrisburg. (Limited quantity of started pullets.

BORN— On Friday, February 18, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr and Mrs. Lyle Casselman of R. R. 1, Iroquois, a daughter.

BORN— On Monday, February 21 at Winchester Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Hart, of Aultsville, a son.

FEATURING 4-PAGE FASHION SECTION — This week, the charm of a women's world, the styles of the leading Canadian designers, the llare of the newest loo kin hats and the accessories to enhance a ladies neckline, is featured in a four-page section of pictorially illustrated fash ion stories by the Star Weekly. Their fashion editors must have spent months preparing it. We think you'll want tto see it.

A purebred Holstein cow, owned by Cecil Somerville, South Mountain has given him seven heifer calves in the course of the past five years. This very prolific matron is Daisy Mercena Inka. She had twin heife calves on January 2nd, 1950, then sucsessive individual births of heifer ralves on January 5th, 1951, January 1st, 1952, January 5th, 1953, December 26th, 1953 and January 4th 1955. This grand old cow now almost thirteen years of age is still in Mr. Somerville's herd.

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HOUSE in or near Morrisburg. Apply ..... WALT DEVANEY, or ..... CLAUDE BARKLEY, ... Phone 266 or 467, Morrisburg.
8p. .....

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Phone 5-2380
I have a wide selection of homes in and around Prescott. I am also salesman for Onsite Homes at McAuley Gardens. If you have a home, farm or property to sell, write or phone me, and I will give it my prompt attention.
7-12p.

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I have many clients wishing to rent or buy houses and to rent rooms All are urgently required. If you have any accomodations, call me at once.

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Beautiful frame dwelling, four bed rooms, all conveniences with garage, and located on No. 2 Queen's Highway, west of Morrisburg.

Seven River lots, located west of Morrisburg. Can be obtained at low cost.

Two Billiard Rooms, completely equipped — for immediate occupancy.

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General Store and dwelling combined. Located in Ormond, Ontario. Immediate occupancy. Can be purchased for as low as $8500.00 cash payment. Has to be seen to be apprec iated.

FOR RENT—

Completely furnished home —available at low rental from May 1st to December 1st, 1955. Give me a hance to show this place to you.

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The Thom Insurance Agency
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Morrisburg, Ontario

CARD OF THANKS

To all friends and neighbours who were so kind to us during the death of our beloved wife and mother, we extend heartfelt thanks. Our special thanks to Dr. Shannette and Dr. Lam bert, Rev. Hardwick, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Merkley for the beautiful duet, and to the Choir of Knox Church, and to those who loaned cars for the funeral.

CHAS. BAKER & FAMILY.

We wish to thank relatives and friends for floral tributes, and many expressions of sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement.

WM. HOLLIDAY & FAMILY.

To my many friends, neighbours, and relatives, I wish to express my sincere thanks for their visits, cards, flowers and treats, while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital, and since my return home.

W. JAMES DEEKS.

Mrs. Anna M. Brydges and Mrs. Edson Salmon wish to express their deep gratitude and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and floral offerings received from kind relatives, friends and neighbours in our recent bereavement of a beloved husband and dear brother, Charles Stanley Brydges. We especially thank the Excelsior Lodge, A.F. & A.M., St. John's Chapter, Rev. Mr. Howald, Dr. C. A. Louden, Cornwall General Hospital and nurses and Dr Bateman.

MAGAZINE BARGAINS

LIMITED TIME

18 Months American Magazine, $3.00; 40 Issues Colliers $3.00; 14 Months Woman's Home Companion $2.45; All three to same address, $6.00.

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write to 17 McAuley Rd.,
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7-8p.

FARM FOR SALE — One of the best in Osgoode Township. Two miles south of Osgoode Village. Approximately 120 acres more or less. Stable 40' x 80'; Barn 34' x 50' All under iron roof. Silo and Milk House. Many other good buildings. Good well. Large house in good condition. Both house and barn painted white. Apply
SIDNEY SMITH,
Osgood Staton, Ont., R. R. 2.
8c.

TO RENT

2-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, and 1-Room Furnished Apartment Private Bath.
PHONE 383J.
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IN KEMPTVILLE'S Business Area, two heated stores for rent. Self-Service Groceteria with stock, and one Ladies' and Men's Wear. Suitable for chain store. Phone Kemptville 153 or write Box 303.

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Kingston, Ont. — Telephone 4738
Canadian Army Recruiting Centre, 90 Richmond St. W.,
Toronto, Ont. — Telephone Em. 6-8341 — Local 276
No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolseley Barracks,
Oxford & Elizabeth Sts., London, Ont. —
Telephone 4-1601 — Local 135
Army Recruiting Centre, 230 Main St. W.,
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184 King St. East, Hamilton, Ont.—Telephone 2-8708
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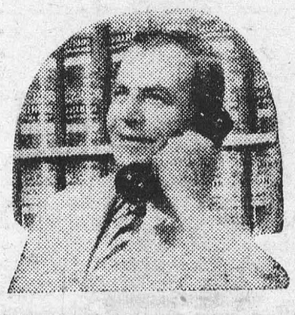

New Take-Home Colour Selector— You choose from 148 colour samples in your home!

The right place to choose paint colours is in your home, where you can be *sure* they'll match drapes, rugs and furniture. Pittsburgh's new Take-Home Colour Selector gives you 148 actual colour samples for foolproof "at home" selection.

It's the surest, easiest way to buy paint ever developed.

You visit your Pittsburgh Dealer only once, to get a full range of colours.

You choose your colours at home. Then call your Pittsburgh Dealer and order your paint by phone. The 25c you paid for the Take-Home Colour Selector will be deducted from the price of your order of 1 gallon or more of paint.

NEW PAINTS WITHOUT "PAINTY" ODOUR! FOR "CLOSED WINDOW" PAINTING

If painting odours are keeping you from doing your spring painting now, here's good news! There's no lingering "painty" odour with Pittsburgh Rubberized Satin Finish. You can actually paint with the windows closed. It dries to the touch in 15 minutes, dries completely in one hour and it glides on the walls. You can paint a room in an afternoon.

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NEW HORIZON WINDSHIELD STYLING FEATURE ON 1955 DODGE



A low, massive, divided grille and Chrysler Corporation's New Horizon full wrap-around windshield are two highlights of the new Forward Look styling for Dodge Crusader, Regent, and Mayfair models in 1955. All three series offer new power through improved PowerFlow and Power Flow Special six cylinder engines and the Dodge Mayfair series (a four door sedan is shown) also offers the completely new 157 horsepower Hy-Fire V-8 engine.

IN MEMORIAM

McLAREN—In loving memory of a dear Wife and Mother, Lillis McLaren, who passed suddenly away February 27th, 1952.

As I gaze on your picture that hangs on the wall,
Your smiles and your welcome I often recall.
I miss you and mourn in silence unseen,
And dwell on the memories of days that have been.
—Husband and Family.

NOTICE

Hugh Thompson, Insurance Agent, will be absent from his Williamsburg Office for the next few weeks. Should any clients require the services of a claims adjustor, arrangements may be made by calling Mr. George K. Casselman, Phone 397 R 2
6-7-8p.

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2nd Lieut. Joyce Clapp.
Pro.-Lieut. Marory Knaap.

Sunday—
2.30—Sunday School.
7.30—Salvation Meeting.

Friday—
4.30—Children's Meeting.
6.30—Brownies.
8.00—Home League.

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