THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 90, NO. 8. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd, 1952. SINGLE COPIES 5c

Secure 5-Mill Tax Relief Toronto Meet

ARTHUR COLQUHOUN DIES IN OTTAWA HOSPITAL

His many friends in Morrisburg learned with sincere regret of the death of Arthur N. Colquhoun at the age of 33 years, which occurred at the Strathcona, Hospital, Ottawa, on Sunday, February 17th. He had been stricken with poliomyelitis four months ago, and despite all that medical science and loving care could do, he failed to recover.

A veteran of the Second World War, he was well known and very higly regarded here, where spent his childhood and received his early education.

He was born in Williamsburg Township in 1919, a son of the late John A. Colquhoun and his wife, Beatrice Asby Nash. He attended Morrisburg schools and after graduating from the Collegiate Institute, enrolled at Queen's University, in Kingston. His course in mechanical engineering was interrupted by the Second World War and he served overseas for three years with the R.C.A.F. On his return, he resumed his studies at Queen's and, after his graduation, was employed in his pro fession at the Atomic Research Plant at Chalk River, where he was stricken.

Survivors are his wife, the former Miss Shirley Helene Parsons, whom he married at Sarnia in 1949, and one daughter, Carol Lynn Colquhoun also his mother, and four brothers, Ralph Colquhoun, of the teaching staff of the New Liskeard Collegiate New Liskeard, Ont.; Allistair Colquhoun of the Shawinigan Chemical Co., Shawinigan Falls, Que.; Malcolm Colquhoun, sueprintendent of the Canada Tack Co., and Raymond Colquhoun of the staff of the Bell Telephone Co., of Morrisburg; also three sisters — Mrs. Walter Wells (Margaret) of Aultsville; Mrs. Geo. Wright (Helen) of Colquhoun; and Mrs. Irving Cochrane (Ruth) of Toronto.

Funeral service was held from the G. Leonard Keck Funeral Home, on Wednesday to Morrisburg United Church, and was under the direction of Rev. Hector M. Beach, of Chalmers Church, Finch, a friend of the family. Following the service the body was placed in the vault at Morrisburg to await burial in the spring.

Pall bearers, all from the Chalk River plant were: I. A. Morrison, G. M. James, W. G. Fletcher, A. McConnell, Robert Hart, and John Sproule. The last two mentioned were members of his year at the University.

The Canadian Legion (Branch No. 48, Morrisburg) formed a Guard of Honor.

Present from out of town at the funeral were: Mrs. John Colquhoun, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Colquhoun; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colquhoun, New Liskeard; Mrs. Irving Cochrane, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, Aultsville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nash, Montreal; Mrs. Olive S. Parsons, Alvinston, Ont.. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Waite, Thomas Parsons, John Parsons, Mrs. Henry Ruston, Mrs. Allan Kirby, Miss Rita O'Brien, all of Sarnia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart, Mr. and Mrs. S. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McConnell D. D. Stewart and F. W. Gilbert, the latter two representing the staff of the Atomic Research Plant, and all of Chalk River; L. W. Gibson, Montreal; Miss Mabel Camley, Miss A. Saunders, Mrs. R. Beach, Mrs. D. Amiguay, Miss A. Proulx, all nurses

PANCAKE DAY SPECIALS!

FEB 26th

Blue Bonnet MARGERINE, lb.	29c
York Choice Quality TOMATOES, 28 oz. tin	27c
Habitant PEA SOUP	2 tins 31c
Deep South BLENDED JUICE,	2 20 oz. tins 23c
York BOLOGNA, tin	49c
Tops DOG FOOD	3 tins 29c
Sair Pitted DATES, lb	19c
Fresh Mixed COOKIES	2 lbs. 49c
Assorted CLARK'S SOUPS	3 tins 19c

2 FOR 1 SALE

With Each Box of Quaker Macaroni purchased, we will give one box free.

PORK LOINS, either end, lb.	49c
SIDE PORK, lb.	39c
Round, Sirloin, Porterhouse Steak, lb.	85c
SMOKED HAMS, lb.	49c
BACON SQUARES, lb.	29c
Fresh Home Made SAUSAGE, lb.	49c
FRESH POLLOCK, lb.	19c
Fresh HADDOCK, Whole or half, lb.	39c
FRESH HERRING, lb.	17c
COD FILLETS, lb.	39c

THESE BEAUTIFUL SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS, with

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX

ALL FOR 69c

Get your Aunt Jemima and Uncle Mose SALT & PEPPER SET

Snowboy Sunkist ORANGES,	4 dozen 89c
GRAPES,	2 pounds 29c
Extra Fancy McIntosh APPLES	3 lbs. 25c
Golden Ripe BANANAS, lb.	17c
Iceberg LETTUCE,	2 heads 25c

Prices Effective February 23rd—March 1st.

HAGERMAN'S GROCETERIA

PHONE 53 MORRISBURG

On Monday, February 18th, accompanied by the Hon. George H. Challies, who arranged the appointment, a delegation from Morrisburg, consisting of Reeve George E. Beavers, B.A., Councillor Arthur E. Edgerton, and Chas. M. Crober and J. Harvey Johnston of the Board of Education and Geo. W. Tindal, Clerk Treasurer, waited on the Minister of Education, Hon. Wm. J. Dunlop, B. A., B. Paed., L.L.D., in Toronto.

At this meetin the Minister of Educatioon assured the delegation that an advance grant of $8.000 would be made available to the local Public School Board against the debenture costs of the new public school, during the year 1952.

This grant will have the effect of decreasing the local public school levy by approximately 5 mills over and above what might have resulted from the new public school construction had this grant not been made available in 1952.

Annual Meeting

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be held in the Town Hall, Winchester, Ont., on Tuesday Evening, March 4th, 1952, at eight o'clock.

Business—to elect Directors, to receive and adopt the Financial Statement and to consider and transact 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 hvae subscribed and paid into the general funds of the Hospital are members of the Corporation 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 11th, 1952, at the same time and place, and that notice of the adjourned meeting will be published in the Winchester Press.

Dated at Winchester, Ont., this 19th day of February, 1952.

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

8-9c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Thomas Black, Deceased

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Thomas Black, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, retired farmer, who died on the 25th day of January 1952, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of March, 1952; after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any persoon of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg this 14th day of February, 1952.

CHARLES BLACK, Executor,
By His Solicitor,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

7-9c.

WILLIAM A. GOGO DIES IN MONTREAL HOSPITAL

The announcement of the death of William A. Gogo of R. R. No. 1, Wales, which occurred in the Montreal General Hospital late on Wednesday night of last week was received with most sincere regret in the district, where he was widely known and highly esteemed.

Mr. Gogo had not been well for some time, and had been in serious condition since last October 11th. Held in the highest regard by all who knew him, his death will be sincerely regretted by all who knew him.

Born at Casselman, Ont., 71 years ago, last May 24, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gogo his mother's maiden name being Selena Osler. As a young man he went to Morrisburg, where he conducted one of the firs dairy businesses in the town. Later, he went to Montreal where he was in business for a few years. He afterwards followed farming at Finch and Maxville, before taking up residence at R. R. 1, Wales five years ago. He continued to farm until compelled by illness to cease work.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ida Maria Maria Prunner, 4 sons and 2 daughters—Edgar A. Gogo, Ralph Gogo, Arthur J. Gogo, and William F. Gogo, all in Montreal; Mrs. T. W. Bouchard, Morrisburg; Mrs. Manley Carnegie, Cornwall.

There are nine grandchildren.

He also leaves two brothers and two sisters—Mrs. Mary Mallen and Mrs. Arthur Weagant, Morrisburg; Sidney Gogo, Hamilton, Frank Gogo Cardinal.

The funeral service, oon Monday afternoon, was held from Miller's Funeral Home, Cornwall to St. David's Church, Wales, with a large attendance of friends and relatives.

The service was conducted by Sev. I. J. F. MacMorine, Rector, Rural Dean of Stormont County. Hymns used were "Safe in the Arms of Jesus", "On the Resurrection Morning" and "Rock of Ages". Mrs. J. R. Gardner presided at the console.

Pall bearers were Manley Tinney, Kenneth Campbell, Johile Prunner, Manley Prunner, J. Ferguson and J. Dunlop.

Attending the funeral from a distance were Edgar A. Gogo and daughter Miss Marilyn Gogo, Ralph Gogo, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Gogo, William F. Gogo, Miss Lucille Lavoie, all of Montreal; John Osler, Mrs. Dannie Hehir, Mrs. James Markell, of Newington; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bouchard and family, Mrs. Mary Mallan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weagant, Mrs. Walter Neild, all of Morrisburg; Frank Gogo, Cardinal; Mr. and Mrs. William Dillabough, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dillabough of Massena, N.Y.; David Prunner, Waddington, N. Y.

RAYMOND H. ARMSTRONG

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary P

Office Phone 24 — Residence 27

MORRISBURG - ONTARIO

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Several residents of the district habe phoned this week to report sighting crows, generally known to be the first harbingers of spring. Most will agree that the crows, robins and blackbirds, can come around any time now, and be welcome.

FORMER BANKER HERE DIED AT VANCOUVER

Word has been received here of the death recently at Vancouver, B. C., of Murray H. Lister at the age of 72 years. Early in the present century, Mr. Lister was a resident of Murrisburg, where he was engaged with the old Molson's Bank, and also was a valued member of Morrisburg hockey teams. He was transferred from the bank's branch here to Edmonton, but throughout the years, managed visits back to Morrisburg, the last such visit being 5 years ago. He stayed with the Molsons Bank until its amalgamation by the Bank of Montreal. He left the bank in 1929 to become general manager of Distributors Ltd., at Calgary and in 1939 he retired to Vancouver.

Mr. Lister is survived by his widow, the former Robina Jane, one son Group Captain Murray D. Lister, R.C.A.F., now in England; two daughters, Mrs. Watson T. Hunter, New Westminster and Mrs. Grant Donegani, Vancouver; six grandchildren; a brother, F. A. M. Lister, Toronto; and a sister, Miss Margaret Lister, Ottawa.

Funeral services were held at Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver and at Holy Trinity Church, Edmonton. Interment was in Mount Pleasant cemetery, Edmonton.

ANTHONY BOUCHARD IS CHARGED WITH CAUSING A DISTURBANCE

Chief of Police Clare Biccum received an urgent call last night to stop a man beating up a woman on Main Street, and on responding to the call about 6.30 p.m, he took into custody Anthony Bouchard of Cornwall, who was allegedly assaulting Geraldine Smith, also of Cornawll. Bouchard, according to Chief Biccum resisted arrest, and had to be taken by force to the police cells in Morrisburg. He was later released and will appear in police court here next Friday, charged with causing a disturbance.

MRS. JOHN FOSSITT DIED HERE WEDNESDAY

Her many friends in Morrisburg and throughout the district learned with deep regret of the death of Lottie Margaret McIntosh, widow of the late John Fossitt, which occurred at the home of her son, Willard Steinberg, Gravel Road, on Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Fossitt had been in ill health for some time, and had suffered a stroke about a week ago.

Born in Williamsburg Township in 1872, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert McIntosh. She attended township schools, and was first married to Mason Steinberg of Matilda Township in 1892. He predeceased her in 1922, and in 1924, she married John Fossitt, who predeceased her in 1938. In 1947 she came to Morrisburg, and made her home with her son, Willard Steinberg, where she resided till her death.

Surviving are three soss, Willard Steinberg, Morrisburg; Glen Steinberg, Ottawa and Rae Steinberg of Williamsburg. There are also four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The funeral service was conducted this (Friday) afternoon at 2 p.m. at her late residence on Gravel Rd., in charge of Rev. Maxwell Allen, newly installed minister of Morrisburg United Church. Interment followed at Hanesville cemetery.

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

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill. Bony limbs fill out, ugly hollows fill up, neck no longer scrawny, body loses half-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, flesh-building tonic, Ostrex, its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B1, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment, put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting *too* fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size *only* 60c. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all druggists.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor—This week the nine o'clock curfew took place, in the arena for all children under sixteen years of age.

We would like to know why the town bothers to waste their money on building things for the young people of the town if we're not allowed to use them. It's just like buying some little child a big bag of candy and then telling them not to eat it.

When e are at school, we are told we are young men and women and to act like it, but once we are out of school we ore children again, and we have to have an escort to the show, we have to have our mother go to hockey games with us, and worst of all, we have to leave when things are half over, by nine o'clock. This is a fine way for the young Ladies and Men to be treated, like children!

We know, it isn't like it was in your day and age, but things are becoming more modern around your home and working places, even the CHILDREN.

We are not complaining, or even blaming one person, but don't you think it would be nice if you could change the curfew till after skating, or after a hockey game, for the young men and women in High School, if they are not creating a disturbance or bothering anybody.

We think that if a person under sixteen is in a restaurant or just hanging around the streets they should be put off or fined, but if they are just skating or even enjoying themselves at a hockey game they should be left alone. How about it! Can't something be done?

As young MEN and WOMEN of Morrisburg, who are the future citizens, we ask and even plead with you, the grown-ups, and the present citizens of Morrisburg.

Thank you very much, Mr. Editor,
Sincerely,
SOME TEENAGERS.

Women's Institute

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Agricultural Rooms with a large attendance of members and several visitors. The topic for the meeting was "Community Activities and Public Relations". In the absence of the president, Mrs. Leo Laurin, due to illness, Miss Marion Coligan, presided. After the regular opening, the hymn "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" was sung. Miss Coligan read a short tribute to our late King, which was followed by two minutes of silence.

Members decided not to send a representative to the Folk School to be held in Mountain, and not to form a Garden Club.

Mrs. Norton of Iroquois addressed the meeting, asking the Institute to consider sending an exhibit to the Central Canada Exhibitinn. She said that since there are so few rural fairs, these exhibits are made to keep a portion of the big exhibitions rural She mentioned some of the many advantages gained and the consideration shown the Institutes by the Exhibition directors. She gave a list of eligible articles, twelve of which must comprise an exhibit.

Mrs. Cephus Smyth and Mrs. Hugh Shannette convenors, had charge of the program, which opened with a short sing song accompanied by Mrs. G. M. Gorrell. Margaret Guay and Brian Foss of Mrs. Foster's grade, sang "The Little Old Mill", while Emma Casselman, Carole Eamon and Maureen Regan, of the same grade, sang "Thorny Roses". They were accompanied by Mrs. Hugh Shennett.

The guest speaker, G. William Gorrell, spoke on "Reflections on Community Activities, by one who has returned to Morrisburg". In opening, he said he was happy and proud to return, naming some of the advantages of a small community over a large one, mentioning some of the activities, such as the Canadian Club, the Lions Club, Curling, Golf and Hockey. He contrasted some of these with those of other years. He recalled hockey matches when the Arena would be packed. Now there was no lask of accomodation. In closing, h espoke of the many educational advantages that could be gained from a Community Hall.

The program closed with a humourous television skit by Arliss Caslselman of Iroquois.

A social hour followed with refreshments served by the committee in charge.

NOTICE

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

OPEN HOUSE

GLEN-STOR-DUN LODGE

The residents of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and the City of Cornwall are hereby invited tto visit the new home for the Aged, situated one-half mile east of Cornwall on Highway No. 2, on Friday, February 22nd and Saturday, February 23rd.

Glen Stor-Dun Lodge will be occupied by Aged Residents during the week of February 25th and all who are interested in seeing the building are cordially invited to do so on the above dates.

This building is the property of these Counties and it is hoped that as many as possible will avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing this Lodge before occupancy.

Signed on behalf of the United Counties of Stormont Dundas and Glengarry, by

L. C. KENNEDY, Counties' Clerk-Treasurer.

ELLIS CHICK HATCHERY

CANADIAN APPROVED

Barred Plymouth Rocks
New Hamp x Rock Cross
Capons
Custom Caponizing

S.C. White Leghorns
2 yr.-old Matings
Rock x Leghorn Cross
Battery Brooding
Started Chicks

PHONE OR WRITE FOR PRICE LIST

SOUTH MOUNTAIN, ONT., R. R. 1 — PHONE607 R 21

Made the modern way!

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: May I add my heartaching confession to K. L. M.'s? I am a widow too. I also set my heart on a man, and lost.



"He was separated from his wife, because his old love came back into his life. She was pretty and smart, a divorcee with a child, and both as fine as God ever put breath into. I set my plans to break it up. To my regret, I did. He had a public position, and I spread ugly tales about her till the whole town talked.

"Day after day I ran after him. Gave him money to keep him interested. Had my hair dyed, too. I'm in my early 50's.

"Finally, I won him. Boy, was I sitting on top of the world!

He Got Fed Up

"It didn't last, of course. He got fed up, and had himself transferred to another city. I even went to see him; I was dirt under his feet.

"He spent the holidays here. I thought he was coming back to me. Instead, I saw them both Christmas shopping, with her child. Did he give me the horse-laugh!

"I am an outcast today. None of my family or friends speak to me.

"How I grieved—and still do! But I have begun praying to God to forgive me and give me another chance to serve Him—instead of trying to serve another woman's lover.

HEARTBROKEN"

* You have taken the first step
* toward peace of mind—confes-
* sion. And already you are be-
* ginning to know humility.

* As you progress, and learn how
* to pray and exercise your faith,
* you will find strength to bear the
* scorn of those who censure you.
* They will be watching, you know.
* As they see the new you emerge,
* they cease to scoff and come to
* respect and love you again.

* Dr. Harry Milton Taylor has
* written a new book, 'Faith Must
* Be Lived." He calls it prescrip-
* tions in Christian psychology, "an
* old-fashioned medicine chest for
* the soul." It stresses the truth
* that emotional comfort and health
* is attained through religious good
* health, and it has both freshness
* and the feeling of permanence.

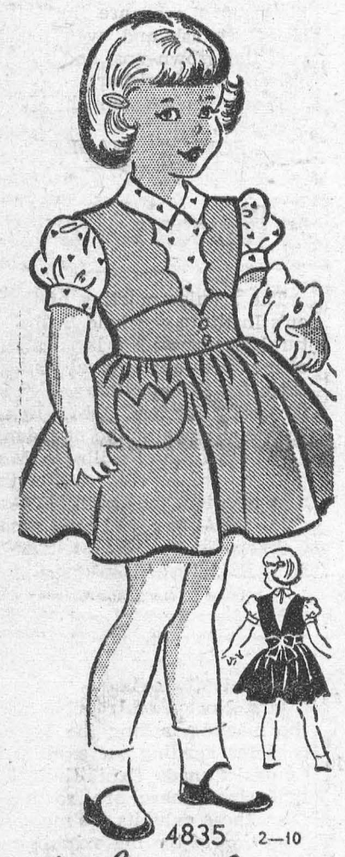
* I believe it can restore your
* spirit, and bring real consolation
* to a woman of your intelligence
* and determination. I hope you
* will find reading and rereading
* it as helpful as I do. (It's a fine
* bed-table book.)

* Go back to your church, and
* practise your faith. You will come
* through.

* * *

For those who have erred, admission of guilt and deep humility, plus faith, are the first steps toward peace . . . Anne Hirst stands by to lend her sympathy and encouragement. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto.

What She Wants!



4835 2—10

by Anne Adams

BIG FASHION for the Small Set! Sweet scallopy jumper is just what a little girl loves. That darling tulip pocket is the First Sign of Spring. Make a plain jumper and two or three blouses in Spring prints and colors!

Pattern 4835 in Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Sizes 6 jumper takes 1¾ yards 35-inch fabric; blouse takes 1 yard 35-inch.

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

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

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

New and Useful

Cleaning Crystals

Soluble crystals clean painted, varnished, metal, wood, linoleum and concrete surfaces without harm. Resulting liquid is non-abrasive, may be used on tile, porcelain and marble.

* * *

Fly Catcher

Novel outdoor trap for flies consists of jar containing special fluid; top of jar is scented to lure them inside.

* * *

Safety Harness

Is your baby as safe as a steeplejack climbing skyscraper? New kind of baby harness based on principle of steeplejack's safety belt is said to prevent child's falling from high-chair or auto seat. Made of soft webbing, the unit has single strap around baby's waist, comes in pink and blue and white.

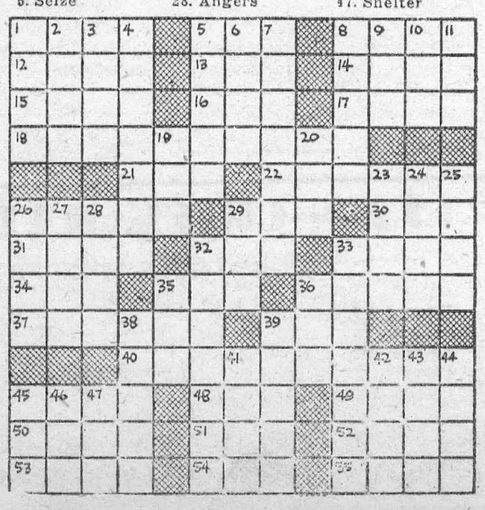
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Formerly
5. Pass between mountain peaks
8. Engrossed
12. Den
13. Japanese rice paste
14. Great lake
15. Constellation
16. Strain
17. Require
18. Written copy
21. Expression of disgust
22. Small wheel
26. Infant
29. Lad
30. Palm leaf (var.)
31. Italian coin
32. Male descendant
33. Otherwise
34. Rather than
35. Mineral spring
36. Even
37. Rankle
39. French coin
40. Fair-minded
45. Lay away papers
48. Philippine native
49. Row
50. High cards
51. Catnip
52. German river
53. Golf mounds
54. Boil on the eyelid
55. Steeps

DOWN

1. Biblical country
2. So. American bird
3. Indication
4. Bother
5. Seize
6. Persian poet
7. Word book
8. Hires
9. Exist
10. Crusted dish
11. Spread
19. Doleful
20. Be profitable
23. Kind of balsam
24. Lohengrin's wife
25. Fish line
26. Key
27. Engage
28. Angers
29. Neckpiece
32. Wrenches
33. Middle of the earth
35. Witness
36. Eternity
38. Ringlet
39. Full of suds
41. Let it stand
42. Wait for
43. Old English court
44. Blunders
45. Corpulent
46. Frozen water
47. Shelter



Answer Elsewhere on This Page



Regal Eagle — Goody Henkel's majestic-looking fine-feathered friend is her pet eagle "Hawkshaw." When Goody came to Sestrierre, a plush ski resort in the Italian Alps, she brought "Hawkshaw" along. She lets him go for a constitutional once in a while, but back he comes when she yodels.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P Clarke

One day last week I was at our local bank when an old gentleman came in. He was very frail and walked with difficulty, even with the held of a cane. But there was something about his expression that made me feel he was well content with his lot in life. Gone was the worn and harassed look that had formerly seemed to be a part of him. He came up to me with a smile, took a cheque from an envelope and sain—"Look, it's come . . . I've got my pension!"

It was really wonderful to see the old gentleman's satisfaction—and certainly he was entitled to what he received. He was definitely not getting something for nothing . . . not when he was over eighty and had held a long and useful life during which time he had done his share toward supporting each successive government by the regular payment of taxes according to his income.

It makes me very happy to think of the number of old people, who, at long last, will enjoy some semblance of independence acceptable to their years. I like to think of the many grandmas and grandpas, possibly living with a married son or daughter, who will now have a small income of their own with which to buy little comforts for themselves without feeling they are taking it from John or Mary—however generous John or Mary may happen to be.

Or it may be that mother and dad, with the help of their combined, pension, can now retain the old home which they had been so afraid might have to be given up for no other reason than the lack of funds.

Yes, Canada has certainly taken a big step forward by giving her old people this pension and with it a certain measure of security and independence. I wish the powers that be could be equally just and generous with the prematurely aged veterans of World War 1. The present system in regard to "burnt-out" pensions is a disgrace to any government. An old soldier must practically give up any attempt at earning a reasonable living to receive the subsistence allowance from the Department of Veteran's Affairs. It has been said that a man who has seen combat service is often prematurely aged, sometimes by as much as ten years. In that cases why should he not be entitled to the old age pension at 60—without a means test? Many old veterans at this age are incapable of steady, hard physical work. Part time work, however is often kuite possible and would add considerable to their income, their physical well-being, and their veteran must restrict his earning power to a mere pittance or else! . . . One certainly comes across very distressing cases among those who are trying to live on a burnt-out pension. As one lady told me—"We just can't do it—so, much against our will, we have to find ways and means of getting around it."



Sign For Kefauver — Pretty Susie Bonfini wears the familiar coonskin cap while collecting signatures for Sen. Estes Kefauver's entry in Ohio presidential primary, Kefauver has adopted the coonskin cap as his campaign symbol.

Well, life has its problems, but sometimes I wonder if we would be less aware of some of the problems without a radio. This weekend we had company again so the radio was turned on very little. A short while ago, with our visitors gone, I tuned in for the news, wondering as I did so what had taken place in the last 36 hours. What did I hear . . . Just another preamble about peace talks in Korea. It put me in mind of some of the soap operas. You know how it is—you catch the tail-end of some dramatic happening in the soap opera world, and then, maybe a week later, you hear part of it again with no progress having been made at all. You naturally say to yourself—"My goodness, hasn't that affair been cleared up yet?" Of course we know everything possible is being done to bring about peace in Korea but the radio version certainly makes it seem a very long drawn out affair. And then again, when I listen to news other than Korean activities, and hear all the ghastly details of murders, fires and accidents, I find myself half expecting the announcer will finish up by saying—"But Life can be beautiful!"

And now would you like to hear something really wonderful? Yesterday I killed two mosquitos and today I saw and heard a crow. "Can spring be far ahead?"



When rheumatic pain gets you down, here's the quick way to get relief. Rub in soothing Minard's Liniment. Is it good? Just try it, you'll see!

RHEUMATIC PAIN?

MINARD'S LINIMENT

"KING OF PAIN"

1-51

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. BARCLAY WARREN, A., B. D.

Peter, James and John.

Mark 9:2; 10:35-40; Acts 4:13, 18-20.

Memory Selection: We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20.

Among our friends we have special friends. So with Jesus. Of the twelve, there were four; two pairs of fishermen brothers. Of these, Andrew, who had brought Peter his brother to Jesus, was not always included in the inner circle. In our Lord's early ministry he was with them at the healing of Peter's mother-in-law. (Mk. 1:29) Near the close he was present for the private interview concerning the temple (Mk. 13:3) Andrew wasn't one of the three, but he made a good fourth. Many people are too proud and touchy to serve as an occasional fourth. Peter, James and John were alone with Jesus on three very sacred occasions: the Mt. of Transfiguration, the raising of Jarius' daughter and agony of Gethsemane. This was a high honour. The great impression which the first scene had on Peter is further emphasized in his second epistle. (2 Peter 1:16;18) They must have deeply regretted that they went asleep and failed to watch and pray while Jesus suffered in Gethsemane.

It means much to properly guard one's ambitions when he is in a favoured group. James and John went too far in seeking the promise of the seats at the right and left hand of Jesus in His kingdom. Their seeking for preeminence incurred the ire of the other disciples, too.

Fourteen years after Jesus' death, James was martyred, Peter and John continued to play a prominent part in the church. They were impelled to tell of Jesus. Magistrates' threats could not halt them. God wrought many miracles by them. Through them many heard the Good News. We have sacred writings from their hand. God certainly used these humble men.

Houseflies Travel Long Way For Food

By using radioisotopes as markers, the Communicable Disease Center of the Public Health Service has demonstrated that the vagabond common house fly occasionally travels as far as eight miles in search of food. In six recent tests, more than 200,000 radioactive flies were released. A certain percentage turned up later among 2,250,000 flies trapped at various distances from the release points. Such studies are important in determining how disease is transmitted.

Flight range has also been determined with dyes, chalk and enamel. Radiosotopes are better because they give off radiation with the aid of which scientists can trace them through complex chemical and biological processes. The amount of radiosotopes with which flies are tagged is less than the amount of radium on a luminous watch dial.

Quick Isolation

Such "hot" flies can easily be picked out with a Geiger counter. In less than five minutes ten radioactive flies can be isolated from 50,000 untagged flies.

Flies move at random from any given site. When they detect food or breeding material, called "attractants," they move in that direction. By hopping from attractant to attractant they may cover considerable distance, but of the tagged flies that were recaptured, more than 80 per cent were trapped within one mile of the release site.

Some areas are more attractive to flies than others. Animal pens apparently are especially enticing.

Fly control programs properly stress the removal of breeding sources. But communities must also dispose of attractants. Otherwise flies will come into the city from adjacent areas in search of food and breeding areas.

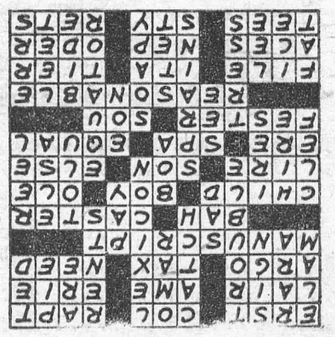
One batch of flies was released in a substandard residential area where there were many unsanitary privies. Some of these flies were recaptured in the better business and residential areas, a mile away. The relation to food contamination is obvious.

"Darling," said Mr. Newlywed during tea, "did you make these cakes all by yourself?"

"Yes, of course, sweetheart," she replied. "Were you going to tell me they were like those your mother used to make?"

"As a matter of fact, I was. And—I don't think I mentioned it to you before—that's why Dad left her!"

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





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ISSUE 8 — 1952

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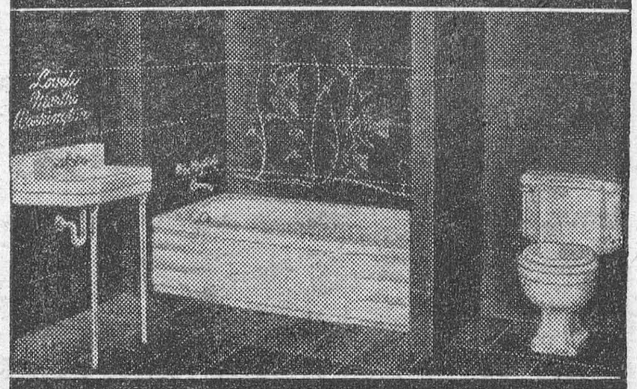

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On Your Shelves?

A dilapidated book sandwiched between 3,000 others on the shelves of Ripon Cathedral library has been identified as the work of William Caxton, England's first printer, who lived in the 15th century. The book is estimated to be worth $60,000, and was recognized by a Leeds housewife, Mrs. Jean Mortimer.

For the last 450 years priceless copies of books printed by Caxton have been turning up in the most odd places. His "Fifteen Oes," now in the British Museum, lay for centuries buried in the dusty attic of an old country house.

A copy of Caxton's "Indulgence" was found pasted inside another book in Bedford town library. The famous and priceless "Vellum Caxton" was found in a Roman Catholic seminary.

Is there any possibility of finding any more? Undoubtedly. Only a fraction of the number of books printed by Caxton have been discovered. Not a single copy of many of his publications has been found.

We know this because he tells us so in his preface to "The Golden Legende." He refers to "XV bookes of Metamorphoseos in whyche ben conteyned the fables o fOuyde," but of which no trace has been found.

There is no known book of his printed in 1486 and 1488, yet it is very unlikely that he ceased printing during these two years.

Nothing has been discovered of the book entitled "The Life of Robert Erle of Oxenford." which he published. A genuine single copy of this would be worth a fortune.

It is essential to be able to distinguish the genuine Caxton from the spurious one. A genuine Caxton, for instance, will have no titlepage, as these were unknown till after 1491.

All the text is in Gothic or Old English, and there must be no Roman or italic lettering, though Roman figures may appear. Nor will commas be found. Instead, Caxton used an oblique stroke.

Caxton helped us a lot by using only six kinds of type, recognisable by experts. He did not use new type until the old was pretty well worn out. Hence the print in many of his books is thick and smudged.

Even if we find difficulty in identifying a genuine Caxton, a really old book should never be ignored. It may be worth thousands of dollars.

One proof of its age—providing it is not a copy—is the curious tract right at the end of the book in which the printer usually unburdens his heart to reader and tells him what difficulties and privations he had to go through in order to print that book.

At the end of Caxton's "The History of Troy," for instance, he tells us that his eyes are "dimmed with overmuch looking on the white paper; that his courage was not so prone and ready for labour as it had been, and that age was creeping on him slowly and enfeebling his body."

----AND GOD BE WITH YOU, MY DAUGHTER



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

I don't suppose I need to remind you—for the umpteenth time—that every last drop of sour cream should be hoarded for use. You already know that, I imagine, so here are a few recipes you'll enjoy trying, all of which make use of sour cream.

* * *

KIDNEYS WITH SOUR CREAM

6 lamb kidneys
1 medium onion, chopped
Butter or margarine
French dressing
Salt
Pepper
Basil (marjoram or thyme many be used)
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup boiling water
1 cup sour cream

Method—Clean kidneys and cut into small pieces, removing membrane. Marinate in French dressing for one hour. Drain and sauté in butter with the chopped onion. Add seasonings to taste and dust with flour. Add boiling water and let simmer until reduced, then blend in the sour cream and serve on toast or potatoes. Serve four.

SOUR CREAM SAUCE WITH MUSHROOMS

1 pound whole fresh mushrooms
Butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 cup sour cream
Salt
Pepper
Pinch of tarragon or dill (optional)

Mthod — Sauté mushrooms in butter or margarine very carefully and gently putting only a few in the skillet at a time and lifting out those which have browned. When all have been taken out, see that two tablespoons of butter remain in the pan. Into this blend the flour and add milk to make a cream sauce. When sufficiently blended, add sour cream and return mushrooms to mixture, adding seasonings to taste. This sauce may be kept in the refrigerator and heated as needed. Serve on toast, either plain or with a thin slice of cheese or ham, or it may be used with chicken or seafood.

* * *

SOUR CREAM FISH LOAF

3 cups cornflakes
1½ cups milk
2 cups flaked, cooked fish
½ cup sour cream
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon thyme
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs, well beaten

Method—Combine cornflakes and milk and let stand ten minutes. Add flaked fish, sour cream and seasonings, then fold in the well-beaten eggs. Turn into a greased loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees F., for about one hour. Serves four.

* * *

LIVER POT ROAST

3 pounds liver (in one piece)
2 tablespoons flour
8 tablespoons melted bacon drippings
¾ cup finely chopped onions
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 cup sour cream
½ cup water

Method—Rub flour into the liver and brown in melted drippings. Remove liver to baking dish and brown onions in the fat, then spread them over the liver. To fat remaining in the pan, add salt, paprika, sour cream and water and pour over meat. Cover and bake at 350 degrees F., for one-and-one-half hours or until liver is tender. Serves six.

* * *

SOUR CREAM ROLLS

1 yeast cake
¼ cup lukewarm water
2 cups sour light cream
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons salt
¼ teaspoon soda
About 5 cups all-purpose flour.

Method—Soften yeast in warm water. Scald cream in the top of a double boiler; add sugar, salt and soda and cool to lukewarm. Add dissolved yeast and half the flour, beating to make a smooth batter. Add remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn onto a lightly floured board and knead until satiny and smooth. Shape into small biscuits and place in a greased baking pan. Brush lightly with melted butter. Cover with a clean towel and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk—one-and-one-half to two hours. Bake at 425 degrees F., 15-20 minutes.

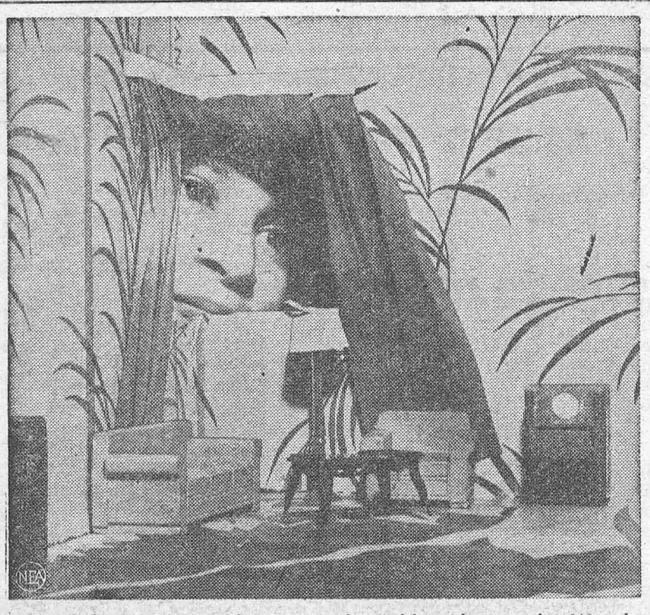
* * *

SOUR CREAM CAKE FILLING

½ cup sour cream
1/3 cup sugar
Few grains nutmeg
1½ tablespoons flour
¼ cup chopped raisins
Few grains cinnamon and cloves
Shake of salt
1 egg yolk

Method — Combine ingredients, except egg yolk, in top of double boiler. Stir and cook until mixture thickens, then cover and cook ten minutes longer. Add egg yolk and stir and cook two minutes.





Peek At The Future—Looking something like Alice in the Wonderland rabbit's house, a bright-eyed youngster peers into a model living room designed by boys and girls of a settlement house. The model was one of several presented by the youngsters to the New York Housing Authority as their ideas for the rooms they would like to see built in Baruch Houses, a new housing project in the city.

Why Not Join Us?

Led off by the venerable Benjamin Franklin right at the beginning of the United States, a long list of Americans have invited Canadians to throw in their lot with Uncle Sam. The most recent comes from a congressman from Chicago who would take us over as payment of British depts.

Common courtesy demands that we should return the compliment and ask Americans to join Canada. There are good reasons why they should accept.

We have had recent experience in enlarging our country. Newfoundlanders attest to its success. There might be some problem as to whether the U.S. would come in as 48 new provinces or an eleventh province—but that is something which could be ironed out later.

We have the raw materials. The U.S. could supply the factories, people and markets to support them. We have billions of dollars of U.S. money here now—and like it—we might as well have the people too.

We have sound governments, and they are always wanting to take on more and more duties. To run it might even give our Senate something to do. In addition, particularly in Ontario, we have a pool of unemployed politicians.

If the U.S. still thinks that we are under Britain's hand, they might be willing to trade their country as part payment for U.S. debts incurred toward Britain before the Revolutionary War. These are now quite large if reckoned with compound interest since 1776. Incidentally if the Americans became Canadians they could really claim to have won the War of 1812 and to have been in both world wars from the very beginning.

Ottawa would remain the capital, but a winter capital could be built somewhere in the South, some small spot like Vero Beach, Florida. Washington D.C. is not warm enough and hasn't any good beaches. The empty buildings there could be used for over-crowded Ottawa departments.

Canada has additional political advantages. The climate already gives a lot of people a deep-freeze every winter, and we have lots of native-grown mink.

By our own admission this is our century, so the Americans had better get on our bandwagon. From The Financial Post.

Playing Cards Keep Their Fascination

In spite of the rival claims of television, radio, the movies, and other entertainments, the popularity of playing cards remains as great as ever. Their fascination never lessens.

The pack was originally designed to amuse a royal madman—King Charles VI of France. Playing cards had been known for centuries before Charles' reign (1380 to 1422), but since the king had the mind of a child, a special, simple pack was made up in which were depicted pictures of the people and things Charles talked about.

These included kings, queens and jacks, knaves, swords (now debased into spades) diamonds, and merchants.

One merchant was named Jacques Coeur, and "coeur" in French means heart. Hence the suite named after him.

Clubs were "trefles" or clover leaves, symbol of the medieval French peasant.

Charles insisted that the pack should be so devised that it would be practically impossible for two exactly similar hands to be dealt.

Lieuben, an eccentric German, bet that he would succeed in turning up a pack of cards in a certain order which was stated in an agreement.

He dealt and redealt for ten hours a day for twenty years, repeating the operation 4,246,028 times, and at last succeeded.

The card game with the longest pedigree is whist. In one form or another has been played 400 years.

Its ancestor was called "trump" and the game was played by four people, each with twelve cards. The remaining four cards lay face downward in the centre of the table.

Ordered Cloaks But Got Clocks Instead

By 1886, men and women on both sides of the Boundary were old hands with white kid gloves.

Officially, the White Glove Era was inaugurated one March night in 1848 when. officers of the departing Sixth Regiment of Foot entertained the elite of Red River Settlement at a sumptuous Farewell Ball. Though the feet that carried a certain Mrs. Cowan onto the floor of Fort Gary's ballroom were moccasined, her hands were sheathed in shimmering white kid, right off the last boat from London. . . .

Shortly, from early November to early April, winter was tamed into a social season. . . .

Inauguration of Red River Cart Trains to St. Paul and opening of navigation on Red River enriched homes of the smart set with brocaded wallpapers, glass and marble lamps, bathtubs, the first apples and—luxury of luxuries!—tin pans to replace wood and stone utensils. Books, magazines, pipe organs, art and news of the world provided physical and mental equipment for more schools, reading clubs. singing societies, charades and home theatricals.

While the gentry enlarged its social horizons, farmers, free traders, and others engaged "in trade" had not been standing still. They, too, now ordered "store boughten" clothes from London. Not without mishap. One poor man, year after year ,ordered a cloak, only to receive, year after year, because of deficient handwriting or spelling, a clock. Their children now went to school, their wives rarely worked in the fields. As plows and other machinery, stoves to replace open fireplaces, and similar time-saving conveniences increased, they, too, had leisure to look about and think about what they saw. What they saw brought Canadian Red River Valley to another memorial date.

In the summer of 1857, Henry Youle Hind, Canadian engineer, went out one morning to inspect the prosperous fields of John Gower. Later, when the farmer took his guest to the house for the noon meal, they found that Mrs. Gower had laid but one place. And when her husband asked: "Where is my place?" she exclaimed in shocked protest: "Oh, John, you would not think of sitting at table with gentlemen!" John looked from face to face of his son-in-law and children watching silently from a far corner and came to an historic decision. "Am I not a gentleman, too?" he said. "Is not this my house, my farm, my food? Give me a chair and a plate."

Step by step during the seventies, the Canadian Valley's social pattern continued to evolve. For their biennial balls, Manitoba's new Government House officials, looking with disfavor on men and women in elaborate evening dress but mocassined feet, made cold fact the American quip: "It's formal; wear shoes."—From "Red River Runs North!" by Vera Kelsey.

Subtle Changes Mark Parisian New Fashions For Spring

Paris—A narrow line and a disciplined fullness appear to mark the new Spring silhouette from French designers. Translated into terms that any woman can apply to her own wardrobe and her coming purchases, this means there's no drastic change in fashion but merely soft and subtle changes that do make a difference in the general picture.

With some houses, skirts are longer. With others ,the length is static. Sleeves are focal points of interest and their treatments are many.

In color, the beiges, yellows and grays are all important and in fabrics, the harsh wools, supple silks and subtle prints take top honors.

Generally, to sum it up. "Day clothes will be fashioned of less yardage," as the newspaper Le Figaro comments.

Here is a fashion preview, house by house:

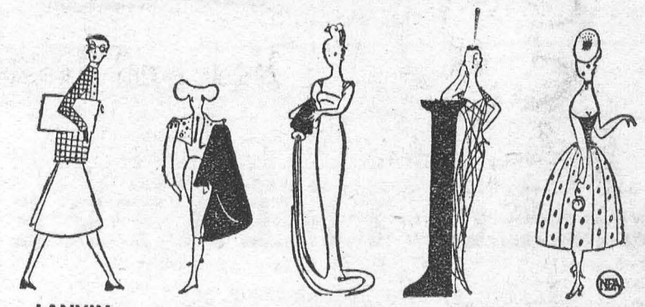
DIOR

Dior's new silhouette is logically constructed and his dresses created for the season, as well as for the woman who will wear them. But there will be a few "follies" among Dior's new creations—for effect.

Sleeves and skirts are more subtly cut, shoulders normal and rounded, waistline normal, but all seams do not converge towards it. No outstanding change in skirt lengths. Texture of the fabric determines the yardage used. Harsh wools appear in topcoats, which are narrower; greater yardage appears in dresses made of lightweight fabrics. Most of the other couturiers have played beige as the winning color, but Dior will emphasize gray and navy blue.

FATH

A much narrower silhouette, influenced by Spair, is J. Fath's entry. Skirts are longer, waistlines normal and shoulders drooping. Depending upon the hour and function, bodices range from almost austerely simple to a wealth of detail. Fath divides his showing among harsh and supple fabrics, 50-50. Beige is Fath's favored solor, followed by yellow, green, gray and navy.



Spring Stuff—These sketches, from the Paris newspaper, Le Figaro, epitomize the new Spring trends from some of the leading Parisian couturiers.

BALMAIN

Balmain launches a narrow silhouette in which greater length of leg is achieved by a cut, as the length of hem remains stationary. The waistline and shoulders are normal and slender.

A feature is sleeves set in "stepwise" at different levels back and front. Bodices are simple and unadorned, with three-quarters sleeves and collarless. His fabrics include harsh wools, "wild" wools, silks, crepe and prints — the latter in exclusive designs. Wools favor gray, silks, beige, combined with yellow.

DESSES

This dressmaker has found inspiration in the 18th Century, but shorn of exaggerated fullness. His silhouette is considerably altered by longer skirts, newly-cut shoulders, waistline stressed but with some "displaced" effects and bodies given importance by the introduction of the sleeves at the bustline. There's not one long sleeve in the collection. Harsh and supple fabrics share honors, with a definite preference for chiffon in the latter category. The scale of beiges—from kasha to nut-brown—leads in the color card, followed by red and green.

LANVIN (CASTILLO)

The line created by Castillo for Lanvin avoids reminiscence of the past. He has endeavored to achieve a rational equilibrium, up-to-date and modern. Silhouette changes include longer skirts, freer and "travelling" waistline, return of the set-in sleeve, bodices with a leaning to modesty. Fabrics are divided between harsh and soft. There's a definite return to prints and the traditional luxurious Lanvin embroideries. Colors and neutral—sand and honey, or bright yellow, blue and red.

GRIFFE

His "flowing" line brings a radical change in the silhouette, traceable to a new treatment of the waistline described by Le Figaro as "mobile" and "ffitting." There's no noticeable difference in skirt lengths. Shoulders are inconspicuous, bodices discreet, sleeves set in following a very subtle detail of out. To aid the flowing line, supple fabrics will dominate. These will include many prints. Gray appears in half the collection, followed by "tender" colors such as pink.



PHILLIP B. [illegible] DIES AT LONDON, (ONT.) HOME

Relatives and friends throughout the district, learned with sincere regret of the death of one of Williamsburg's natives in the person of Phillip B. Fetterly, well known and higly esteemed here, which occurred recently at his home in London, Ont. after a long period of failing health. Previous to his death he suffered a couple of strokes.

Mr. Fetterly was well and favourably known here, having been born near Williamsburg, a son of the late Marcus Fetterly and his wife, Julia Reddick. He was in his 86th year. He received his education in his home school and graduated from the Morrisburg Grammar School in 1888. For a number of years, Mr. Fetterly taught in the district schools and after taking up residence in London, he entered the real estate business. In 1892 he married Mary Jane Casselman, daughter of the late Nathan Casselman and Jane McQuaig. His wife predeceased him three months ago.

Mr. Fetterly is survived by one son, Harold Fetterly, one daughter, Mrs. E. Dennis and one granddaughter. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Annie Reddick of Aultsville; Mrs. Ella Barkley of Waddington, N.Y.; two brothers, Adam Fetterly of Cornwall and Mark Fetterly of Williamsburg.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the bereaved family, relatives and friends.

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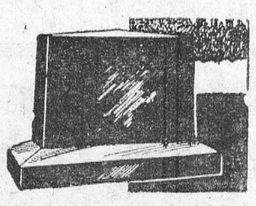

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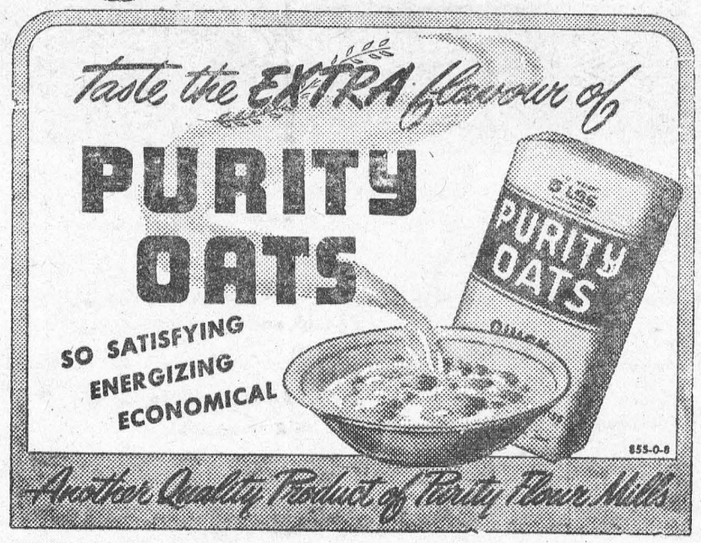



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THURS., FRI., SAT., FEB. 28—29—MAR. 1—

ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD:—We predict audiences will eat it up and we urge you to see it. Frequently our patrons hear about unusual pictures after they're gone and asked why we didn't insist that they see them. Make your plans now, be sure to see it. We guarantee that you'll enjoy it. Starring Janet Leigh, Spring Byington, Paul Douglas, Keenan Wynn and Lewis Stone.

COMING SOON:—A PLACE IN THE SUN (ADULT ENTERTAINMENT) and TEXAS CARNIVAL.

WILLIAMSBURG

The many friends of Mrs. George Hill will be sorry to learn that she is a patient in the General Hospital, Brockville, having sustained a broken hip at her home here on Saturday. All will wish for her a speedy and complete recovery.

Miss Glenna Whitteker of Toronto and Mrs. Cecil McMillan and baby of Chesterville were week end guests here at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iden Whitteker.

Mrs. W. H. Empey of Osnabruck Centre is spending some time here with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Casselman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowe and children of Newton Robinson are visiting in town with Mrs. Rowe's mother Mrs. M. W. Locke and Miss Jean Locke.

Miss Pat Hess of Ottawa and Miss Ruby Robinson of Kingston were week end guests with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Lyla Hess and her brother, Mr. Robert Robinson.

Mrs. W. E. Trickey of town is spending some time at Athens with her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Ferguson and Mr. Ferguson.

The many friends of Mr. Reginald Barkley are sorry to learn that he is confined to his home through illness. All hope to see him out around again soon.

Mr. Jim McMillan and his daughter, Miss Alice McMillan were six o'clck dinner guests n Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Becksted, the occsion being in honor of Miss Alice McMillan's birthday.

Miss Mary Kerchhofer of town spent a few days last week with friends at Pembroke.

The many friends of Mr. Jason Whitteker are glad to learn of his recovery after suffering at his home with a broken leg, as are also the friends of Ernest Merrikin glad that he is recovering from his recent illness.

The sincere sympathy of the community goes out to the sorrowing family of the late Arthur Colquhoun whose death occurred on Sunday morning at the Strathcona Hospital, Ottawa, after a lengthy illness. A number of residents from Williamsburg attended the funeral on Wednesday afternoon at the Morrisburg United Church.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Carl Laushway of Winchester is a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Winchester, where she underwent a serious operation. Miss Betty Strader, R. N., is in attendance. All hope for a quick recovery.

Graham Froats of Williamsburg, was one of the three fishermen who this year won the P. J. Gilroy Trophy Shield and Miniature, donated by Mr. Gilroy. The prizes were awarded to the winners of the Association's fish and game contests for the past season at Chesterville recently.

Miss Joyce Strathearn of Morrisburg was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells were tea guests on Wednesday last with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smail of Brinston

The World Day of Prayer will be held in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg on Friday, February 29th at 2.30 p.m.

Schools and bank were closed in Williamsburg on Friday last as Williamsburg observed a day of mourning while last rites were being held for His late Majesty, King George VI. Stores were also closed, as was the Post Office. Memorial services were held in the churches.

AULTSVILLE

Mrs. M. Palmer spent a few days recently in Montreal with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McConnell of Massena, N. Y., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell last week and accompanied by her, attended the funeral of Roy McConnell, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McConnell of Montreal. The body was brought to Morrisburg, where funeral was held on Saturday. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. McConnell were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Fickes and children and Mrs. Albert Fickes of Newington.

Mrs. Good and children of Cornwall visited her mother, Mrs. Wells on Friday.

Callers last week at the Cheley home were Marion Campbell of Prescott, Ruth Daley of Woodlands Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger of Gallingertown.

Bill Brooks of Ottawa, John Willard of Montreal and Mrs. Wesley McQuigge of Prescott were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Froats at River View Hotel.

Mrs. Charley Daley of Woodlands was a recent caller of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rombough.

A memorial service was held in the Anglican Church on Friday for the late King George VI, which was largely attended.

Mrs. Grace Dafoe has returned from Sandtown where she spent a pleasant few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Ostler.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morin of Cornwall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennison and daughter, Cheryl and Mr. Sidney Dennison of Archer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanwell oon Saturday.

spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Canough and Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Gallinger and Lovana of Cardinal spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wells and family, and Mrs. Annie Gallinger.

Merle Wells and Bob Beddingfield of Montreal spent the week end with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley Sunday evening.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. McDermid were Miss Sally Data of Round Lake Centre, Ont. and Mrs. Earl Covey of Ottawa.

DUNBAR

Miss Muriel Thomas of Vernon spent the week end with Mrs. Grace Froats and family.

Miss Shirley Froats and Miss Audrey Young of the Ottawa Normal School spent the week end at their respective homes.

Miss Margery McMillan of Arnprior spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Isobelle Young is confined to her home with a bad cold.

Mr. Donald Folkard of Vankleek Hill spent the week end at his home.

Mr. Cyril Smirle was an overnite visitor of friends at Ottawa.

Mrs. Mary and Mr. Weldon Smirle of Ottawa were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smirle and family.

Mr. Elmer McMillan is confined to his bed with a heart condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae McPherson and sons were Sunday visitors of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Morrison.

Visitors and callers at Elmer McMillan's this week weer Mr. and Mrs. Arza Beckstead, Chesterville; Mr. and Mrs. Ke th McMillan and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McMillan and family, Basswood Farm, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillan, Miss Muriel Thomas, Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flegg, Mr. and Mrs. Leon McMillan, Chesterville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hess, Lila and Gordon, Winchester Springs, Mrs. Gladys Beckstead and Mr. James H. and Miss Alice McMillan, Williamsburg.

Mrs. Elmer McMillan spent Tuesday afternoon with the Taylor family.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. Albert Aumell of Three Hills, Alberta is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aumell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Norman and Barry of Aultsville were callers at the home of Mrs. Lillie Dafoe Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aumell accompanied by Mrs. O'Reilly of Three Hills, Alberta, visited friends in Avonmore Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dennison of Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe and Brent, Pleasant Valley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. O'Reilly who spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aumell, left for her home in Alberta Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aumell accompanied her to Ottawa.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Cooke and Sharon and Mr. Silas Cooke were guests on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire and Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger were supper guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cheley at Aultsville.



When you travel by motorcoach, you really SAVE money, for COLONIAL COACH LINES FARES are still the same as in 1929!

That's something of a record . . . to hold the line for 19 years with everything else going up, and up (gasoline, tires, rolling stock, repair parts, labour)!

We're proud to have done it for the travelling public, and we'll keep FARES LOW as long as we can!

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DOUG. ANGUS, Proprietor
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FEEDS

BRAN	$3.65
SHORTS	$3.65
MIDDLINGS	$3.75
GLUTEN	$3.75
SCREENINGS	$3.25

POULTRY FEEDS

Cafeteria Chick Starter Crumbles	$5.35
Cafteria Laying Mash	$4.70
Cafeteria Laying Pellets	$4.75
No. 5 Wheat	$3.65
Extra No. 1 Feed Oats	$3.50
Scratch Feed (5 Grains)	$3.85

FLOUR

Robin Hood, 98's	$5.90
Five Roses, 98's	$5.90
Maple Leaf, 98's	$5.90
Monarch Pastry, 24's	$1.75
Monarch Pastry, 7's	.60
Monarch Pastry 3½'s	.35

We also cary in stock Cake Mixes, Pie Crust, Brex, Tea-Bisk, Red River Cereal, Ginger Bread, Fancy Cake Flours.

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Please Phone 88 or 89. WE DELIVER

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See the first showing in this district of the new Massey-Harris Motion Picture

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To be Held at
I. O. O. F. HALL, WILLIAMSBURG, FEBRUARY 29, 1.15 p.m.

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GREY CUP FINAL, 1951
An "on-the-spot" motion picture of Canada's Greatest FOOTBALL CLASSIC. And Other Features!

Sponsored by your Massey-Harris Dealer
FLOYD CROWDER



Tom Gard's Note Book

Autumn always brings a number of tasks to the home owner, especially if he is a gardener. A few days ago I noticed such a man preparing for winter. He had already constructed a reel for his garden hose, impressing upon me the need to drain it after use, then to store it dry in order to prevent the rubber from rotting. Well, his idea is worth copying.

HAMPERS FOR CLOTHES

His wife was just as handy, in fact she had converted a bushel basket into a clothes-basket by enamelling the outside white, and the inside lined with colourful chintz. This seemed to be the envy of her neighbours.

DOOR-MAT FROM BOTTLE TOPS

There was a youngster in the home, the kind that thoughtlessly ran in after school without wiping his feet. Dad soon corrected this by collecting bottle tops, then in a few minutes he made a door-mat by nailing the tops in even rows on two pieces of pine joined with a pair of cleats. I noticed that the tops were nailed closely together.

ORANGE CRATES FOR SHELVES

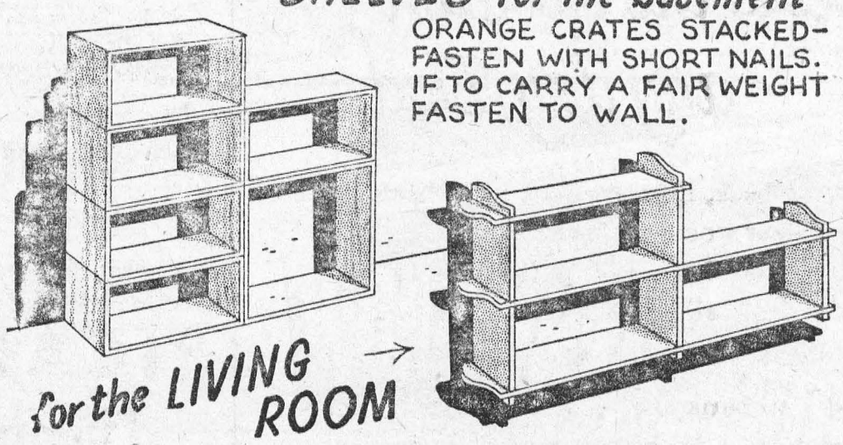
This chap turned out to be quite an amateur craftsman, and he liked everything in order. He was very proud of two shelves he had constructed from orange crates, one to serve his purposes in the basement, and the second one, nicely finished, for the living room.

AROUND THE HOME



SHELVES for the basement

ORANGE CRATES STACKED - FASTEN WITH SHORT NAILS. IF TO CARRY A FAIR WEIGHT FASTEN TO WALL.



ALL SURFACES MUST BE SMOOTH TO TAKE PAINT OR ENAMEL. JOINS MAY BE GIVEN TOUCH OF GOOD GLUE IN ADDITION TO NAILS. CONCEAL ALL NAIL HEADS WITH PUTTY OR PLASTIC WOOD.

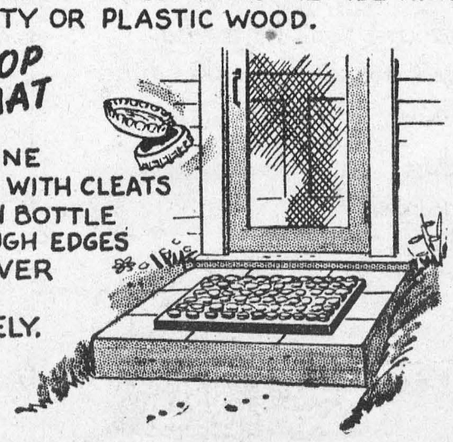


HOSE REEL

FRAMEWORK OF 1½" SQUARE MATERIAL. REEL OF OLD BROOM HANDLES, THE CENTRAL ONE FASTENED TO THE UPRIGHTS WITH TWO BOLTS. SMALL WOODEN WHEELS MADE WITH A KEYHOLE-SAW. AXLE A HALF-INCH ROD OF IRON.

BOTTLE-TOP DOOR MAT

USE 1" PINE FASTENED WITH CLEATS NAIL DOWN BOTTLE TOPS, ROUGH EDGES UP, TO COVER BOARD COMPLETELY.





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

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

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● COURAGE IN the sports world is like Christmas packages. It comes in assorted wrappings, some in gaudy covering, with glittering ribbons, some modestly reserved. Some courage is physical. The late George Hainsworth, Shut Out King of his day, played an entire game for Canadiens one one night with blood dripping slowly down his sweater front. His nose had been broken by a practise shot just before the game started. Ching Johnson played for Rangers with a broken jaw, partially protected by a steel cage that covered his head and face. Eddie Shore played with one ear dangling, his nose broken, teeth knocked out.

Some courage is mental. There's the player afflicted with an inferiority complex, who rallies his faltering courage and fights not only the opposition, but his own fears and uncertainties. There's the player who carries on in the face of heart-breaking family tragedy. And all these constitute courage. But you can't measure physical courage and hardihood as against the less-spectacular but equally gallant mental courage.

So we're not going to say that a little fellow named Gerry McNeil, who guards the nets for Canadiens in the National Hockey League is the most courageous athlete of the month or year. There may be scores of other lads who faced situations just as bleak, and rode across the barriers just as gallantly. We're not making comparisons. We're merely here to record what we thought was a throat-catching bit of sports heroism, of the quiet fortitude that is the stamp of true valor.

McNeil is a sentimental boy. He is an only child. His mother had been ill for a long time, her death was a certainty, a mere matter of time. This is a plight calculated to unnerve the stoutest morale. But game after game, McNeil played, and played well, despite the shadowy spectre of death hovering nearby. The blow came one night just as Canadiens were starting for a two-game road trip, in Detroit and Chicago in turn. But McNeil, sadly shaken by the news, even though not unexpected, refused to leave the team. His face actually tear-stained, he played in Detroit, put up a fine game and Canadiens won. The team went on to Chicago. There he played brilliantly, though in between periods he couldn't keep back the tears. But he scored a shut-out.

He arrived back in time to reach Quebec City and be present at his mother's funeral, a trying ordeal in itself. There was a game in Montreal that very night against Toronto Leafs. The club management feeling that McNeil deserved a rest to recover poise, offered to get a replacement. But McNeil declined. "The replacement might be better than me, but it might upset the team when we're going well," he said. "I'll play."

And play he did. His mates fought savagely to protect McNeil. Only 15 shots were thrown at him, though Leafs boast the second-best scoring line the League, the Kennedy-Sloan-Smith combine. Canadiens won, 3-1. And when the game was over, it wasn't around the goal scorers that the players gathered. It was around McNeil, shaking his hand, and pounding him on the back, a tribute to courage, to a trouper who had most gallantly upheld the ancient slogan of sport and the theatre. The Show Must Go On.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 437 Yonge St., Toronto.

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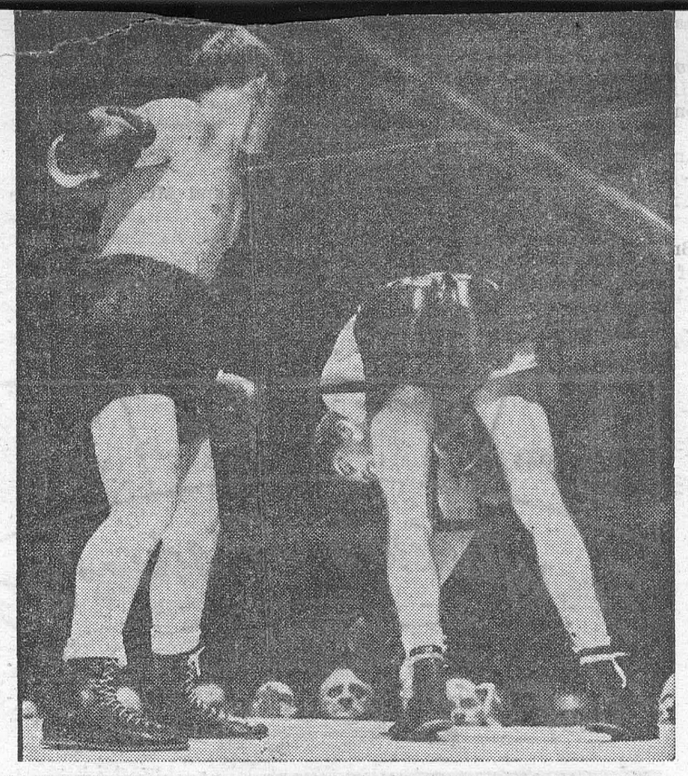

"Don't You Dare!"—Roger Donahue seems to brace himself for a boost over the ropes as Johnny De Fazio cocks a menacing right hand during their eight-round fight. De Fazio won the decision.

Timely Advice About Buying A Used Car

Buying a used car is a risky business, as countless motorists have found out, to their sorrow. The following tips on the subject, passed out by the Toronto Better Business Bureau, might save some of our readers considerable money, to say nothing of grief.

(1) Patronize a reputable dealer, don't buy in a hurry; purchase a car only in daylight.

(2) Do not pay attention to the recorded mileage. Look for wear and tear on the upholstery, which is quite often the best guide to mileage and care. Pads on the clutch, brake or accelerator also are pretty good indicators. It takes about 6,000 miles to wear these pads through.

(3) Drive the motor about half an hour until the motor is hot. Watch the oil gauge on the dashboard. If the pressure is low when you go along about 25 miles an hour, the bearings may be worn or loose.

(4) Listen for noises in the gear box and at the rear end where the drive shaft connects up with the back axle. Noise may mean badly worn parts.

(5) Test the car on a steep hill. Also try pushing down and letting up the accelerator quickly. This will show motion in the clutch, transmission, etc.

(6) After the road test swich off the motor and run your hand over the radiator in front of the fan. If there are cool spots on it, it's a good indication that there will be radiator trouble ahead.

(7) If there are more than a couple of inches play in the steering wheel when you turn it with the finger tips it indicates that the steering mechanism is worn or loose.

(8) Don't buy a car which is out of line. Check to see that the rear wheels follow the same track as the front ones when the car is moving in a straight line.

(9) Watch hydraulic brakes—if the brake pedal gradually oozes down to the floor board when you step on it firmly, it is a sign of trouble in the master cylinder or those at the wheels.

Before you sign a contract to purchase, get the following facts:

1. Adequate description of the car (name, type, motor number, serial number, and year if definitely known) and any accessories to be included.
2. The cash price.
3. The down payment.
4. A description of the property to be traded in, if any, and the trade allowance therefor.
5. Other credit allowances, if any.
6. The difference between the cash price and the aggregate of the down payment and allowances.
7. Description of policy of insurance.
8. The amount of the finance charges.
9. Total amount to be financed.
10. The number of installment payments.

Do not sign a contract to purchase a car if you cannot afford to do so. A deposit is generally consideration for a binding contract.

East Versus West For Curling Honors

Arrangements have been completed for curling playoffs in the Maritime provinces and Newfoundland, according to officials in charge of arrangements for the Canadian playdowns, which are scheduled for Winnipeg March 3 to 7.

Last year Don Oyler's amazing rink from Kentville, Nova Scotia, swept through five days of stiff competition without defeat to bring the Maritimes their second Dominion Championship since competition for the Macdonald's Brier Tankard was inaugurated in 1927. In that year a rink skipped by the late Professor Murray Macneill of Dalhousie University was successful in copping the title. Since then, Western rinks have dominated the competition, although in recent years teams from Eastern Canada have been making things tougher every time out.

This year the Maritimers are determined to demonstrate that Oyler's victory was no fluke and some exceptionally strong quartets will be vying for the right to travel to Winnipeg, long regarded as the stronghold of Canada's finest curlers.

The Arctic Isn't As Cold As You Think

Mention the Arctic, and what do you think of? An immense stretch of barren land, shrouded in silence and deep in the snows of everlasting winter? Probably, for that is the popular conception.

But in reality the Arctic is a friendly land, teeming with life and sound. One northern territory, Greenland, is covered with glaciers, and from it the rest of the Arctic has been drawn by comparison.

The geography of Greenland puts it in an entirely different class from the rest of the Arctic, for farther north a sea of comparatively warm water underlies the polar ice and forms a natural radiator which prevents the temperature falling too low.

An explorer named Mecham discovered an island five hundred miles north of the Artic Circle. Here he reported stumbling across green fields which reminded him of English meadows.

Peary (the first man to reach the North Pole), descending from the inland ice to the coast, found musk oxen grazing in green and flowered meadows amid the song of birds and hum of bees.

This may give some idea of the life existing in the far North Herds of caribou and wolves roam the Arctic grasslands.

There are the white and blue polar foxes, the lemmings, owls, geese, swans, and cranes.

One American geographer, named Ekblaw ,gathered over a hundred species of flowering plants in a small area six hundred miles north of the Arctic Circle. They included such common plants as poppy, heather, sedge, bluebells, dandelions, and mushrooms.

And what of the snow? The average snowfall of the Arctic is less than that of Scotland, and what there is generally disappears rapidly.

As far as the popular concept of intense cold is concerned, Canada established an observatory on an island two hundred miles north of the Arctic Circle to disprove this.

Here, the lowest temperature ever recorded was 54 degrees below zero. This is not cold when compared to parts of the United States, where the thermometer regularly goes below 60 degrees in winter.

There is no lack of summer heat, either. Stefansson, the explorer, records a summer spent 75 miles north of the Arctic Circle, when for six weeks the temperature rose to 90 degrees F. nearly every day. Nor did the temperature fall at night, for in that region the sun did not set for weeks on end.

"All my party agreed," he wrote later, "that we had never suffered as much from cold as we did from heat that summer."

Gains For Communists

Most Canadian labor unions are presently beating themselves proudly on the chest and proclaiming what great things they have wrought in kicking out the Communists.

True, there has been some good sanitation work done in getting Red-liners out of policy-making positions in the CCL and TLC.

But in many union situations Red-liners, active and expert in union meetings and in resolution writing, continue to be extremely influential even in some unions which claim to be house-cleaned. They still control many, some in our most important industries.

Furthermore, there have recently been some shocking examples of non-Communist labor leaders making speeches which are as straight "party line" as if they had been written in Moscow.

George Burt of the Auto Workers, for instance, recently demanded a trek to Ottawa. Here is one of Canada's powerful anti-Communist labor leaders urging a totally irresponsible hare-brained scheme which is borrowed direct from the Communist book of rules for agitation.

Somebody else demands a general strike, another mad scheme, borrowed holus-bolus from the Communists, and one which serves only the Communist cause, never that of the worker.

Others declare that business and government are deliberately plot-total nonsense snitched from the Communist bag of propaganda tricks! Obviously business prospers most and government collects most taxes ting unemployment to smash unions and bring wages down. Again. when spending power of the populace is good.

The rank and file unionist in Canada is not a Communist, not a Socialist, (as recent elections have abundantly proven) nor a class warfare man. He thinks and feels, has abourt the same wants for himself and his children as the rest of the non-union members on his street and in his church.

People like Burt who profess to be serving the union movement, would be wise to stop borrowing from the Communist propaganda arsenal. Only the Communists gain by counsels of irresponsibility and anarchy. —From The Financial Post.



..Classified Advertising..

BABY CHICKS

BUY early. You can count on higher income if you get your chicks before the 15th of March. Here's what happened to Jack Early and Bill Put Off, last year. Jack had his chicks delivered in February, Bill waited, result: Jack's hens were laying their best right through the high priced Fall months. Bill's were still laying a lot of pullet eggs when the price broke. Little wonder that Jack netted 70c per hen more than Bill. Buy your chicks early and purchase chicks with R.O.P. breeding back of them. Also started chicks, special broiler chicks, older pullets, turkey poults. Catalogue.
TOP NOTCH CHICK SALES
Guleph Ontario

CHICKS. Day old and started. Cockerels, pullets and mixed as hatched. Write now for full information and prices. Bray Hatchery, c/o Fairbank Feed, 2385 Dufferin Street, Toronto, or 120 John N., Hamilton.

BUY high producing chicks you can't get blood out of a turnip nor can you get 200 or more eggs out of a chicken that was not bred to produce them. We purchased over 4000 R.O.P. pedigreed cockerels, all from high record hens to use in our matings. These chicks will pay off, the cost may be a penny or two more, but 5 dozen extra eggs at 40c a dozen is $2.00 extra. Don't be penny wise and pound foolish. Buy quality. Also started chicks, older pullets, broiler chicks. Turkey poults. Catalogue.
TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD.
Fergus Ontario

GALT CHICKS for immediate delivery. Order from this ad with deposit. All popular breeds. Fine chicks at reasonable prices. Non-sexed $13.95 per 100 and up; pullets $21.00 and up; cockerels $3.90 per 100 and up; pullets $21.00 and up. Write for special prices started chicks, immediate delivery. Galt Chickeries, Galt, Ont.

"OXFORD" Approved Chicks live, lay and pay. They are the results of twenty-four years of careful selection and breeding. They have to be good, because we want the very best kind of chicks for our own flocks.—big, vigorous, and early maturing. We stress egg size and uniformity. Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, Sussex, Columbia Rocks, White Rocks, Hamp x Rocks Crossbreds, Rock x Leghorns Crossbreds, New Hamp x Sussex Crossbreds. Write for free folder. The Oxford Farmers' Co-operative Produce Company, Limited, 434 Main Street, Woodstock, Ontario.

CROSS BREEDS

ORDER your chicks now for winter and spring delivery. Cross breeds, pure breeds, also three way cross! All breeding stock government approved and blood tested. Write for price to Bonnie Chick Hatchery, Box 256, Elmira, Ontario.

DYEING AND CLEANING

HAVE you anything needs dyeing or cleaning? Write to us for information. We are glad to answer your questions. Department H. Parker's Dye Works Limited. 791 Yonge St., Toronto.

FOR SALE

GIVE your car, truck or tractor a proven ring and valve job while you drive. Stops piston slap and oil pumping. Puts metallic anti-friction seal on cylinder walls, rings and valve stems. Licensed under United States and Canadian Patents. Price $3.50 prepaid. Beck Sales Company Importers, 28½ Palace Street, London, Ontario.

50 ACRE Farm—Good house, 2 barns, grainery. With hydro, drilled well, on paved road. For further information contact: Mathew Gough or Arthur Quinlan, Strathroy, Ontario.

CHOICE clover honey, 12 fours $9; thirties $5.65. Amber honey, 12 fours $7; thirties $4. R. Downes, Smithville, Ont

DESTROY GOPHERS, RATS, MICE, without endangering with poison or traps. Simple. Safe. Sure. Information, $1.00. D. Walsh, Garibaldi, B.C.

"ARTISTS and beginners" send for our 69 page catalogue featuring Artists' Supplies and Picture Frames. Send 25c in coin to cover postage. Powells, 2320 Bloor St., West Toronto.

ADVANCED Registry Yorkshire Boars ready for service $75, Bred Gilts $100. Express prepaid your station. Holstein Bull Calves $200. Douglas Hart, Woodstock.

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HOLDRITE EGG CARTONS
Special introductory price on moulded fibre 3 x 4, one dozen egg cartons, $17.00 per 1000 cartons or $4.50 per 250 cartons, F.O.B.
MOULDED FIBRE LTD.
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SEEDS! Try our Always Tender Beet. Send 10c for sample and free catalogue. Arthur Vesey, York, Prince Edward Island.

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BIRDSFOOT TREFOIL. Empire Strain, for permanent pastures. Vigorous grower on any soil. $1.25 per lb. Stuart Finlay, Dresden, Ontario.

RASPBERRY Plants, No. 1 Government Certified Stock, Cuthbert, Latham Taylor, Viking. $5.00 per 100, express prepaid. A. B. Jackson, Stoney Creek, Ont.

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One woman tells another. Take superior "FEMINEX" to help alleviate pain, distress and nervous tension associated with monthly periods.
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any cause or condition. Use
THALIA HAIR RESTORER
RESULTS GUARANTEED or Money Back in Full. Thalia Herbal Distributors, 1678 Davie Street, Vancouver 5, British Columbia.

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I Was Nearly Crazy
Until I discovered Dr. D. D. Dennis' amazingly fast relief — D. D. D. Prescription. World popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other itch troubles. Trial bottle, 35c. Greaseless. First use soothes, checks raw red itch or money back. Ask druggist for D. D. D. Prescription (ordinary or extra strength).

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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, burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and athlete's foot, 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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Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
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Pleasant dignified profession, good wages. Thousands of successful Marvel graduates
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MADE to measure dresses, lingerie, children's and men's wear representatives wanted to sell direct to the homes. Latest styles and fabrics are available. Every garment factory guaranteed. Highest commissions and bonuses. Write British Knitwear Limited, Simcoe, Ont.

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Permanently eradicated from any part of the body with Saca-Pelo, the remarkable discovery of the age. Saca Pelo contains no drug or chemical and will kill the hair root.
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Use Tobacco Eliminator, a scientific treatment quickly stops craving for tobacco, rids the system of nicotine. King Drug Pharmaceutical Chemists (Alberta), P.O. Box 673, London, Ont.

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SALESMAN WANTED

SALES Stimulator Salesmen. Here is an opportunity to make up to $100.00 a day. $25.00 commission on every $110.00 sale you make. This is a golden opportunity for former "DISH DEAL" salesmen. Pricing Press, P.O. Box 74, Station "R", Montreal 10, P.Q.

AMAZING guarantee, up to 1 year, gives free replacement on men's socks and ladies' nylons, enabling you to sell everyone. Opportunity to develop sure income. No investment required. Group managers invited. Write for free sales kit. Super-Sox Canada, 18 York St., Hamilton, Ont.

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FOR accommodation and salary, Catholic couple as cook-general and assistant for mixed farming near Toronto. Experienced with modern machinery, pigs, poultry and gardening. Good future for right parties. Give age, references and experience. Box 89, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Onatrio.

BOARDING HOMES WANTED
COUNTRY homes for Catholic boys, preferably within 100 miles of Toronto and easy distance to school. Will provide board and clothing for good accommodation and kindly care. Give age, personnel of family and references. Box 90, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

SLEEP TO-NITE
SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. $1.00 Drug Stores only! or Sedicin, Toronto 2.

LOGY, LISTLESS, OUT OF LOVE WITH LIFE?
Wouldn't you like to jump out of bed feeling fine?
Not up to par? . . . you may suffer from an upset system. If you are constipated your food may not digest freely—gas may bloat up your stomach . . . all the fun and sparkle goes out of life. That's when you need Carter's Little Liver Pills. These mild vegetable pills bring you quick relief from constipation and so help promote the flow of digestive juices. Soon you'll feel that happy days are here again thanks to Carter's! Why stay sunk? Get Carter's Little Liver Pills. Always have them on hand. Only 35c from any druggist.



Dreamed Of Religion Also Great Riches

Probably the most mysterious man in the gallery of great dreamers is John Wesley, who dreamed of a religious revival to purge the soul of the Anglo-Saxon people.

A man of apparent simple piety, John Wesley had within himself yet another dream which did not concern his religious fervour; a dream concerning a huge fortune which, so far as is known, was largely a myth.

"You are heirs to a large property in India if you can find it," said John Wesley to his nieces and nephews; "for my uncle is said to have been very prosperous." But, before we look into the case of the uncle, let us look at the house, in itself something of a mystery, where a great fire took place when John Wesley was a child.

Mystery Voice

Parsonage House belonged to John's father, the Reverend Samuel Wesley. In 1709 a great fire broke out there and the little boy John was rescued. Some years later there was a certain amount of controversy about this fire and a drawing of the rescue of John Wesley was made A small boy was the model and for unknown reasons a signed statement was made when the small boy attained manhood affirming that he indeed was the model for John Wesley.

Between 1715 and 1716, about six years after the fire occurred, "mystery voices" were heard in the house. There was, one supposes, some suggestion to the occult, but with regard to the "mystery voices" there were also suggestions that this voice or voices had some connection with the mysterious uncle in India who was reputed to have made a vast fortune.

Samuel Annesley, the uncle, had gone to India and found employment with the East India Company. He was reputed to have made a fortune and then to have disappeared. That he disappeared is an established fact, but the fortune may well have been a myth, for not a penny of it was ever traced.

One curious fact stands out: his proven will showed that he cut off his sister and brother-in-law, the mother and father of John Wesley, with a shilling each. This will makes it all the more difficult to understand why John Wesley told his nieces and nephews that they were heirs to "a large property."

Wife Forged Letters

The background to the life of John Wesley throws into relief the great things he accomplished, but there are other factors which should be more widely known.

The Wesleys were a very austere Methodist family. The children had to be 100 per cent. obedient under the penalty of dire punishment, but the austerity did not stop there. Even the simplest amusements and distractions were taboo and it is on record that a Wesley child was forbidden to cry.

With such a childhood behind him one could but wish to record that the great preacher had a happy life thereafter, but such was by no means the case; his married life was a veritable hell on earth. It is understood that his wife used to beat him, and was in the habit of dragging him round a room by the roots of his hair.

Like many an outstanding religious preacher of his time, John Wesley was beset by enemies who tried to besmirch his character and drag him down. Did Mrs. Wesley stand by her husband and defend him from his enemies? She did not. She chose the opportunity to steal his letters and tried to use them for the benefit of his enemies.

Whole passages from these letters were deleted and replaced by passages forged by Mrs. Wesley herself. These forgeries sought to convict her husband "out of his own mouth" of the most dreadful moral lapses, lapses sufficient to bring about the ruin of a layman, let alone a preacher. And yet John Wesley triumphed over every obstacle and built up an edifice of faith which has already lasted more than a century-and-a-half.

Slaves and Gin-Shops

John Wesley was born in 1703 and took orders when he was thirty-four. He went to Georgia as a missionary and linked up with the Moravians. Two years spent as a missionary were an absolute failure; he acknowledged his defeat and disillusionment and returned to England.

It was near the first half of the 18th century when the England John Wesley saw was the England of the slave-trader, the kidnapper and the smuggler. It was an England of gin-shops, corrupt politics and soul-less religion.

But England, to John Wesley, was a land of immortal souls. He believed that he was inspired to revive religious faith. John Wesley the priest became John Wesley the prophet.

One of his most characteristic exclamations was : "Church or no church, the people must be saved."

Conversion

He persuaded his brother Charles to join him. To this association came George Whitfield and for a time he was Wesley's principal associate. Together they held meetings at the Old Foundry, near Moorfields, in the City of London. It was here that the famous "conversion" took place.

In 1741 yet another blow struck John Wesley. Whitfield, his champion, broke away from him and went to America, where he died. Wesley went on alone and lived until his eighty-eighth year.

His life, which I have here described as being partly mysterious, was nevertheless a very great example to hundreds of thousands who, like the Master, had to fight adversity but yet overcame and conquered it.



This Cake Was Loaded—Eddie Cantor cuts into the 150-pound, six-tiered cake that was a feature of the $2,600,000 party honoring the comedian on his sixtieth birthday. More than 1700 persons each bought $1000 worth or more of State of Israel bonds to attend the Cantor party.

THE FARM FRONT



In view of a possible shortage of certain fertilizers in 1952, many farmers will be placing their orders early so they won't be caught short in the spring. Fertilizer obtained now is well cured, dry and will remain so if properly stored. The following storage rules are offered by agricultural experts:

Store fertilizer in a dry, well-ventilated building. Keep windows and doors closed during damp weather and open when dry. Never pile wet or damaged bags with sound ones. Bags must not rest on bare ground, concrete, metal or against the side of the building, but should be piled on skids at least four inches off the ground. The pile should not be more than seven bags high. A space should be left between piles for circulation of air. A few inches of straw on top of the pile will prevent moisture from sttling on the bags.

* * *

The Canadian corn crop may someday become highly important to the perfume industry.

On the basis of experiments at the federal government s Prairie Regional Laboratory at Saskatoon, Sask., a new antibiotic made from diseased ears of corn offers hope for a source of musks used as fixatives in the manufacture of perfumes.

The antibiotic, known as ustilagic acid, is produced from the black dust caused by a smut which attacks corn plants.

Musk is essential in perfume manufacture to prevent the evaporation of the highly volatile oils which provide the sweet smell to perfumes. It was originally obtained from the glands of the male musk deer of Tibet at a very high cost. In recent years, however, chemists have devised a way of making a synthetic musk called "Astrotone" which is now doing the job as a perfume fixative much more economically than musk from the Tibetan deer.

* * *

Cows aren't much different from humans after all. They too have a weakness for sweets — especially sweet grass.

This observation was recently made at the Oklahoma Agricultural Experimental Station where it was noticed that cattle preferred to graze in certain areas of a pasture and left untouched other sections containing succulent growths of grass.

Through chemical analysis, it was determined that grass which the cattle favored was higher in sugar content than the grass they passed up.

The explanation given for this bovine "sweet tooth" was that cattle seemed to prefer pasturage where the phosphorus content of the soil was fairly high and that plants high in phosphorus always contain more sugar than plants with a phosphorous deficiency.

* * *

The X-ray has helped medical science accomplish wonders since its discovery by Professor Roentgen 57 years ago. It has greatly simplified the detection and setting of bone fractures and has taken the guesswork out of the diagnosis of many human ailments. Tuberculosis, once a malady responsible for thousands of deaths annualy, is now on the wane thanks to free chest X-ray clinics operating in every province.

* * *

Until recently, the X-ray was used almost exclusively on humans. If a horse broke its leg it was invariably shot. If a cow swallowed a few bits of barbed wire and her milk production began to drop drastically, she was butchered. If a pet cat or dog was seriously ill it often landed in the gas chamber.

* * *

But this situation is changing today. Veterinary science has adopted the X-ray as one of its tools. Results have been so gratifying in diagnosing animal diseases and injuries that it is fast becoming as essential to the profession as radiology is to modern medicine.

* * *

Research workers in Canadian agricultural colleges are using the X-ray to produce mutations in the plant world which may someday help alleviate the world food shortage. One scientist produced a corn plant with ears two feet long, but this "giant" was lost to the world because no record was kept of the amount of radiation used in the experiment.

* * *

Another beneficial use of the X-ray is its ability to "see" flaws in metal which has resulted in stronger and longer lasting afrm implements. It is widely used to detect foreign matter in processed foods. It has brought to light the wonders of birth by revealing what goes on inside the shell when an egg is hatching .

The radiologist and the X-ray may do as much in the future for agriculture as they have for medicine.

Hints About Using Hair "Color-Rinses"

Just as tired, drab skin can be given a glow with color-foundations, so tired, drab hair can be sparked with new color. Discolorations from dried ends, sun-bading, or drab streaks from the first gray hairs can be "rinsed" back to natural color. Because a color rinse last only from shampoo to shampoo you can try different shades for the fun of change or until you discover which shade is most flattering. You can become so adept at using a color rinse that you can tint your hair as you shampoo it without a hint of artificialty.

Unless you are blending in gray hair, don't try to match your own hair color precisely. Choose instead a shade lighter or darker than your own. Blondes can give their hair a golden or amber cast. Brown heads can be transformed from just plain brown to a prettier, livelier shade, sparkling with bronze lights. Redheads can be toned down or livened. Black hair can regain its jet gloss with the same rinse used to accent dark brown hair. Select your personal color carefully by means of the color selectors displayed at cosmetic counters. These show a choice of three or four shades for each of the various types: blonde, medium, dark brown, as well as gray.

Blending color into gray hair can be done naturally with a temporary color rinse. Many women have become so expert at this that their friends have never been aware that they had any gray hair. If your hair has turned gray all over, however, you can make it a shining crown by the use of silver or steel gray rinse.

The first time you use a color rinse read and follow instructions carefully. The amount of water you add will vary according to the depth of color you want to achieve. There are many ways of applying a rinse: pouring it through the hair; stroking it on with a brush; daubing it on with cotton; or using a color applicator, a plastic squeeze bottle with a long nozzle tip. This gadget makes blending color so simple you can almost do it with your eyes shut!

The beauty of experimenting with a color rinse is that you can correct a mistake by simply shampooing the color out again. A good rinse, put out by a thoroughly reputable manufacturer may be used without fear of injury to the hair or skin.

Are Two-Track Railways A Big Blunder? Some Scientists Claim They Are

An inventor named Louis Brennan produced a working model of a gyroscopic train which ran on one rail at a speed of over 100 m.p.h. Since then engineers have been wondering whether a colossal blunder was not made in building our railways on the comparatively slow and expensive two-line system which we have in use to-day.

Brennan, who was born 100 years ago at Castlebar, Ireland, was a watchmaker who had an uncanny flair for mechanical inventions. He made a great deal of money from them, one way and another.

Top Secret

He first hit the jackpot with the Brennan torpedo, now obsolete but formerly thought to be the perfect weapon for defending docks and harbours against raiding ships.

The British Government was so impressed by the invention that they gave Brennan the unprecedented sum of £110,000 for it, paid him a retaining fee of £5,000 plus a salary of £2,000 a year and expenses, and told him he could spend his whole time trying to improve the invention. Brennan didn't think twice about it. He set to work.

That was in 1887. Tweny years later Brennan had taken to play-with tops. Right from boyhood he had been interested in their balancing power.

He was much intrigued by the sight of a top-heavy top keeping an upright balance when spun. To get at the explanation he bought all kinds of tops, made new kinds, an experimented with them for years.

It was by means of these experiments that he obtained the master-idea of a mono-rail. Here was a new and much cheaper kind of train which could be run at a speed of 100 miles per hour and more on a single rail, and with greater safety than an ordinary express train on a double track.

Round the Bend

Using the principal of the gyroscope, Brennan made an engine and carriages which would remain perfectly steady on a single line of track, even when they were at a standstill. They were able to run on the roughest of permanent ways and negotiate the most acute bends without slackening speed.

It was a revoluionary scheme by any standards.

At that time the cost of building an ordinary railroad in England was about £30,000 a mile. The cost of the new mono-rail was estimated to be only £1,000 a mile.

Moreover, the single rail could be laid down very quickly.

The sleepers were only three feet six inches long and they were placed on the ground about two feet apart, with cut and ballast.

Brennan's mono-rail created a sensation. The Government promptly made a grant to the inventor and a full-sized experimental line at Gillingham. A car forty feet long was made, the single series of wheels being placed down its centre line.

The "brains" of this car were two gyro-wheels each weighing three-quarters of a ton and revolving by electricity three thousand times a minute. They enabled the car to maintain perfect balance, under their guidance sharp curves that would wreck an ordinary train at speed, were rounded smoothly and steadily.

In 1909 Brennan's mono-rail was successfully demonstrated, with forty passengers in the car, before a team of experts. And that was about as far as this brilliant inventor got with his revolutionary rail sysem.

The experts made some vague pronouncements to the effect that "the advanages gained by running on a single rail do not outweigh the increased weight and cost, and the necessity for the maintenance of an extra piece of machinery."

If the experts had forseen the huge cost of maintaining the present two-rail system; and the fact that the speeds on it would remain practically the same for the next forty years, Brennan's system might have been adopted universally, to civilisation's great advantage.

The amount of saving, over the years, of steel wood (for sleepers), maintenance and running costs, is beyond the imagination.

Louis Brennan died in 1932 after he had spent the last years of his life (ironically enough) advising the Government on the engineering aspect of aircraft and munitions.

Want 'High' Groceries

An interesting feature in consumer preferences has come to light in recent weeks.

How fast a can of food sells depends upon which shelf it is sitting on. If a grocer displays his canned goods on the top shelf he can sell 7 to 8 per cent more than if he places the same cans on a tier of three shelves.

Marketing specialists running the test are unwilling to hazard a guess as to why a customer would rather buy off the top shelf than any other. Whether the appeal lies in the fact that the food is nearest to the eye or within easy reach they just can't say.

As a consumer, the next time you reach for an article on the top shelf, you might get the answer by asking yourself.

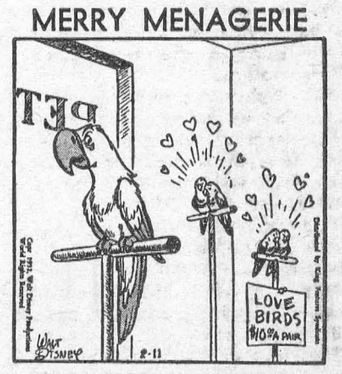
Oh, Spinach

Spinach, it would appear, speaks louder than words.

Shoppers, faced with the choice of buying the curly greens in a plain Cellophane bag or in an identical bag covered with printing, will select the plain one, proving they would rather buy spinach they can see than the kind they can read about.

At least that is what they do in Baltimore. Residents there unwittingly participated in a consumers' preference test recently. Besides showing a decided leaning away from the literary in their shopping instincts, patrons of six super markets there proved that at least 50 per cent of the spinach customers were willing to pay twice as much per edible pound for as for the bulk form.

MERRY MENAGERIE



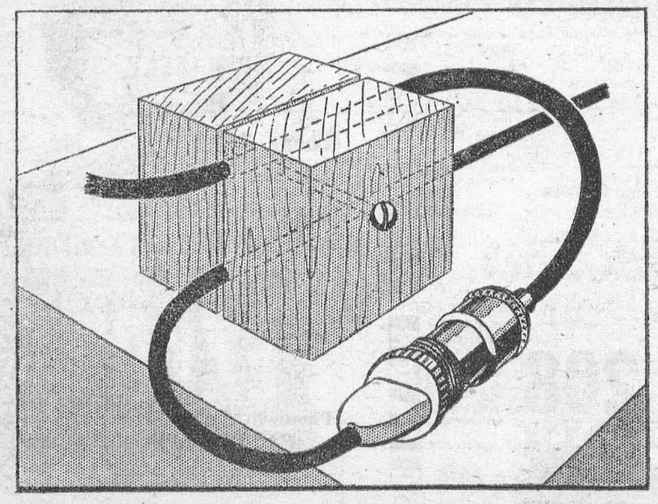
"From morning till night Mush! Mush! MUSH!"



Monk Denies Nazi Identity—German Friar Martin Bodewig (left), member of the St. Anthony of Padua Monastery in Rome, has denied the reports that he is Martin Bormann (at right), one-time number-two Nazi. The 40-year-old Monk told reporters in Rome that the current story linking him to Bormann "obviously has been taken out of the air." Bormann's death at the end of World War II was never confirmed.

How to FIX-IT

BY HAROLD ARNETT



TO PREVENT EXTENSION CORDS FROM BECOMING DISCONNECTED, CLAMP THE TWO PIECES TOGETHER WITH WOODEN BLOCKS. THIS IS VERY USEFUL WHEN USING A VACUUM CLEANER.

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



Local and General

Mrs. A. M. Salmon, who has returned home from the Cornwall General Hospital, wishes to express her thanks to all those who so kindly remembered her while she was a patient there.

Another Euchre will be held at the Mariatown School on Tuesday, February 26th, in aid of the Mariatown Hockey Club. Door prize and lunch. Admission 25c.

BORN YESTERDAY, the picture which won Judy Holliday the Academy Award as the best actress of the year will be shown at the Cameo Theatre this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February, 25—26—27. DON'T MISS IT.

Joe Bourrette, Ross Hess, Ken Beckstead, Ken Bush, Don Shaver, and Ed. Plantz were in Montreal on Saturday and attended the N. H. L. game between Rangers and Canadiens.

BORN—At the Nursing Home Morrisburg, on February 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Baker, a daughter.

Visitors this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Shayler were Mrs. A. D. McKay and children, Gary and Elaine of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and daughter, Doris, and Mr. Baker of Collins Bay; Mr. and Mrs. D. Shayler and children Margaret and Ruth of Mille Roches.

Captain and Mrs. R. D. Cassell announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Etta Anne, R. N., to Harold Inglis Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Scott of Pakenham, Ontario. The marriage will take place on May 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Strader of Strader's Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reddick, Spencerville were entertained a ta six o'clock dinner Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Strader Hill.

Bray has started pullets and started cockerels for immediate shipment. Your Bray dayold chicks should be ordered in advance. Ask us for catalogue and pricelist. Agent J. W. Steinberg, Morrisburg.

Janet Flyn nf Morrisburg, a student at Queen's University, will be among students taking part in Open House activities at the University next Saturday.

Queen's will be open to the public from 2.30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Saturday. Two hundred students will act as guides and 400 students will man the exhibits, experiments and demonstrations in the faculties of Arts, Medicine and Science, which will be spectacular as well as interesting and instructive.

Her many friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Leo Laurin has been discharged from the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, where she underwent a minor operation. She is recovering nicely and is at present spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crateau, Prescott

DID RITA FAIL THE ALY KHAN —Was Rita Hayworth lacking in understanding when she married the Aly Khan? Read Elsa Maxwell's views in this Sunday's (February 24) issue of The American Weekly, exclusively with The Detroit Sunday Times. Learn what happened when the Aly, Rita knew as a playboy, suddnely assumed the serious role of religious leader to nearly 100,000,000 Ismaili Moslems.

MAGAZINE BARGAIN

Readers Digest, 16 months for $2 to new subscribers only. Good till July 15th, 1952.

M. A. CAMPBELL,
Subscription News Service
Morrisburg Ontario

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN!!!

Before you purchase your new Gas Range or Electric Range or Rangette. or Coal or Wood Range. Hear what you save when you buy a Gurney product. When better stoves are built Gurney will build thef at money-saving prices. We are also agents for Pyrofax bottled gas for your gas range, the cheapest way to cook.. Come in and see it operate. Pyrofax gas truck delivers every month in this district. See the new Princess Electric Refrigerator, all sizes at special sale prices, $295 up (7 cubic foot size).

A. M. JARVIS,
Dealer and Agent.

7-8c.

WANTED

BELGIAN - CANADIAN wants day work, cleaning, etc. 1 day a week.
MRS. DU LION,
Mallen Block, Lock St.

5tfc.

WANTED

CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' CLOTHING. Write to
BOX 1A,
The Morrisburg Leader.

6-9c.

BABY CHICKS

FREE BOOKLET ON CHICK RAISING. Write to-night. Inquire about our Barred Rock, Hamp-Rock Cross breds, and Rock-Leghorn Cross-breds. Our thirty-second year raising poultry and selling profitable chicks. Canada approved chicks hatched in cleanest hatchery in Ontario. Ensure that steady income of yours next fall and winter. Buy Berryholm Chicks. Write Berryholm oultry Farm, South Mountain Ont.

7-19c.

ADLETS

FOR SALE

QUEBEC TYPE KITCHEN RANGE with hot water front. Good condition, $25.
TELEPHONE 105.

3tfc.

TWO PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS, Underwood. Used, but in excellent condition.
THOMPSON RADIO SERVICE,
Phone 45W.

8-10c.

FINDLAY KITCHEN RANGE. Reasonable.
JOE BOURRETTE.
Phone 360W.

8-10c.

TO RENT

STORE ON MAIN ST. Available on March 1st. Apply to
MABEL FLYNN.

5tfc.

LOST

BLACK & TAN FEMALE HOUND Around 40 lbs. Answers "Queen" White Breast.
BILL KIRKWOOD
Winchester, Tel. 185-J-15.

7-8p.

WANTED

HORSES WANTED — Light or Heavy Horses, any age. Highest prices paid or will exchange. Some goood work horses or meat horses.
EARL F. DROPPO,
Finch, Ontario.
Dial 448.

6tfc.

INSURANCE - FINANCING

AUTOMOBILES & NEW TRUCKS Insured and Financed. Low Rates.
E. STUART THOM AGENCY,
Morrisburg, Phone 87.

7-33c.

WANTED TO RENT — About 100-acre farm with stock and equipment.
MR. M. VAN MOORSEL,
c/o John Van Moorsel,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

7-8c.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my friends for the acrds, letters, flowers, that I received while I was a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital.
MRS. GEORGE DONNELLY.

The family of the late Arthur Colquhoun, wish to thank most sincerely all their friends who were so kind to them in their recent sad bereavement. Special thanks are extended to Branch No. 48, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Morrisburg.

IN MEMORIAM

BARKLEY—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Joseph Barkley, who died, February 1951
God called him home, it was His will
But in our hearts, he liveth still.
—Ever remembered by
WIFE & FAMILY.

PERSONAL

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

27-52p.

ORDERS TAKEN NOW FOR BABY CHICKS

Visit the
PINKUS RESTAURANT
West of Hotel in Williamsburg, Ont.
Cozy and Warm
Special Hot Pork Sandwiches with French Fries and Delicious Gravy
Everybody is raving about them
Juicy Hamburgers Fresh Daily
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GREETING CARDS FOR EVERY OCCASION
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PRINTS, SILKS, AND CHAMBRAYS
STEWART'S Remnant Stor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of John Franklin Casselman, Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of John Franklin Casselman, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas. Merchant, who died on the 26th day of January, 1952, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of March, 1952 after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, this 14th day of February, 1952.

LAURENCE CARMAN CASSELMAN, Executor,
By his Solicitor,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

7-9c.

WANTED

HORSES AND DISABLED COWS for fur farm purposes. — Willis Barkley. Phone 395-16, Williamsburg, Ont.

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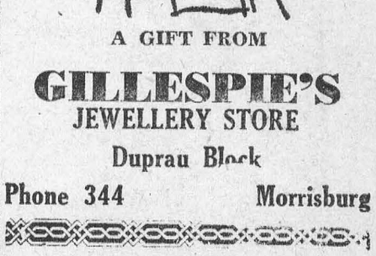

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