The Morrisburg Leader

LXXXVII, NO. 5. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1949. $2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPIES, 5c

Liberals Begin Organizing

A well attended Liberal meeting of representative members of the party from Morrisburg and Matilda Township was held on Wednesday evening at Cornell's Sporting Goods store. At the meeting it was decided to begin at once a series of meetings in the different units of the riding, in order ot prepare for the coming federal election. Those interested in the welfare of the party were told that the situation was in their own hands. In Canada each year, there are 220,000 young people coming of voting age. Seventy-five per cent of these are Liberal minded, and it is up to those already members of the party to see that they vote.

Another meeting will be held on February 16th in Morrisburg, at a place to be announced next week, and on February 18th, for Matilda Township at the home of Mr. Denver McGinn, Irena. Anyone interested in the welfare of Canada, of whatever political belief is invited to attend either of these meetings.

At Wednesday night's meeting, Mr. J. Frank Casselman of Morewood, candidate in the last federal election, acted as chairman, with E. E. Cornell of Morrisburg as secretary.

Following the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell served refreshments and a hearty vote of thanks to them was proposed by Mr. C. Allison Graham, of Chesterville, Liberal candidate in the provincial election last summer.

Letter To The Editor

Editor of The Leader,

Dear Sir—In reply to the letter which you received from someone "slightly annoyed", as to the hockey situation in Morrisburg.

The true picture was not given, in regard to the three players Messrs. Tindal, Stitt and Casselman. Everyone surely by this time realizes that athletics is a profession played by the finest young men in our country, boys and girls taken from our schools, colleges, universities, given big bonuses to sign their names to a contract.

Now our "Three Boys" have given most of their talent to their home town, and have never received a nickel for services rendered.

Each player is allowed to play two games for another club. These boys never played against Morrisburg before January 25th and had no intention if some of the executive had kept quiet after a practice in our arena a day or two prior to the game January 25th. These boys were asked to display their talents for another team for that "little thing" called money.

Now they have played for quite a few seasons for Morrisburg and given their best, and received no money for their services, but the men who were brought in from Prescott and Cardinal to take their places were given money to display their talents. It reminds this writer of the "Millionaire Team" we had here a few years ago. All were receiving $35 to $45 a week, with board, that is all but one, the only Morrisburg boy on the team. He played and took the place of a $35 to $45 player for $12.50 a week and had t owork for it.

Now I would like to ask you, "Slightly Annoyed", who is the traitor, or who has been betrayed;

GORDON McKOY,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

See the new Bedlamp-Radio Combination at Thompson's Radio and Electric Store, Morrisburg. Phone 192W
2tfc.

Alex Shannette

The death occurred on Wednesday of a well known and greatly loved resident of Morrisburg, in the person of Mr. Alex Shannette, following a long illness.

Possessed of a kindly and genial disposition, Mr. Shannette, will be greatly missed by a wide circle of friends.

The late Mr. Shannette was born in Williamsburg Township in 1870, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shannette, and received his education in the schools of his native township and in Morrisburg schools, and later was a teacher for three years in township schools. Following that, he spent a year in British Columbia, in the employ of a large lumber firm and then returned to Williamsburg, where he farmed until 1929. He then moved to Morrisburg, where he purchased a coal business which he operated most successfully until his retirement a few years ago.

In 1899 he married the former Miss Anna Beckstead of Williamsburg, who survives with two sons: Alexander (Sandy) Shannette, manager of a Smith Chain Store in Detroit, and Matthew Shannette, manager of the Bank of Montreal at Temiskaming, Que. Also surviving are two sisters, Miss Lucy Shannette, and Miss Alice Shannette, R. N., of Morrisburg.

The funeral service was held at his late residence, this afternoon (Friday, at 2 p.m., and was in charge of Rev. J. G. Stones, minister of Morrisburg United Church. The body was placed in the vault until spring, when interment will be in Fairview cemetery.

Pall bearers were E. S. Coons, Wm. Wright, Herbert Reddick, Arnold Anderson, Frank Stewart and Les McCormick.

33rd Annual Meeting Wmsbg. United Church

The 83rdAnnual Congregational Meeting of the Williamsburg United Church was conducted by the minister, Rev. Gerald Fee, with Wilbur Garlough presiding as secretary. Followng a short worship service the reading of the reports of the different organizations was given, all showing that the church had enjoyed a very successful year with all allocations oversubscribed.

Officers elected for a three year term on the board of managers were Grant McIntosh, George Hill and Fielding Smyth. Others on the Board of Managers are Edwin Deeks, Ethan Algire, Strader McIntosh, Weldon Beckstead, George Tupper, Dalton Saddlemire, James McMillan and Reginald Barkley.

Comprising the Session are Stanley Saddlemire, Edgar McIntosh, Henry Merkley, W. J. Johnston, Donald Barkley, Merton Saddlemire, Ward Casselman, Grant Couglar, James Deeks and J. M. Garlough.

Edgar McIntosh was re-elected as Missionary and Maintenance Fund treasurer and Ethan Algire as secretary treasurer.

The congregation noted with appreciation the receipt of a bequest from Mrs. G. L. Barclay and the late Mr. Barclay, which is to be expended on missionary projects. Mrs. Maefred Merkley was re-appointed organist and choir leader.

An expression of appreciation was extended to the minister for his untiring efforts and faithful service throughout the year.

A motion of appreciation was also extended to the editor of The Leader for his kindness in printing the news of the church's activities. The ladies of the congregation served lunch and a social time was enjoyed.

Inkerman Man Named Master Holstein Breeder

W. R. McMenomy, Inkerman, is a fine example of what can be done through perseverance and hard work. His father died when he was nine years old and he was left to make his own start in the world. How successful he has been in his chosen field of breeding good livestock is indicated by the fact that he has just been awarded a Master Breeder Shield, the highest honour that can be bestowed by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada. The Shield was presented by W. P. Watson, Ontario Livestock Commissioner at the Annual Meeting of the Association held February 2 in Toronto. Since the first such shield was presented in 1930, only 37 Holstein herds in Canada have qualified for this coveted award. Sharing the honors with his father, was Harold McMenomy who has been an active collaborator with his father in the management and development of the herd. The prefix name for the herd is Harwill, a combination of the names of the son Harold and the father, William.

To qualify for the Master Breeder Shield, the follwing animals have been bred in the Harwill herd: 12XX bulls, 13 Very Good and 26 Good Plus Cows. These females all have production records at least 20 percent above the amount required to qualify in the Record of Performance In addition 2 Very Good and 17 Good Plus cows have been bred at Harwill that have not yet fulfilled the exacting Master Breeder production requirements.

With three exceptions the present herd of 85 cows are all descended from three purebred calves, purchased in 1927, from Edward Burleigh, of Inkerman. The McMenomys have been fortunate in that they have had a high percentage of heifer calves. The three exceptions are a daughter of Montvic Pathfinder 24th, secured from W. J. Fraser, Streetsville, Ont. in 1942 and a daughter of the latter by the McMenomy herdsire Montvic Rag Apple Supreme, and a daughter of Emperor of Mount Victoria purchased at the Mount Victoria Sale.

The cow purchased from W. J. Fraser was Illehee Montvic Peg, who was Grand Champion at the 1946 Kemptville Championship Show and received Honorable Mention as All-Canadian 4-year-old.

Mr. McMenomy has consistently followed the practice of purchasing the best bull that he could afford and has taken advantage of all improvements in herd management methods. The herd was accredited in 1929, Record of Performance testing was started in 1938, a Free Listing for Bang's Disease was secured in 1940, Calfhood Vaccination was started in 1942 and the herd has been continuously graded since 1943. The present farm consists of 300 acres, all of it under cultivation. The only other livestock is a flock of 400 White Leghorn hens.

Some of the prominent bulls used in the herd include a son of Brookholm Inka 13th, All-American Yearling Bull in 1927, a grandson of Montvic Pathfinder secured from Hopkins Bros., Ottawa, and Montvic Rag Apple Supreme purchased from Mount Victoria Farms, Hudson Heights, Que. The latter bull has done an exceptionally good job in the McMenomy herd and is still in service there. He is a son of the noted Raymondale Ideal Successor and is from a maternal sister of the famous $21,000 Montvic Bonheur Pietje B. Supreme sired the 1st prize Senior Get at Ottawa Winter Fair in 1948, 1st Open Get at the Kemptville Championship Show in 1946 and 1st Junior Get at the Kemptville Championship Show, 1947. He is the sire of Willola Daisy Supreme who was All-Canadian Heifer Calf in 1945 and All-Canadian Junior Yearling in 1946 for W. J. Fawcett, Winchester, Ontario. The daughters of Supreme are being mated to Cedar Dale Pietje Carl who is by Montvic Hiemke Pietje Posch a son of Montvic Bonheur ietje B. and out of Cedar Dale Man-O-War Carol, who was All Canadian and Reserve All-American three year old in 1942 and has been classified as *Excellent in Selective Registration. Other bulls also in use are a son of the three times All-Canadian and All-American two-year old bull Spring Farm Sovereign Supreme and a son of Glenafton Rag Apple Alert from one of the best daughters of Supreme.

The best producer to date in the Harwill herd is Beck Teake Hangerveld who has been on test since the start of R.O.P. work in the herd. She has a lifettime total of over 100,000 lbs. of milk and as a six year old made 721 lbs. of fat from 20,631 lbs. of milk on twice-a-day milking.

W. R. McMenomy is the President of the Mountain Township Agricultural Society and in Mountain Township representative on the Nation River Conservation Authority while son Harold is a past president of the Dundas County Holstein Club.

MRS. MARGARET A. WILKINS

The death occurred on Thursday, January 27th, at the home of her daughter, 572 Broadway Ave., Toronto, of a former well known resident of the district in the person of Margaret Alberta Smith, widow of the late Edward John Wilkins.

Funeral service was held on Saturday, January 30th, at the chapel of Brown Bros. Funeral Home at 3 p.m., with interment at Mount Pleasant cemetery, Toronto.

Survivors are two daughters, Alice (Mrs. G. Blevins), Toronto and Margaret of Toronto; one brother, Mr. Alex Smith of Mariatown; and four sisters, Mrs. Alice Dill, Mrs. Maude Labelle and Mrs. Chas. Preston, all of Mariatown, and Miss Grace Smith of Toronto.

THE LOAN

I think that I shall never see
The dollar that I loaned to thee.
A dollar that I could have spent,
For varied forms of merriment,
The one I loaned to you so gladly
The same which I now need so badly.
For whose return I had great hope.
Just like an optimistic dope;
For dollars loaned to folks like thee,
Are not returned to fools like me.

CURLING NEWS

THE MERRILL CUP—

Mrs. C. M. Crober's rink will be presented with the Mirrill Cup this season having won a tie with Mrs. C. A. Louden's rink, to enter the finals with Mrs. F. S. Broder's rink.

Rinks:

Mrs. B. Alguire, Mrs. L. Coughtry, Mrs. L. Kinkaid, Mrs. C. M. Crober, skip.

Mrs. M. Locke, Miss Jean Meikle, Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill, Mrs. F. S. Broder, skip.

THE BRODER TROPHY

The Ladies' District Bonspiel was played on Saturday at Russell with 2 rinks from Russell, Metcalfe, Winchester and Morrisburg. The Morrisburg rinks won all their games, so met in the finals. Mrs. Christensen's rink brought home the trophy and Mrs. Crober's rink the runner-up prizes.

The Metcalfe rink skipped by Mrs. Hay won the consolation prizes.

Rinks:

Mrs. B. Coligan, Mrs. A. Shannette, Mrs. C. Hummell, Mrs. J. E. Christensen, skip.

Mrs. L. Coughtry, Mrs. R. Schell, Mrs. F. S. Broder, Mrs. C. M. Crober, skip.

Lady Tweedsmuir Competition—

In the Lady Tweedsmuir Competition the double rinks from Morrisburg were eliminated by Glebe Ladies on Ottawa Club ice. The finals between the Ottawa and Montreal districts will be played on February 11th.

OTHER GAMES—

Mrs. J. E. Christensen, Mrs. A. K. McGill, Mrs. A. Edgerton and Mrs. Don Robertson are playing in the Sewell Cup competition at the Seignory Club this week end.

Four rinks from Brockville Ladies' Club played friendly games here on Thursday afternoon.

Rinks Playing Irons—

Brockville: G. Williams, V. Keene, D. Shannette, L. Thomas, skip.

Morrisburg: B. Alguire, A. Myers, M. Duval, M. Bowman, skip.

Rinks Playing Granites—

Brockville: R. Clarke, P. Davidson, K. Goodison, M. Campbell, skip.

Morrisburg: J. Meikle, C. Schell, L. Louden, M. Meikle, skip.

Rinks Playing Irons—

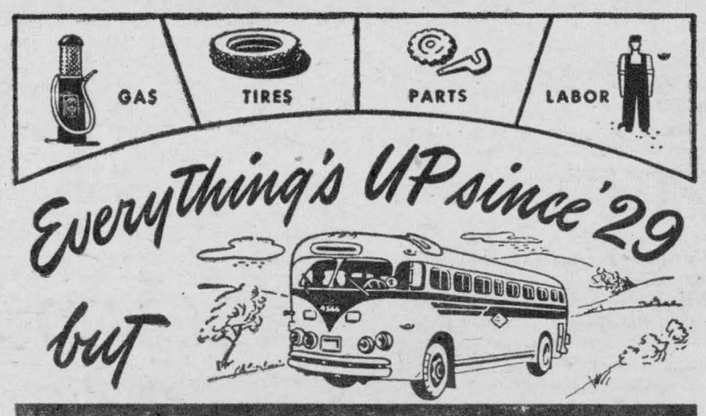
Brockville: V. Ralph, M. Reynolds, D. McNaughton, K. Taylor, skip.

Morrisburg: D. Caloren, H. Merkley, A. Kincaid, H. Hummell, skip.

Rinks Playing Granites—

Brockville: M. Row, H. Hueston, M. Vickers, A. Higgins, skip.

Morrisburg: D. Connors, M. Shannette, T. Link, L. Crober, skip.



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WEEK-END SPECIALS

JAM COOKIES, lb. 25c
RED SALMON, 1 lb. can 70c
TOMATO JUICE, 20 oz. can ..... 3 for 27c
FROZEN STRAWBERRIES—
16 oz. size 37c
32 oz. size 69c
PURE LARD 25c

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T-BISCUIT MIX, 40 oz. pkg. . 45c

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TOMATO
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KETCHUP

Ogilvie
GINGERBREAD MIX, pkg. . 33c

Cherry Valley
BLUEBERRIES, 20 oz. tin . . 31c

Cherry Valley
STRAWBERRIES, 20 oz. tin. 39c

SPECIAL

BY THE MAKERS OF
SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM



SWIFT'S PREM
12 oz. 40c

Culverhouse
RED CHERRIES, 20 oz. 35c

Ardmona
BARTLETT PEARS, 28 oz. . 39c

YOUR WEEK-END SMILE

The girl with the big blue eyes said: " I'm troubled by a nasty little wart that I'd like to have removed".

"You've made a slight error", said the man in the white coat. "I'm a doctor; the divorce lawyer is three doors down the hall".

Stokeley's
ORANGE JUICE, 20 oz. 14c

Culverhouse
DICED BEETS, 20 oz. 12c

Culverhouse
DICED CARROTS, 20 oz. . . 12c

SPECIAL

Lushus
JELLY DESSERT
2 pkgs. 25c



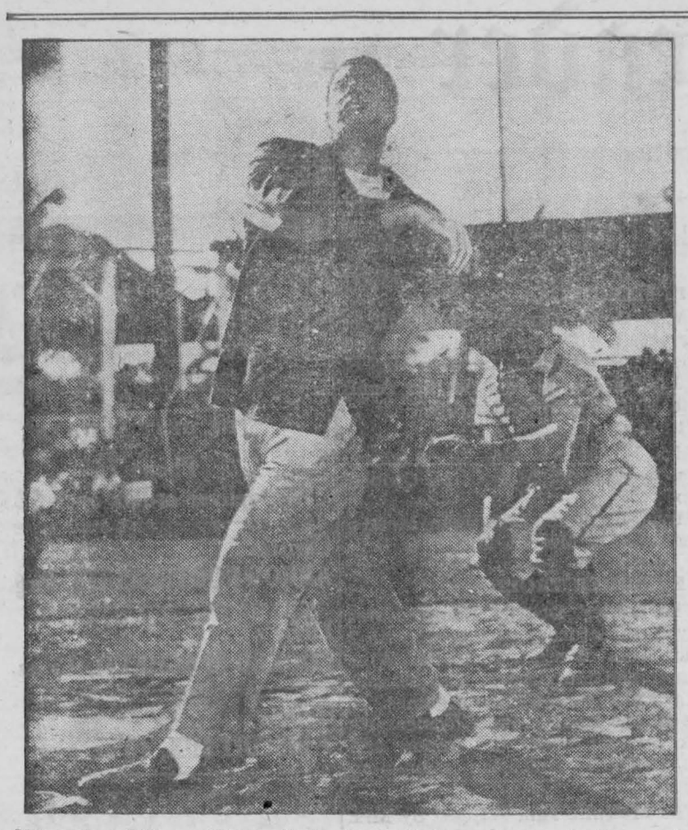
Blue Ribbon
COFFEE, 3 lb. jar $1.89

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Silver Crest
SHRIMP, 5 oz. 49c

Shirriff's
LEMON PIE FILLER 19c

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Hiya, Joe, Where Did It Go?—One of the greatest of all-round, all-time ball players, Joe DiMaggio—after his customery post-season trip to the hospital—unlimbers his potent batting swing during a benefit game for a Children's Home. The scene is Florida, and from this angle there doesn't seem to be anything wrong with that swing, although Di Mag appears in no hurry to start heading for first.

WHAT GOES ON IN THE WORLD

by Norman Blair

GREAT BRITAIN

Although it never attained anything like the popularity of its predecessor of twenty years before, "Tipperary", one of the most widely sung ditties during the early part of World War Two was "Lili Marlene".

It is now almost forgotten. But memories of that song were revived by a recent anecdote regarding Winston Churchill.

Not long ago the great British War Leader had a vacation at Monte Carlo. One evening, while dining at the Hotel de Paris, he asked the orchestra leader to play "Lili Marlene".

The orchestra obliged. But next day Churchill issued new instructions. "Please never play that song again while I'm present—it made me dream all night of Rommel."

Rommel—El Alamein—and all the rest of it—how long ago it seems!

FRANCE

Although most of the French people fear—and with good reason—the idea of a revived Germany, with the possibility of further German aggression and perhaps another war, there are thinking people in the first-named country who are coming to take a different view of the matter.

These people believe that the further weakening of German industry and the dismantling of the great Ruhr Valley industrial system will be a real mistake. In their opinion the only way to make another Franco-German war impossible is to develop such strong bonds between those two, and other Western European nations, that another European conflict would be as unthinkable as one between—for example—France and Britain, or Britain and the United States.

This is the view taken in an article appearing in one of the greatest and most authoritative of French newspapers—Le Monde, Paris—and to onlookers in other countries it came as something of a shock. But to many of the more far-seeing among the French it represents a little noticed, but highly significant, change in public thinking in their country. And to the Germans it appeared as a glimpse of reason at a time when the dismantling of their great industrial system seemed like nothing but vindictive revenge on the part of the victors in the last World War.

The article in the Paris paper appeared late in November. It took on greater significance when the French Foreign Minister—Robert Schuman—gave out a semi-official statement just before leaving for a two-day conference in London with his British "opposite number" Foreign Minister Bevin. Schuman said that hatred and vengeance had been removed from French policy toward Germany with a speed that would have been impossible following World War One.

To many thoughtful observers—especially in Britain—Schuman's statement came as a real gleam of sunshine on a cloudy and troubled sky. They have been, as one reporter puts it, "for many weeks searching for some sort of basic formula that would bring Germany and Western Europe together." For with a strong and united Western Europe—which would have to, of course, include Germany—the threat of Russia on the westward march would become far less troublesome.

But whether anything will come out of such proposals remains a matter of considerable doubt. For in the minds of the majority of the French people, the name of Germany still stands for that of an enemy—an enemy always to be feared and kept, if possible, under strongest restraint.

SOUTH AMERICA

Latin America has long been known as a land of many revolutions. But recent happenings down that way make one wonder whether the latest of these represent just the keeping up of an old South American custom, or if, in those parts, there is a concerted movement against democracy and the democratic form of Government.

Last October a military revolt overthrew the popularly elected Government of Peru. In November a swift-moving group of army officials quietly but efficiently snatched the reins of Government from the elected President of Venezuela, Romulo Gallegos. During December a military clique in El Salvador tossed President Salvador Castro out on his ear, while exiled Costa Ricans staged an armed invasion of their homeland.

In Chile the government managed to break up a revolution before it was well started, and the President of Bolivia has been having his own troubles with plotters and schemers. And in other countries there were rumors of trouble.

To a casual looker on it almost resembles the old situation of the Irishman who—observing a brawl going on—politely inquired, "Is this a private fight or can anybody get into it?" But it may be far more important than that. In most South American countries, the masses are terribly unhappy, and with good reason. Why they should be so can be seen from the situation in Venezuela, whtre LESS THAN THREE PER CENT OF THE PEOPLE OWN MORE THAN SEVENTY PER CENT OF THE LAND.

Trouble—really serious trouble—seems to be a-making south of the equator. And the rulers—the exploiters of the masses—seem to be trying, through their military power, to squelch that trouble before it goes too far.

SPORTS &c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Good baseball umpires are theoretically absolutely fair and unbiased in their decisions. Actually, they aren't, but lean just a trifle to the visiting club. As one veteran ball-and-strike caller—we think it was Tim Hurse—used to put it, "Yeez can do stuff in the gray that yeez can't get away with in the white."

* * *

By that he meant—as we have most likely explained before—that umpires tend to be a bit more strict with the white-uniformed home team players, and to take less sass and backtalk from them, than they do with the grey clad visiting team.

* * *

The reason for this is obvious, even though most umpires will strenuously deny that they do do anything of the sort. A home town players who argues with the umps, or shows signs of disgust at some of the arbiter's decisions, is far more likely to stir up trouble among the fans than a visitor. So, the home-towner often gets chucked out of the game for things which would get by with one of the opposition.

* * *

Continuing our unasked-for, and no doubt unwanted advice to the professional hockey folk, we would advise that the President—or whoever it is that's the real boss of the National Hockey League—should instruct the referees not to be so lenient about putting a player's cue in the rack for the balance of the game, or even for several games, when he's guilty of actions designed to set a boil the feelings of some of the morons who seem to attend hockey in such numbers these days.

* * *

Throwing coins and torn up pieces of paper is bad enough, but when it comes to bottles, sooner or later somebody is going to get hurt, and very badly. Yet practically all such ruhbarbs get their start with some home-town players giving the folks the idea that the referee is giving the local club all the worst of it.

* * *

A case in point—as the lawyers put it—is a recent game at which Ray Getliffe was making his first Toronto appearance as a whistle-tooter. Most of those we talked to afterwards—that is to say those whose opinions on hockey we rate worth listening to—agreed that Mr. Getliffe, although still somewhat green, had turned in a pretty fair chore.

* * *

Yet from the sounds and actions of a lot of Maple Leaf supporters, a casual visitor might very well have thought that Ray was a direct, although slightly illegitimate descendent of Jesse James and a whole line of bandits reaching right back to Attila the Hun, whoever he may have been.

* * *

Why did such a thing happen? Principally, perhaps almost wholly because certain Maple Leaf athletes were trying to cover up their inept—to give it as kindly a description as possible—play, by making the referee look bad. And the dumb fans—mentally dumb, that is—fell for it and fell for it hard in a manner which was a disgrace to a town where folks are supposed to know something about the game. . . . . .

* * *

So, in addition to the suggestion made at the start of this piece, we have another couple to make. One is that the Maple Leafs should have, in their dressing room, a phonograph continually playing nothing but that once-popular ditty entitled, "It Isn't What You Used to Be, But What You Are Today."

* * *

The other—that the Toronto papers should be ordered to cease and desist from running any more pictures showing Conn Smyth, with a beneficent look on his face, basking in that nice Florida sunshine. If they'd print pictures showing Mr. Smythe's face showing the expression it's liable to be wearing when he comes north, and starts telling the boys exactly what ails them, it would be far more liable to secure the desired results.

* * *

For what's been happening to our beloved Maple Leafs must stop, and the sooner the better. For already we know of several of their most ardent radio supporters who are forced to nerve themselves with three or four stiff shots of soda pop before they even dare to tune in of a Saturday night, and hear the Voice of Hockey tell of the dire things that are happening down around the corner of Church and Carlton Sts.

* * *

In conclusion we would just like to quote a few remarks regarding the game of hockey as played today, and the athletes who play it. "They have no guts and they don't know how to skate.—How can a man expect to play hockey when he strangles himself by skating bent over like a pretzel.—He isn't any good for more than two or three minutes unless you attach a spare skate to the seat of his pants.—In my days we played because we liked to. For the players today it's only plain hard work—and hard cash."

* * *

Now the gentleman who made those remarks is not any Johnny-come-lately or even a disgruntled sports writer. His name is Eddie Shore, who—if he isn't Old Man Hockey" in person—comes close to being that mythical being. Mr. Shore played hockey as well as—or possibly better than—any man before or since his time. When Mr. Shore opens his mouth and gives his views on hockey, his words are worthy of consideration. So, maybe some of the rest of us haven't been so far astray after all.

A New York fortune-teller employs white mice to pull horoscope envelopes out of a box.

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DEALERS WANTED garden tractors, electric fencers Write Clarence Kehn 521 Frederick St., Kitchener.

AGENTS: Sell direct to housewives the 4-way "Wonder" Griddle-Grill. Write: Esquire Sales Company, Station K, Toronto, Ontario.

GOVERNMENT Approved hatchery established for 25 years wants some one in your district to take orders for baby chicks. Liberal commission paid. Poultry buyers, nurserymen, Watkins and Rawleigh agents and farmers make excellent agents. Write for full information. Box No. 12; 123 18th St., New Toronto.

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CHEER UP FOLKS, ALTHOUGH IT MAY SEEM THAT WAY —



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren

Jesus Faces Opposition
Mark 2:3-8; 16-17; 3:1-6

Golden Text:—Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.—Romans 12:21.

Anyone who takes a leading part in public life is always the object of severe criticism. Of course leaders make mistakes which warrant criticism. But Jesus was exceptional. He never erred, yet he was intensely hated and envied and ultimately crucified.

Jesus pronounced forgiveness of sins upon the man sick of the palsy. This they termed blasphemy, for "who can forgive sins but God only?" But Jesus demonstrated that he was God by immediately healing the man. The man who had come carried by four, walked out carrying his bed.

Then they found fault because Jesus ate with publicans and sinners. He erred socially. He replied by asserting, "I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."

The third criticism recorded in the lesson was that of healing on the Sabbath. The man with the withered hand in the synagogue was probably "planted" by the Pharisees. They watched. He asked the man to stand forth, and inquired. "Is it lawful to do good on the sabbath days, or to do evil, to save life or to kill?" They did not answer. He healed the man. Jesus was not seeking his own pleasure on the Sabbath, but was reather ministering to the needy.

Criticism did not make Jesus veer from His course, though He knew it would lead to the Cross. He continued to forgive sins, befriend the outcasts of society that he might lift them from sin and shame to happiness, and to do good on the Sabbath.

When we are censured it is well that we examine ourselves. One has said, "My critics are the unpaid guardians of my soul." We may learn some valuable lessons from our critics. But if we are following closely the example of Jesus, let us keep on despite the unkind words that may be spoken of us. Let us "overcome evil with good".

A Real Giant

One of the best-known giants in modern medical history was Robert Waldow of Alton, Illinois, who died in 1940 after reaching the amazing height of eight feet ten inches. His overactive pituitary was first observed by a doctor when Robert's father brought him to the hospital to find out why the boy was growing so fast.

Although he weighed only nine pounds at birth, he weighed 30 by the time he was six months old. At a year and a half he weighed 62. At nine, he had reached a height of six feet one inch, and weighed 178.

At 18, when he entered college, Robert Wadlow was eight feet three and a half inches tall and still growing, although his muscular development was beginning to slow down. Hitherto his appetite had been normal, but now it began to increase so rapidly that he had to have 8,000 calories a day, compared to the normal intake of 2,500 to 3,000.

It is easier to swim up Niagara Falls than to promote the Brotherhood of Man by inciting class hatred..

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Finish of "Baked Enamel". A new paint for wall and woodwork coating is said to match in washability and appearance the baked enamel finish of refrigerators and other such appliances. Paint may be applied with roller or brush, and is ready to use as it comes from container. One coat finishes previously painted surfaces. Only two coats needed for new woodwork or plain plaster.

Screw Driver With Two Heads. Double-headed screwdriver for home, shop on industrial use. Screwdriver is a six-bit tool, each head having three nickel-steel bits of varying sizes—one for all standard slot-type screws and one for square heads. Bits can be changed in 3 seconds.

Corn-on-cob Holders. Made with aluminum handles and double prongs of stainless steel, these holders can be easly washed by any dish-washing method.

Non-Clog Oil Filter. An oil filter for cars, trucks etc. has permanent non-clogging element which makers claim cannot wear out. Element is cleaned in two to three minutes by dipping into gasoline. Automatic by-pass spring allows oil to pass between top of element and cover gasket should element become overloaded with sludge because it hasn't been cleaned frequently enough.

Self Cleaning Drains. Hydraulic device which is said to make sink-drainage system self-cleaning, thus eliminating need for chemical solvents to remove obstructions. Built into conventional sink traps, this device dislodges and flushes away obstructions by simple push-pull action. Unit can be installed in kitchens, bathrooms and laundry sinks.

Be Prepared

A short time ago David Western, whose father is a London Transport fitter, went to Buckingham Palace to receive the Albert Medal for Gallantry. When David and his parents had been to the Palace they told listeners to the BBC's "In Town Tonight" programme what it felt like to visit the King in his own home. "It all seems unreal now," said Mr. Western. "When we got to the Palace we were met by two ushers who took David away into another room. My wife and I were shown into a Grand Hall, and it took our breath away, I can tell you. It must be about two hundred yards long and it's covered with a red carpet. The ceiling is inlaid with gold, and there are beautiful oil paintings on the walls, and marble columns down the Hall. Two seats had been reserved for us in a line of chairs on either side of the dais, and a band played all the time we waited for the King to appear. If anybody'd told me, when I was in North Africa with the Desert Rats, or when I was a prisoner of war, that one day I'd be sitting in Buckingham Palace — well, I'd have said they were crackers!"

David, who received his medal for a very brave attempt to rescue two friends who had fallen through the ice on a frozen pond, and who was in icy water for twenty-five minutes, said of his visit, "I wasn't nervous — because I'm a Scout and we always have to be prepared."

Just The Same

"To me, life in Britain is exactly the same as it was twenty years ago. I like it very much except for the climate and the weather. The people still smoke their pipes, tell jokes, do the 'Times' crossword puzzle each day. They still grumble at everything, yet it is wonderful how they manage to keep their lives so faithfully ordered."

The Rt. Rev. M. H. Yashiro, the Presiding Bishop of Japan.

★

Ignorant

Driving through the mountains of Tennessee, a young lady stopped to ask an elderly man the way to Coffee Hill School.

"Well, miss," said the native, "you go down here until you come to Hangin' Rock and then—you know where that is, dontcha?"

"No," replied my friend, "I don't believe I do."

"Well, that's where you turn off and go on two miles until you git to Tumblin' Creek. You know where that is, dontcha?"

"No, I don't."

"I'm sorry, miss," said the native shaking his head regretfully. "I don't think you know enough for me to tell you anything."

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

We had a near-tragedy in our animal family last week—and I was just about ready to give Honey her walking papers! It was after breakfast and I was busy in the pantry. Honey was running around as usual; Joseph Mark was asleep on a chair. Presently I heard a bit of a scuffle and then a plop; but I didn't pay any attention as the cat and the pup are always chasing each other around anyway. But when I did turn round there was Mark stretched out on the floor, stiff as a ramrod, mouth open and showing absolutely no sign of life at all. As I picked him up I wondered what on earth the pup could have done to knock him out so completely. "Perhaps she grabbed his throat—perhaps he needs air," I thought. So I ran outside to the front step and sat rubbing poor Mark's throat. Presently he started the most awful twitchings, like a chicken before it dies. "Oh dear, this is the end," I thought. "Poor Kitty, to think I saved you when you were small and then to have you die like this." However, I kept on rubbing—and Mark kept twitching. And then he opened his eyes!

* * *

Then he started to breathe very noisily—like something being rattled around in a tin can. By that time I had begun to hope and—to cut a long story short—my hope was justified. Mark actually did recover but for the rest of the day he couldn't walk properly, didn't eat and couldn't raise his hind leg to scratch his ear. He breathed noisily all day and was so scared all he wanted was to get out of the house. That I could not allow—you know how an animal will crawl away to a dark corner if it is sick or injured and you don't know whether it is alive or dead. So I kept Mark in the house but it meant a sort of Washington Post all day—taking Mark down the cellar and bringing up the pup; then after an hour or two taking the pup down the cellar and bringing up Mark. The cat, naturally, had to be kept away from the pup until he was able to look after himself.

* * *

And what did I do to the pup? Nothing at all. Honey had done no more than she had any other time —I think it was just that the cat, being asleep, was taken off guard. I believe the pup must have grabbed him near the end of his spine and he dropped like a log to the floor.

Believe me, we are certainly glad Mark recovered. Apart from the fact that he is a splendid pet, he is also more than worth his keep. No mouse is ever likely to become a grandmother while Mark is around —he is as quick as a flash.

* * *

Our next adventure was on Saturday. After dinner I was all set to go down town with an order of eggs and chicken when Bob came in. "You certainly can't drive downtown yourself," he said, "better get ready and I'll take you down in the big truck. That'll be the safest thing on the road today." I had no idea what he was talking about until I looked outside. Oh my — freezing rain and slippery as glass underfoot! I was glad enough to go in the big truck. And even that did a bit of slithering around on the road.

Later that afternoon my sister phoned — would it be all right if she came out for the weekend? "Sure it's all right," I said. And then added—"but the roads are terribly icy." She was so surprised. "But there is nothing but slush in Toronto," she exclaimed. A little later the phone rang again. Sister had missed the train. "But there is a train going to Georgetown in twenty minutes, could you meet me there?" she asked.

* * *

"We certainly couldn't — not on these roads," I answered. "You had better come out in the morning." So she did, and got a taxi from the station. On the way here the taxi-driver told her a bit about the awful driving conditions the night before. I was very glad he did because I was a little afraid Sister might think I had been making excuses and did not want her to come. But I needn't have worried because the paper on Monday morning had all kinds of stories about traffic tie-ups, as you very well know. Sometimes it is hard for people in the city to realise how different weather conditions can be in the country. So why beat about the bush? Better risk giving offence to someone than to risk life and limb on dangerous roads. Explanations can mend hurt feelings but explanations won't mend broken limbs.

Random Shots

The rescued airmen's account of their ingenuity in building shelters while marooned on a Greenland ice-cap suggests that they be put to work on the housing shortage.

* * *

The only real certainty in 1949 is that political experts and pollsters can't possibly be as wrong as they were in 1948.

* * *

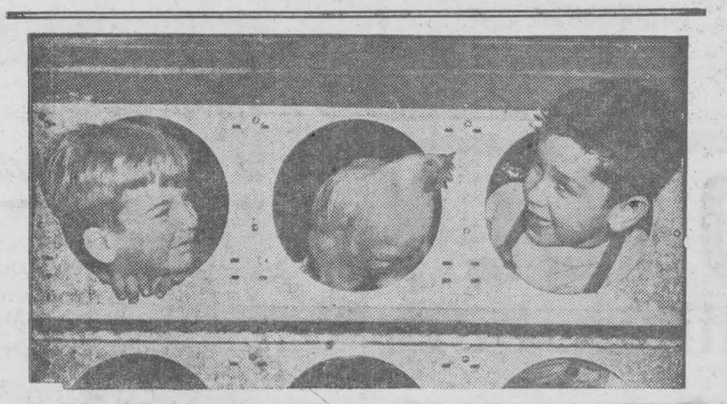
A modern model house has steel walls. That should stymie a housewife who is always switching around the pictures.

* * *

One musician we've heard of claims he can play 11 different instruments at the same time. Anybody need a new next door neighbor?



"Why can't I take the place of your hobbies, dear?"



Hen House Buddies.—Bobbie Alden, 4, left, and Joseph Fergul, 6, find out for themselves how it goes with this white leghorn hen being cooped up in a metal hen house all day long. The boys were visiting a poultry exhibition and decided to try the chicken house accommodations for size.

Honey and Hank By Seeg



Reverence

An Irishman and a Scotsman were passing a Catholic cathedral in Montreal. The Irishman removed his hat; the Scot did the same.

After they had passed, the Irishman said: "I thought you were a Presbyterian. I was glad to see you take your hat off when you passed the cathedral."

"Cathedral!" said the Scotsman. "Mon, I thought it was the Bank of Montreal."

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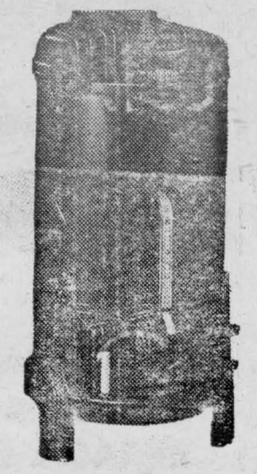
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WIVES OF PROGRESSIVE-CONSERVATIVE MEMBERS ATTEND HOUSE OPENING—

Mrs. George Drew, wife of the Progressive Consrvative Party leader, is shown chatting with a group of her friends following Opening of Parliament. Pictured, left to right: Mrs. A. M. German, sistery of Mr. Drew; Mrs. Gordon Graydon, wife of former House Leader Graydon, M.P., Peel; Mrs. George C. Nowlan, wife of the Member for Digby-Annapolis-Kings; and Mrs. A. C. Casselman, wife of the Member for Grenville-Dundas, who is the Progressive-Conservative Whip. The picture was taken in Mr. Drew's office. In the background is shown the bust of Sir Robert Borden, former Prime Minister of Canada.

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THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE — TORONTO, CANADA

ESTABLISHED 1887

Our Correspondents:

Williamsburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Owens and children of Montreal and Miss Hazel Barkley of Queen's University, Kingston and Miss Betty Kiddle of Winnipeg were guests over the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barkley.

On Tuesday evening, February 8th, the members of the Williamsburg Women's Institute will entertain their husbands and friends at their meeting in the I.O.O.F. Hall. Roll call—"My Idea of a Perfect Husband". Mr. George Jowett of Morrisburg will be a guest speaker followed by cafeteria supper and a social evening.

Donald Thompson was a guest on Sunday with his little friends, Gordon and Glenn McMillan.

Mr. Henry Casselman of Morrisburg, spent Monday in town with Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy and other friends.

Mrs. R. A. Norval is spending several days at Guelph with her daughtand and son in law Mr. and Mrs. Clair Merkley.

Mrs. M. McPherson of Elma spent a few days with her daughter and son in law Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barkley and family.

Our best wishes to Mr. Henry Garlough who is looking forward to celebrating his birthday on Tuesday, February 8th.

BORN—At the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, on Monday, January 31st, 1949 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laushway, of Winchester, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Carr and family of Bouck's Hill were guests with the Carr family at Grantly recently.

Bobby McIntosh spent a few days at Hallville visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loucks were Monday evening guests with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barkley.

Miss Jean McMillan spent the week end in Ottawa with her cousin, Miss Hazel Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson and Donald spent Saturday at Cornwall.

We join with their many friends in extending congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey of town who celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary on Sunday, January 23rd.

To Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh, our best wishes are extended, congratulating them on their 40th wedding anniversary which they celebrated on Thursday, February 3rd, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunter and baby son were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Clar Gallnger on Friday at Gallingertown.

Miss Betty Strader, Reg. N., is spending some time at North Bay, where she is nursing in an hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire spent Sunday at Iroquois with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elery Casselman.

Miss Beatrice Saddlemire has returned home after spending a few weeks at Clinton, Ont., with her brother and sister in law, Flt. Sgt. and Mrs. Keith Saddlemire and children.

Mrs. Cyril Bainville of Smiths Falls was a week end guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barkley were guests in Ottawa on Thursday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Barkley and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitteker, Jimmie and Ann of Ottawa were week end guests in town with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Whitteker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, Master Gary Summers, Mrs. Margaret Barkley and Mr. John E. Henderson, all of Winchester had dinner on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Summers in town. The occasion was in honor of the birthdays of Mr. J. E. Henderson and Garry Summers.

Mrs. G. L. Barclay entertained to dinner on Friday evening, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Innes and Garnice, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston, Roger and Barbara Ann of Dixon's Corners, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Keyes of Winchester Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barclay, Stephen and Paul and Eric Barclay. Before the dinner, Rev. Innes baptized "Stuart Paul, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barclay.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray Styles spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Crowder and Sheila Ann spent last Thursday evening at Mr. Roy Styles'.

Messrs. Roy and Gerald Styles and Lloyd Walker spent Thursday evening of last week at Winchester Spring

Mrs. Murray Styles and daughter, Eleanor spent the week end at Iroquois with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Styles.

Mr. Ray Schwerdfeger of Cornwall spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walker and daughters spent one evening last week at Roy Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. aJs. H. Styles and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beckstead and sons spent Tuesday evening at Mr. W. Murray Styles'.

TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK

A large number attended the funeral service at Trinity Memorial Church, Riverside on Monday afternoon of the late Mr. George Prunner The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Styles and Linda visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley at Bouck's Hill on the 16th.

Mrs. Homer Schwerdfeger entertained members of St. John's W.M.S. at her home on Thursday evening of last week.

Miss Mary K. Schwerdfeger returned to Morrisburg on Tuesday after spending some time at her home thru illness.

Mrs. C. A. Stillson of Prescott spent last week with her brother, Mr. Jacob Schwerdfeger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowman of Chesterville, R.R., were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman and family on Sunday.

Mr. Grant Bowman, Glen Becker called at Ben Bowman's on Sunday.

Ray Schwerdfeger of Cornwall spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carkner and family attended the Larmour-Strader wedding at Winchester on Saturday.

Miss Elsie Bowman of the M. C. I. spent the week end at home.

AULTSVILLE

Mrs. Bryce Swerdfeger and little son Garth of Gallingertown spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hanwell and Joan.

Mrs. Earl Hollister of Second Con. spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley.

Mrs. McDonald of Ottawa has returned home after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Lorn Brown, Mr. Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Dyke of Montreal were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanes and Mr. and Mrs. Everett O'Shaughnessy.

The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Anglican Church held their annual meeting last Wednesday afternoon, January 26th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Edwards.

The meeting was well attended, reports were read and adopted. The same officers were re-elected: Mrs. Edith Hunter as president; Mrs. John Wells, vice president, Mrs. Wesley Robertson, treasurer and Mrs. Earl Hollister, secretary. During the afternoon, little Ann Edwards passed most delicious candy around to the ladies. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Wells on February 9th at 2 p.m. It will be a business meeting as well as a work meeting and it is hoped all the members will be in attendance.

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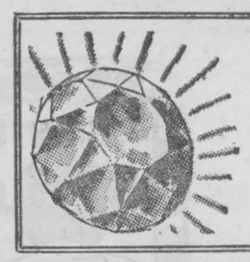
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THE SYLVESTER DIAMOND

By BLANCHE ROBERTS

Synopsis

The Story Thus Far: Honey Monroe takes the Sylvester Diamond from the handbag of a woman in a Los Angeles department store, and in an effort to keep Joe Danburne, professional thief with whom she is associated, from taking it from her, she goes to Dan Brewster, state's attorney. She and Dan are in love and she intends to justify her posesssion of the stone but has no chance, being forced to escape from Dan's apartment when Joe calls there. The plane she boards for San Francisco crashes in the fog and she is rescued by Art Carey, young lawyer who lives with his mother near the scene. Her fictitious name, Honey Roe, is discovered by Art but he agrees to keep her secret. He takes her to a cemetery near San Francisco, at her request, and there she buries the diamond. Returning to the Carey house, Honey sees Joe Danburne's coupe parked in front of the house of a neighbor, Mrs. Riba. The next night she sees Joe peering at her through the front window.

CHAPTER X

Honey's thoughts centered about Dan. Her one aim was to reach him as soon as possible—before Joe Danburne could get at her again. An inner feeling kept warning her that she would not have a second chance at escape if Joe crossed her path again. She wondered if she would have great difficulty in seeing Dan. But regardless of the barriers she might encounter, she would have to manage in some way to get to him. It was imperative for her to talk with him if he had regained consciousness, and her rightful place was at his side.

On the spur of the moment, she turned to the man at her side.

"I have to reach the hospital in Los Angeles, Art," she told him, her voice urgent. "There is some one hurt in it that I must see."

"Badly hurt?" he asked gravely.

"I don't know but I think so." She clasped her hands tightly together and held them in her lap while her eyes focussed unseeing on the road ahead. "There was a fight. I don't know what happened. I was in another room. But I do know who was there and what caused the fight."

"I presume the person in the hospital is the man you love—the grandest fellow in the world?" guessed Art.

"Yes," she murmured softly, "he is the man I love."

"And his assailant is the one you are afraid of?"

His deductions were so correct that Honey wondered suddenly if he could be some kind of fortune-teller who could read people's minds. She had never known anyone like him in her life before.

"Yes,"

"I think," said Art in matter-of-fact tones, "you need a lawyer very badly. And if you can use me for the role, I'd be only too glad to do what I can for you."

"I don't want to bother you with my troubles," she began sadly. "After all, I am just a stranger. You owe me no considerations and I expect none."

He laughed softly. "You are forgetting that I fished you out of the water and therefore I have a little say in the matter of your future." He spoke lightly but she knew he was sincere in wanting to help her. "And unless you have another lawyer, I'll take over your interests from this moment on—or until everything that is worrying you is cleared up."

"You are very kind, Art Carey. And I may need your help very badly before I get out of this mess. In a way, it is all my fault. But it started with a promise I made long ago. If I had been a little more careful in my association, I could probably have avoided this. I just didn't think. It was too easy to follow the adventurous path that led to what I wanted."

Art kept lifting his eyes to the rear view mirror as they sped along the ocean highway. A frown settled on his brow and after a while, he said:

* * *

"I think a car is following us, Honey. It's been back there for some time, and the distance between us never varies. At least, it hasn't since it caught up with us about an hour ago. He's had plenty of opportunities to go around if he wanted to." There was a worried note in his voice that sent fear to Honey's heart.

She half turned in her seat to glance back at the lights—amber fog light right behind them. Cold shivers flew over her body as intuition told her it might be Joe Danburne following.

"Let's go faster," she cried, alarmed. "Then if he keeps up with our car, I'll know that it is Joe."

"I am pretty sure that it is Joe," he stated and his foot pressed the accelerator closer to the floorboards. The machine surged forward. "Once when the fog lifted back there, I noticed it to be the ca. at Mrs. Riba's. I guess he is the man you mean?"

"Yes, Joe Danburne is the man I am very much afraid of. I was engaged to him."

"I see."

Honey knew that he did not see. He could not possibly know about the Sylvester diamond. But if he thought it was jealousy on Joe's part that would save further explanations for the time being. She sat rigid as the car gathered speed, eyes straining to watch the road in front of them for approaching cars. She hoped fervently that the automobile was not keeping up with them, but she would not let herself look behind to see.

(Continued next week.)

WILLIE WEATHER Says:



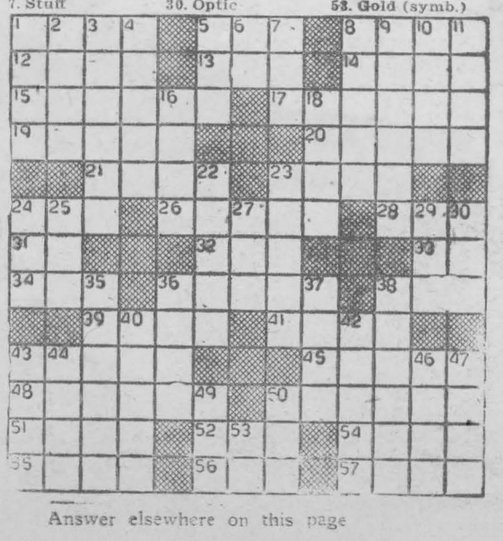
SNOW AND COLDER

Gee, look at all the beautiful snow! I think it'd be nice if I could save some. The question is, where shall I keep it? It would take up too much room in the ice-box. I know! I'll put it in a snow bank.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Chances
5. Violinist's implement
8. Head (dial.)
12. Century plant
13. Interesting bits
14. Ipecac source
15. Bewail
17. Rely
19. Business
20. Social affair
21. Couple
23. Uncultivated
24. Perceive
26. Dewy
28. Be under obligation
31. Draft animal
32. Crazy
33. Scotch grandchild
34. Affirmative
36. Stitched
38. Female deer
39. Ripples against
41. Speed contest
43. Armadillo
44. Untrue
45. Lapels
47. Be present at
51. On the open water
53. Paddle
54. Short jacket
56. Flowerless plant
58. Owing
60. Biblical king

DOWN
1. Lone
2. Wing-like
3. Hair ointment
4. Shabby
5. Loosely matted mass
6. Along
7. Stuff
8. Asiatic kingdom
9. Carry too far
10. Made a loan
11. Cultured woman
16. Close
18. Poem
22. Cupolas
23. Farther across
24. Kind of bean
25. English river
27. Uncooked
29. Court
30. Optic
35. Bondmen
36. Box
37. Crazy
39. Take out
40. Regions
42. Provide what is wanted
46. English murderer
48. Mexican coin
49. Social climber
50. Girl's name
52. Rooted grass
53. Exist
55. Gold (symb.)



Answer elsewhere on this page



From Atlantic To Pacific, Amazing Weather—From Atlantic to Pacific, Old Man Winter has had folks scratching their heads and saying they never saw anything like it. Down on the eastern coast Mary Faulkner, left, hitched her pure bred Chinook dog, not to a sled but to a golfing cart—and shot a few rounds of golf. At the same time California residents, like the man above, were turning up coat collars against one of the worst and coldest snowstorms in years.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"DEAR ANNE HIRST: For two years I've been in love with a young man. He says he loves me, but I don't believe it. We were engaged once, and he jilted me. I forgave him. Now we live in separate towns. I call him up, and he asks me to marry him again.



"Once I traveled to see him, and he was gone, though he knew I was coming. He never writes me nor calls me, yet he says he wants me for his wife!

"Another man wants me to marry him. But he won't work. I work all the time, and if I don't share my money with him he gets angry.

"I need help so! I don't know which way to turn. I am sick with worry. Why can't I meet some nice, decent boys? (I try to be a nice girl.)

HEARTBROKEN"

TOO AMIABLE

* You are one of so many girls I
* have known who have lost their
* men by being too kind. Magnan-
* imous by nature, you overwhelm
* them by your generosity. Taking
* becomes their habit, and they
* soon cease to give.
* I can well understand your
* spirit, and I wish it were apprec-
* iated by the men you meet. But
* such a spirit is promptly recog-
* nized, and too often taken ad-
* vantage of. Men of character
* cherish such a woman, and return
* her gifts of love and attention as
* generously.
* Of course you will not marry
* the man who jilted you. It was
* not unnatural to forgive him,
* loving as you did. But now you
* find he is not worthy. If you be-
* came his wife, you would regret
* it as long as you live.
* The other man is as selfish—
* even arrogant in his demands. He
* is a poor risk, but at least you
* know it in time. Send him off—
* And look other men over when
* you meet them, in the light of
* these two shocking experiences.
* You must respect yourself if you
* would have others respect you.
* Learn to receive a little, instead
* of giving so much. Trial-and-
* error is the best method. Generous
* men love to give of themselves
* and all they have, when they find
* it appreciated.
* Go slow—and don't let any man
* think you are so forlorn for love
* that you will pay his way.

* * *

TO "HEARTSICK": I hope indeed that by this time your wife has seen how wrong she was, and brought your boy back to you. (For some reason, your letter was delayed in reaching me.)

Her conduct, as you describe it, is such as few husbands would put up with. In my opinion, you have been most patient and forgiving. She should remember that she is a mother as well as wife, and not run around with the wrong crowd as wild adolescents sometimes do. She should behave with dignity, and set an example to her children.

If she has not come home, why not let her alone for a while? She may wonder at that—and wonder, too, whether the free life she wanted is worth giving up a good husband and children for. Sometimes it takes a person a long while to realize the value of what they so lightly sacrifice to free themselves of responsibilities and seek again the carefree existence of their teen years.

If you would like to let me know how things stand now, I shall be glad to hear.

* * *

Men judge us as we judge ourselves. If we behave like an "easy mark," they think of us so, and too many take advantage of it. Anne Hirst can help you evaluate new friends. Address her 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ontario.

ANNE ADAMS



A Time-Saver! Sew-Easy Pattern 4815 has NO shoulder-seams, NO collar. NO set-in sleeves! A wrap-around that's easy to iron, quick to don . . . a beguiling scalloped beauty for all day. Alphabet transfer, too!

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A Mother's Appeal

One of our western readers writes us on behalf of her little boy, who — as she puts it — is "very sick and can't get out to play with the other children."

He gets much amusement from a toy moving picture projector — one which uses colored "films" that are actually some sort of transparent paper. Possibly owing to the fact that they come from the United States, she can't get any new ones, and she wonders if any of our readers have some, which perhaps their own children are finished with, which she might have.

The name of this film is "Duracolor Animated Film" put out by the Durable Toy and Novelty Corporation, New York City, and the machine a Maple Leaf Projector Model 400.

If any of our readers can help, the mother's name and address are Mrs. T. Faragher, 77 Regent St., Port Arthur, Ontario.

How To Do It

One day a young man came in great perplexity to the clergyman Dwight L. Moody, and said: "Mr. Moody, I want to reform and lead a better life. But I don't know how I can give up my undesirable companions."

"That's not difficult, young man," replied the revivalist, smiling sympathetically upon his visitor. "Just live a good life and your undesirable companions will give you up."

Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee

Q. Where should the clergyman sit at the wedding breakfast table?

A. At the table of the bride's parents, and at the left of the bride's mother.

Q. If a girl has refused to dance with a certain man, may she with propriety give the same dance to another man?

A. Not unless she wishes to be guilty of rudeness, both to the first man and to her hostess. Neither a girl nor a man can ever become popular when guilty of such practices.

Q. Is it proper for women to kiss each other when meeting or parting in public places?

A. No; this is overdone and is now considered a mark of ill-breeding.

Q. Should one argue with the waiter in a restaurant about the bill in front of one's guests?

A. No; if a discussion is necessary, step aside.

Q. Is it all right for a girl to have married women for her bridesmaids?

A. Yes. If they are her closest friends, this is perfectly all right.

Passers-by

Maybe you haven't heard the story of the airman who had to take to his parachute while he was flying at a height of almost 2,000 feet, owing to engine trouble. On the way down, he met a little old lady floating up.

"Hey," he yelled. "See anything of a Spitfire going down?"

"Nope," replied the little old lady, "you see anything of a gas stove going up?"

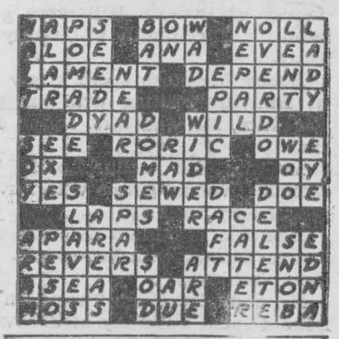
And So It Moves—

Under the heading "Fame's Fleeting Breath," the New York Times has published a curious but heartening commentary on our civilization. It is simply a list of persons who passed from the scene in 1948 — persons not ranked among earth's great ones but made notable by some unusual circumstance or accomplishment.

Among them we find the inventor of modern automobile headlights, the author of "Sweet Adeline," the winner of the first international balloon race, the creator of the dollar watch, the promoter of America's first zoning ordinance, the originator of the present-day gumdrop, the navigator of the first trans-Atlantic flight, the father of the curve ball in baseball, the developer of installment buying, and many others whose fame sounds in a minor key today.

We omit the names, for even those which once flickered briefly in headlines are now almost unknown and unhonored as those of the multitude who have made wholly unpublicized contributions to the record of our times. Opinions will differ as to the value of the contributions — on gumdrops and installment buying, for instance. But by ingenuity or industry these men started something, most of it plainly useful to humanity. Their little cross section of achievement reminds us that the process is continuing — this is the way the world moves. In 1949 thousands of "ordinary folk" in all walks of life will be doing things in better ways, opening their thought to new light. The opportunity to participate in progress lies all around.

Answer to This Week's Puzzle



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

ISSUE 6 — 1949

Rheumatic Pain?



HERE'S QUICK COMFORT!

And the Relief is LASTING

Nobody knows the cause of rheumatism but we do know there's *one* thing to ease the pain . . . it's INSTANTINE.

And when you take INSTANTINE the relief is prolonged because INSTANTINE contains not one, but three proven medical ingredients. These three ingredients work together to bring you not only fast relief but more prolonged relief.

Take INSTANTINE for fast headache relief too . . . or for the pains of neuritis or neuralgia and the aches and pains that often accompany a cold.

Get Instantine today and always keep it handy

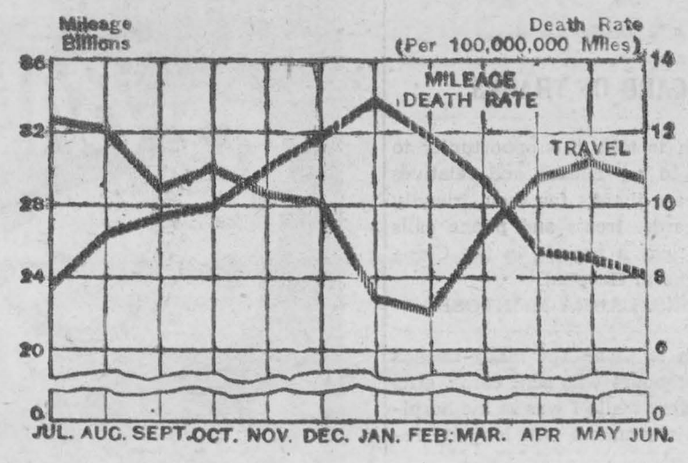


Instantine

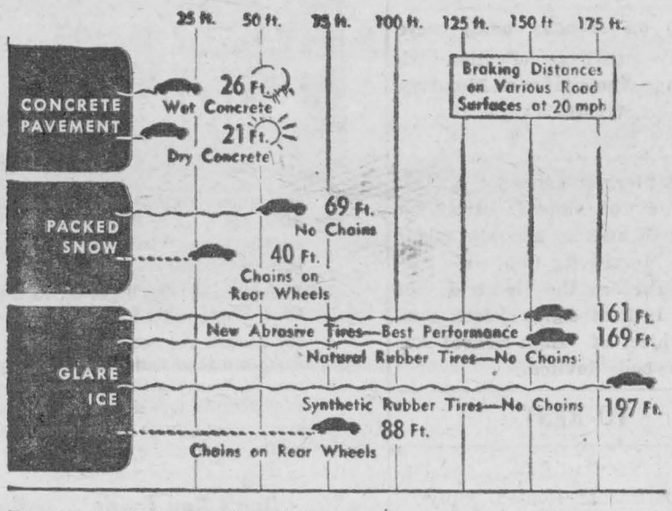
12-TABLET TIN 25¢ — ECONOMICAL 48-TABLET BOTTLE 69¢

WHEN IT'S FREEZY, TAKE IT EASY

As the chart below shows, motorists travel fewer miles in the winter than any other time. Yet, the mileage death rate—the number of people killed per 100,000,000 miles travelled—reaches its highest point of the year during January and February.



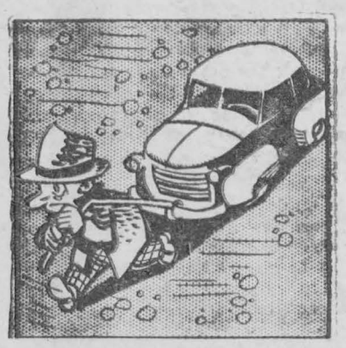
When there's snow and ice on the road, it takes a car longer to stop. Even with tire chains, a driver can't stop in the same distance he can when the road is dry. Chart below gives exact figures on stopping distances.



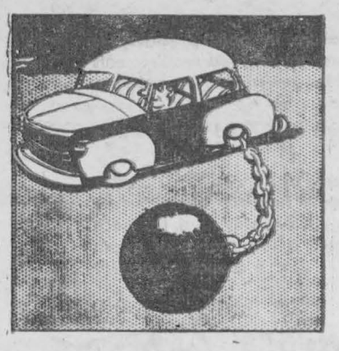
The National Safety Council has recommended six rules for safety during the winter. The six rules are sketched on the sides. It may save a life—and the life may be yours—to follow them.



Get the "feel" of the road before starting.



Adjust speed to road, weather and traffic.



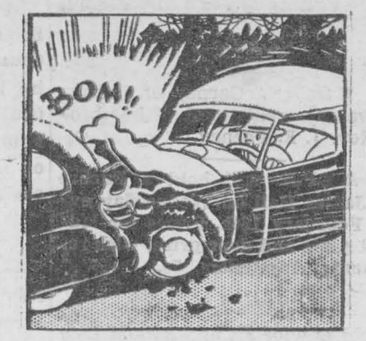
Use tire chains when roads are snowy or icy.



Always keep the windshield and windows clear.



Pump, don't lock, your brakes on ice or snow.



Follow at a safe distance when road is slippery.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

The Dominion Department of Agriculture has put through new regulations — effective January 3, 1949—with regard to the marketing of cattle that have reacted either to the Tuberculin Test for Tuberculosis or the blood test for Brucellosis (Banf's Disease).

* * *

Formerly the letter "B" was tattooed in the right ear for Brucellosis, and the letter "T" punched — also in the right ear—for TB. But now all cattle which have reacted to the blood test must be branded with a "B" on the right hand cheek, this brand to be three and one quarter inches in height by two and a half inches in width. Reaction to the Tuberculin test is to be marked by a brand—height two and a half inches and the bar of the "T" to be the same length—on the left cheek.

* * *

Speaking of Brucellosis—or, to give it the better known name — Bang's Disease, there is a most interesting article on this subject in the current issue of Country Gentleman. It deals, not so much with the effects of this disease on animals, but on human beings.

* * *

Brucellosis today—that is among people—is primarily a farm problem, and no one knows just how many there are who suffer from it in one of its many forms, but it is recognized that four out of five of them live in rural areas.

* * *

It is an undulant fever, and can be a distinctly unpleasant and crippling disease. Sufferers from it, in its more acute form, are often miserably ill for many months at a time. From a single exposure, a patient has been known to remain ill for as long as ten years.

* * *

All authorities agree that the number of KNOWN cases represents only a fraction of the victims; and one expert states that the number of diagnosed human cases has increased sixtyfold in the past 20 years. Another authority puts the number of cases, in the United States alone, at over 130,000 every year.

* * *

Many people have the disease without being aware of it. The illness is often mistaken for chronic influenza or something of the sort. In some of the chronic cases the symptoms are so obscure that doctors decide that the patient is emotionally unbalanced, or suffering from neurasthenia. It is easy to make such a mistake as most victims suffer from extreme mental depression.

* * *

To try and found out just how many people may be suffering from Brucellosis, a Doctor Spink asked university authorities to let him make skin tests on all patients coming to the hospital's out-patient department. These included both city and country folks, and they worked at all sorts of trades and occupations. The only thing they had in common was that NOT ONE OF THEM thought that he or she had undulant fever. Yet, out of 553 tested, nearly one in five either had, or had at some time been exposed to, Brucellosis.

* * *

Many pass through the acute stage of the disease safely, but still retain it in a milder form for years. "I had an attack of flu, with aches and pains in my body—chills, headache, sweats and a little cough" is the way one describes it. "It cleared up in about ten days, but ever since I feel weak and tired. I'm nervous, have headaches, feel low in my mind and my appetite is poor."

* * *

As many of my readers no doubt know, undulant fever may come from drinking UNPASTEURIZED milk from cows with contagious abortion, or Bang's Disease. And because most urban markets insist on milk being pasteurized this form of disease is rare in towns and cities.

* * *

But because many farmers do not bother to pasteurize the milk kept for family use, the disease is rampant in many rural areas. Just how dangerous the milk-borne infection can be will be seen from what happened in a small Maryland town where, within a few days, 28 townspeople were stricken. Caught short of milk during a holiday period a local dealer had "helped out" with a small quantity of unpasteurized milk from an uninspected herd. Examined later, some of the cows in this herd were found to have Bang's Disease.

* * *

There's a new drug, called aureomycin, which promises to do great things in relieving—possibly wiping out—this menace to human beings. But, in the meantime it would be well for all who may be in the slightest danger to be extra careful. Sorry if this column should sound like a medical report—but I thought it important enough to bring to your attention. So, with thanks to Alfred H. Sinks, author of the article referred to at the beginning, that will be all for this week.

WILLIE WEATHER Says:



One of my female acquaintances is quite unusual. It seems that every time I meet this certain young lady, the wind is blowing at a terrific rate of speed.

That's why I call her my gale-friend.

Traitor's Trial

'Lord Haw Haw' was a household name in Great Britain during the war. It was a name bestowed in derision on the best broadcaster that the Nazis had. His curious rasping drawl was known to nearly every British radio listener, and as he announced 'Gairmany calling! Gairmany calling! Gairmany calling! Here are the Reichsender Hambourg, Station Bremen, and Station DXB on the [illegible] metre band. You are about to hear our news in English', he was to some as a red rag to a bull, but to most he was a joke. His nick-name, 'Lord Haw Haw,' was given to him by a newspaper and used as the title of a wartime London musical comedy, and imitations of him became part of the stock-in-trade of every mimic.

'Lord Haw Haw's' real name was as the world now knows, William Joyce. He was hanged for treason on January 3, 1946. Treason is the greatest of all crimes, and the trial at Old Bailey in London of this notorious little man, with his razor-slashed cheek and insinuating voice, attracted wide attention. The whole thing devolved on a question of nationality and the privileges and duties attached to the holding of a British passport. Though the guilt of Joyce was a fact of which no one had any doubt, the only people who can commit treason are those who owe allegiance to the Crown, and it was early found that the nationality of William Joyce was arguable. The case finally hinged on Joyce's possession of a British passport, which he applied for and was granted when he left Britain for Germany immediately before the outbreak of war, and the Judge ruled that beyond the shadow of a doubt the prisoner at that time owed allegiance to the Crown, and that nothing thereafter happened to alter that fact. After the trial, throughout the long and brilliant legal arguments, Joyce sat tight-lipped and absorbed, and he seemed to follow it all with almost professional appreciation. The programme includes actual records of passages from some of his broadcasts, including his last.

Scots Thrift

The wife of a recently-married Aberdonian had successfully undergone an operation for appendicitis. A day or two after the operation her husband was having a drink with the doctor, who in a moment of forgetfulness mentioned that the operation should have taken place two or three years earlier.

The father-in-law received the bill.

Operation Monkey Wrench

Keep your fingers crossed, chum, but it does look now as if Yankee nuts soon may be fitting British bolts by international agreement.

There's a machine-age miracle for you—simple as it may seem. Manufacturers of peacetime goods on both sides of the Atlantic have been trying to make it happen for 50 years. They couldn't get to first base. But now it's "an objective made urgent by military planning." So our United States State Department and National Bureau of Standards have been stirring their stumps, and so have British officials involved in comparable work. Long and complicated negotiations seem about to be crowned with success.

Why this internataional fuss about nuts and bolts? Don't we and the British both use feet and inches? This sounds like the sort of thing a few smart lads could arrange by air mail and settle in an hour by transatlantic telephone. After that, an American who lost a nut off a trunk handle in London could go to the nearest ironmonger—that's a bloke who sells hardware—and buy an English-made nut to replace it. The same would go for nuts and bolts on weapons, aircraft parts, and many other kinds of war goods which this country and Britain have been trying to put on a common basis since the start of World War II.

It's hard to read about such things without getting red tapitis. That's a dull feeling of utter discouragement in the seat of our intelligence. For half a century, the mechanical brains of two great nations have struggled vainly to make a British bolt fit an American pump handle. Yet both are eager to get the job done and each can say, "Please pass the monkey wrench" in the same language. —Denver Post.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Just the other day I was talking to a young chap who was leaving for another town to start a new position. "I think the family are trying to sabotage my going," he said. "Mother made a lemon pie that was about a foot across and six inches deep—and it's mighty hard to leave such things."

Which is true—for there are few things in the line of "eats" more tempting, both to the eye and the palate, than a really well-made lemon pie. Here's one which, if the directions are carefully followed, should turn out to be "just what the family ordered".

Lemon Chiffon Pie

1 nine-inch pie shell
1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
4 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
4 egg whites
Whipped cream—optional

METHOD. Sprinkle gelatin over the cold water. Beat egg yolks, add one half cup sugar, salt, lemon juice and rind. Cook and stir in double boiler until thick. Add gelatin and stir till it dissolves. Cool. When it is beginning to set, fold in the egg whites, beaten till stiff with the remaining sugar. Pour into a baked pie shelll. Chill. If desired, fold one half to one cup of heavy cream whipped, into the mixture or spread the finished pie with the whipped cream.

* * *

I seem to have started off "in reverse" today, beginning with a dessert recipe. Now, here's something of a more solid type. They tell me that Chop Suey isn't originally a Chinese dish at all. I really wouldn't know about that. But I do know that it's a tasty dish, and that of all the myriad varieties, this is one of the real favorites.

Pork Chop Suey

1½ pounds pork shoulder
1 cup water
1 large green pepper, cut in strips
1 large onion sliced
1 cup celery, coarsely diced
¼ pound mushrooms (if available) sliced
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons soy sauce—Worcestershire will do
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Bean sprouts, or canned green beans (sliced) if desired

METHOD. Trim the fat from the pork. Cut fat into small pieces and cook in heavy frying pan over medium fire until all fat is rendered from the tissue. Remove lean meat from bones and cut in thin strips. Add bones to one cup of water in a saucepan and simmer 30 minutes; there should be about three-fourths of a cup of stock remaining. (If very lean pork is used dissolve one bouillon cube in three-fourths cup of hot water.)

Remove fat tissue and cook till well browned, turning frequently. Add green pepper, onion, celery, salt, mushrooms, three-fourths cup stock and sauce. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes. Now add the bean sprouts—or green beans. Add half cup of cold water to cornstarch gradually and blend in a little of the hot liquid. Return to chop suey and cook, stirring constantly, until all is slightly thickened. Serve with mashed potatoes or cooked rice. Makes six servings—and goes extra well on a chilly day.



These are the sort of evenings when most youngsters love to gather in the kitchen—or around the fireplace if you are blessed with one—and pop corn. Here's a simple recipe for that perennial popcorn favorite

Cracker-Jack

2 cups molasses
1 tablespoon butter
One-eighth teaspoon soda

Gently boil the molasses and butter, without stirring, till the hard-boil stage. Stir in the soda and pour over the popped corn. When thoroughly mixed press the mixture into a shallow greased pan, smoothing the top with a greased spatula. When firm, cut into squares with a sharp knife dipped into water. Cool. Wrap in waxed paper and store in covered container. (If yours is like most families, that last is unnecessary—they'll just go ahead and eat!)

Friendly Relations

"Now and again a telling point in the sermon evokes a grunt of approval from one of the deacons sitting in the front there. Old John Hicks is straining forward a little, his hand cupped over his ear, for he is eighty and somewhat deaf. It was John Hicks who at a recent prayer-meeting got down on his knees to pray, and in the middle of a fervent prayer ended it suddenly like — 'Ow! - Amen,' adding by way of explanation 'Cramp, Lord.' Bless him!"

Phillip Phillips talking about "A Village Church in Wales."

A Suffered

A symphony violinist was making much terrible faces while playing Brahms that the conductor stopped the orchestra and demanded, "What's the matter with you? Don't you like this piece?"

"Oh, it isn't that," replied the face-maker. "It's just that I don't like music."



Propping Up A Famous Edifice—Actually, of course, it's just a trick photo, but it really looks as if the young chap were helping hold up the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa, which appears to be in even greater danger of falling than is usual.

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



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

FOR PROMPT, & COURTEOUS TAXI SERVICE, CALL

Veteran's Taxi

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Anna Bell Cunningham, late of the Village of Aultsville in the County of Stormont, Widow, who died on December 25th, 1948, are required to send particulars of their claims, verified by affidavit, to the undersigned Administrator, on or before the 11th day of February, 1949 after which date the said Administrator will distribute the assets of the estate with regards only to the claims of which he will then have had notice.

DATED this 13th day of January, 1949.

CHARLES S. BECKSTEAD,
Chesterville, R. R.
By his Solicitor,
R. H. ARMSTRONG,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

3-4-5c.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. L. Carman Casselman and son left by motor on Wednesday for Florida, where they will spend some time.

SCISSORS SHARPENED — All kinds. Wahl Electric System.— M. A. BALL.
5-6c.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Harry Locke, who has been appointed chief engineer on the S. S. John S. Pillsbury.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Locke on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill Marchand and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Keyes of Montreal.

Pay Me A Call

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

STEWART'S Remnant Store

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

PYREX PERCULATORS



THE PERFECT WAY TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE. Two sizes, four and six cup.

PYREX DOUBLE BOILERS—
Sparkling, Clean Pyrex, to see your cooking in action.



YREX TEA POTS
Attractive and neat for really brisk tea. See our "Pyrex Table". You'll be delighted with the many items on it.

N. McGILLIS HARDWARE

"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE"

PHONE NO. 17 MORRISBURG, ONT.

Local and General

Don't miss the Valentine Food Sale in the Agricultural Office on Saturday, February 12th, under the auspices of the A.Y. P. A.
5-6 p.

The regular meeting of the W. I. will meet in the Agricultural Office on February 10th at 8 p.m. under the committee of Home Economics, which requests an exhibit of handicraft or home-made articles that would interest others or a household hint. Roll Call—Each member bring a valentine with their favorite recipe. Urgent—bring food donations for the three parcels to Britain.

Mrs. Douglas McGillis returned to her home here on Friday last after spending several months in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holliday returned home this week after spending several weeks with relatives in Toronto.

W. J. Stewart, M. A., Inspector of Public Schools from Winchester, Ont., paid his official visit to the Morrisburg Public Schools this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Massey of Toronto are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Morgan.

Mrs. Harold McCarney of Gananoque was a recent guest of her brother, Rev. J. F. Feeney.

The A.Y.P.A. will hold a Euchre in St. James Hall on Wednesday evening, February 16th. Prizes for ladies and gents and door prize, with refreshments. Admission 25c.
5-6 p.

Arnold Lawlor Jr. and Arnold Lawlor Sr., spent the week end in Montreal and returned with Mrs. Lawlor, Sr., who will spend a few weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lynch and family attended the funeral of Earl Collison at Brockville Tuesday.

Mr. P. Adams of Birch Hills, Sask., is spending the week end with his brother in law Mr. W. G. Richardson. Mr. Adams came east as one member of two rinks of curlers who were taking part in the Quebec International Bonspiel at Quebec City. He was invited to attend the Morrisburg Curling Club, and as this was the first time Mr. Adams had ever curled with irons, he was most interested in this phase of the "roarin' game". Birch Hills is situated 25 miles east of the town of Prince Albert, and is a village of 400 population. It boasts a curling club with 16 men's rinks and 8 ladies' rinks.

Mrs. Winnie Casselman of Montreal was visiting friends here for a few days last week.

Zeta Lodge No. 311, I.O.O.F., will hold a Euchre in the Oddfellows Hall on Tuesday evening February 8th at 8 o'clock. Admission 25c.

FOR SALE

KITCHEN RANGE with water front and reservoir. Equipped to burn coal, wood or oil; also Coleman Oil Heater, small size. Apply
LEADER OFFICE.

ADLETS

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to express to my friends and relatives my sincere thanks for their friendly visits, cards, treats and phone calls while I was a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital.
MRS. LAURA McINTOSH

I wish to thank the many friends and neighbours who sent cards, gifts and flowers while I was in the hospital. Their kindness will long be remembered.
MRS. MASON BARKLEY.

NOTICE

Beginning on Monday next, there will be only 1 garbage collection each week for the whole town on Mondays.
CHAS. WERELEY,
Town Supt.

Mr. J. H. Morgan, Inspector of High Schools and Collegiate Institutes for Ontario, will address a public meeting in the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute on Tuesday the eighth day of February 1949 at eight o'clock p.m. on the subject of "High School Areas". Everybody invited.

TO RENT

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

LOST

Would the party who took brown overshoe by mistake from Casselmans Sance Hall on Saturday night Jan. 29 (has name on inside) please return and I will return one that was left also postage for mailing.
MARGARET SAYEAU
Cardinal Ontario.





The difference between success and failure in poultry raising is often just a lot of little things. For instance, chicks' feed requirements for the first six weeks are very small, but the ration must be complete in all nutritional elements.

To make sure they'll get off to a fine, fast start, feed them Miracle Chick Starter right from the beginning.

The perfect balance and quality ingredients of Miracle Chick Starter make it a feed that a baby chick can easily turn into bones, tissues and feathers. As little as two pounds is all that's needed for each chick for the first six weeks. And the result is less chance of death losses, slow growth or undernourishment . . . more chance of poultry profits.

Don't Buy Feeds . . . Buy Results!

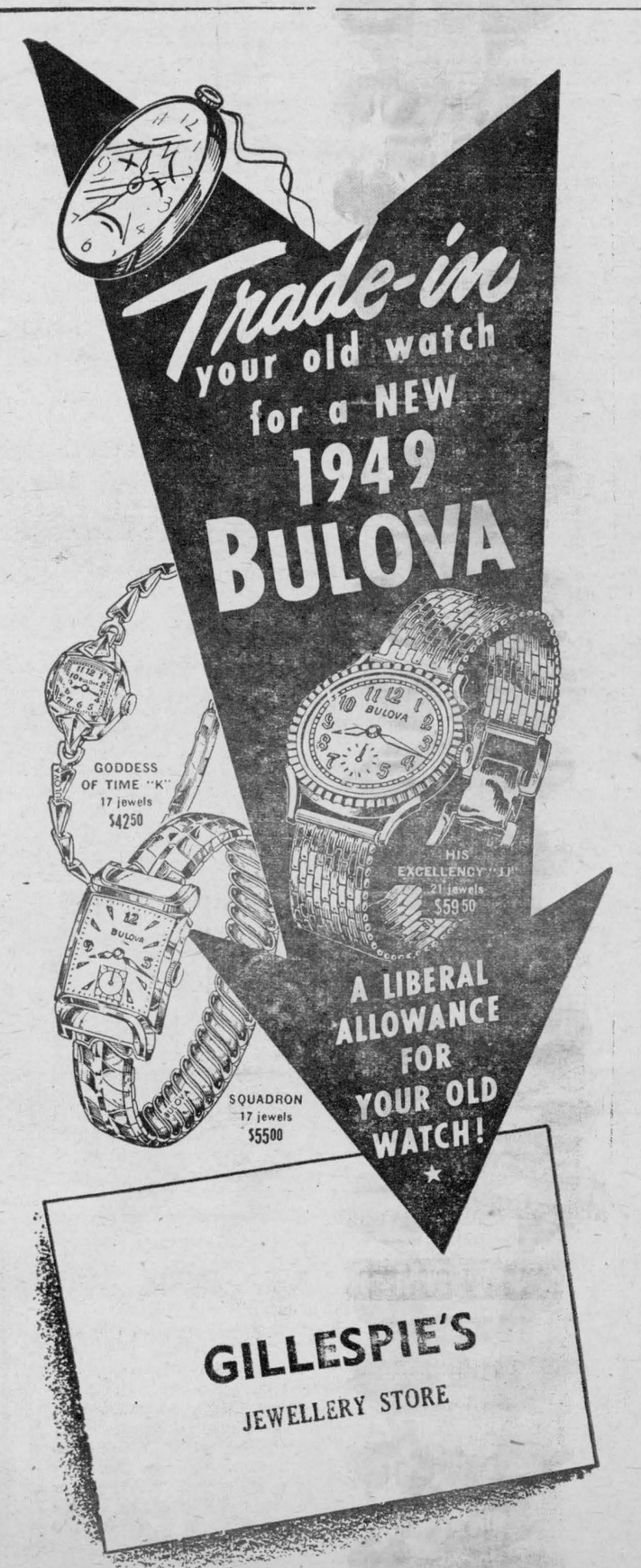
"MIRACLE" CHICK STARTER

If it's Ogilvie . . . it's good!

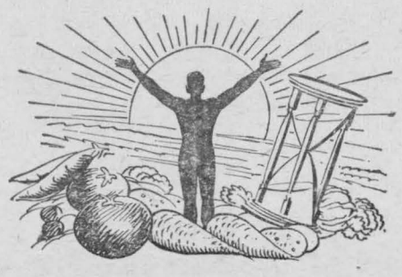


OF-58

THE OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY LIMITED



GOOD CITIZENSHIP
is a lot of little things



THIS IS NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

Life today moves at a faster pace, and the increased pressure puts more strain on the human body. Actually, this means that more care than ever should be given to personal health. You owe it to yourself to get plenty of fresh air . . . good food . . . regular hours of sleep, in order to keep fit. Good health, one of your most valuable assets, is an essential of "Good Citizenship".

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

Sponsored by

BRADING'S
Capital Brewery Limited, Ottawa

This series of advertisements is planned to help make your community the best place to live in.