THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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SUPPORT KIDS HOCKEY NITE - FEB. 10

DARK TIMES

One time there was an awful flood,
We soon expect another —
Yet, all were saved — no loss of blood—
For they could SEE — Oh, Brother!
But now two dams obscure the sights
Of every Smith and Harkness;
In spite of all the Hydro-Lights
We live in total darkness!

Morrisburg, Ont. — C. M.
February, 1956.

Support is sought for the annual Kid's Hockey Night in Morrisburg, to be held at the local Arena on Friday, February 10th.

This is an annual affair sponsored by the Morrisburg Recreation Commission, and in past years has entertained large crowds and helped the kids in their hockey endeavours.

Don't forget the date, Friday February 10th—your support of these boys will be appreciated, and you will be helping them to become better citizens. Forget the curling, the meetings, the other entanglemtns for one night. You will never regret the one night a year you devote to the building of better citizens for Morrisburg.

There will be four games:—Williamsburg vs. Morrisburg Pee-Wees; Prescott vs. Morrisburg Bantams; Prescott vs. Morrisburg Midgets; and Cornwall vs. Morrisburg Juveniles. Admission is 25c and 10c. for the whole four games—the money is for the promotion of the kids hockey, so if some of you want to forget the change, just flip down a buck and charge it up to better citizens for tomorrow.

NEAR-PERFECT GAME ON PLAYDIUM ALLEYS

A new high single score of 441 was rolled on the Playdium lanes on Wednesday last by Reg. Baynham of the Canada Starch Mixed League. Nine pins short of a perfect game, he rolled 11 straight strikes and took out the 4 and 2 pins on his last ball to give him a 441 high single. The previous high was 386, rolled in 1953 by Reg. Farmer of the same league.

For his fine effort the management of The Playdium feasted his whole team royally to the best steaks on the house. Other members of his team are Mr. and Mrs. E. Heafey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smaill and Mrs. Baynham.

CURLING NEWS

Among the curling highlights of the past week was a trip taken by a Morrisburg rink to the Seignory Club to compete in the Rankin Trophy competition. This rink was composed of J. E. Christensen, skip, Dr. C. A. Louden 3rd, Don Robertson second and Art Edgerton lead. They won every game in this competition until the final. At the end of twelve ends, they were tied. An extra end had to be played to determine the winner. Christensen's rink was defeated in the extra end. There is no doubt about it. It must have been a heart breaking defeat. However, in the roaring game, we must be good losers as well as good winners. This team deserves all congratulations that goes its way for the splendid fight they displayed before losing out on the extra end.

Next week Fred Graham goes to the same Seignory Club with Jeff Christensen, Jerry Harrington and Bill Gorrell, to defend their title to the MacLaren Trophy.

This team goes with our very best wishes. This handsome trophy has graced our club rooms since you won it last year. It may be too much to expect you to win it for anotner year but if any club releases it from your grasp, they will not do so without a tough scrap on their hands.

LADIES' CURLING NEWS

The competition for the Whittaker Plates is drawing to a close. Five rinks out of nine are right up there pitching to the end.

This last week has been a busy one. Saturday the Broder Cup competition was held here in Morrisburg, with two rinks from Metcalfe, two from Winchester, two from Russell and two from Morrisburg taking part.

At 9.45 Morrisburg played Winchester and Russell against Metcalfe with Morrisburg and Russell winning out. At one the other Morrisburg and Russell teams were in lontest and Metcalfe and, Winchester with Morrisburg and Winchester winning.

Play continued until 8 in the evening when the two Morrisburg rinks were pitted against one another and Metcalfe and Russell were playing for consolation prize.

The team of Ruth Tindal, Lillian MacLuckie, Lucille Crober and Lera Mattice (skip), were the winners of the Broder Rose Bowl. The second Morrisburg rink was made up of Jean Devaul, Mildred Shannette, Maud Broder and Peggy McGillis, (skip).

The Russell rink was made up of Mrs. G. McDonald, Mrs. K. Russell, Mrs. G. Gamble and Mrs. W. Loucks (skip), and won the consolation prize Lunch was served and the prizes presented later in the evening.

Congratulations to all for well fought games.

The District play-offs for entrance in the Tweedsmuir Trophy were held on Monday and Tuesday. Two rinks made up of Nonie Keck, Lillian Mac Luckie, Lorena Louden and Mae Meikle (skip), and Lera Mattice, Maud Broder, Peggy McGillis and Lucille Crober (skip), played against two rinks from Winchester at Prescott on Monday, Morrisburg being the winners.

The same two rinks were in Winchester on Tuesday playing against two from Cornwall skipped by Mrs. McGarvey and Mrs. Robertson. Although Morrisburg fought nobly the Cornwall rinks won.

Two rinks are taking part in a bonspiel in Winchester today (Friday) and one is in play at the Seignory Club.

PUBLIC MEETING

Out of a recent meeting of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce came the suggestion that an attempt be made to establish an Hospital in Morrisburg. The Hospital to be designated the George H. Challies Memorial Hospital, and that committees be formed with a view to approaching the matter from the right angle. A Public Meeting will be held at the Morrisburg Public School on Wednesday, February 8th at 8 p.m. All those interested in the project, please attend.

T. Rockley Parker, Pres.,
Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The basketball season is now in full swing at the school. Under the very able coaching of Mr. R. Howald, the Senior boys' team asserted its supremacy in the league by smothering Cardinal 60 to 25 on Friday, January 27th. The top scorers for Morrisburg were Russ Casselman with 23 points, followed closely by Foster Hanson and Hubert Wells. The home team thus remains undefeated having previously trounced Irofuois by a score of 62 to 36.

The Juniors have lost a close decision to Cardinal by a score of 41 to 45. The top scorer was Larry Wells with 12 points followed by Clarence Bell with 10 points. They previously lost to Iroquois 31 to 19.

MISS E. GILLESPIE DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

The sudden passing of Miss Elizabeth Gillespie at her home here on Wednesday, February 1st caused much sorrow to her many friends in this district, where she was widely known and esteemed. She had been about her some and appaprently in her usual health during the previous day, and death came while she slept.

She was born at Morrisburg, a daughter of the late James J. Gillespie and his wife Sarah Halliday, and received her education in local schools. Her grandparents were among the first settlers here. Her grand father and father followed the building trades and many of the buildings in Morrisburg are silent tributes to their skill and integrity. Down the years, those t whom trouble came found her a devoted friend and kind helper.

She was a member of the United Church, and while health permitted, an active worker, being a life member of the Women's Missionary Society. She was one of the first members of the Morrisburg Women's Institute, also a member of the Red Cross Society from the time it was formed here during World War I. A few years ago, she received the Badge of Service, being one of the first here to be so honoured. She was also a Charter Member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Morrisburg.

She is survived by two sisters,—Mrs. D. Irvine (Sadie) at home and Miss Agnes Gillespie, R. N., of New York City.

The funeral service was held at her home, Main Street West, today, (Friday, February 3rd)with Rev. J. Maxwell Allan of the United Church officiating. The service was attended by a large number of friends. Following the service the body was placed in the vault to await burial in the spring.

Bearers were F. S. Broder, R. B. Buchan, M. A. Campbell, C. Merkley Hotson Meikle and D. Morgan.

JUDICIAL SALE OF HARRY M. HENDERSON PROPERTY, CHESTERVILLE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO

BETWEEN:

VIOLET M. CAMERON — Plaintiff

— and —

HARRY MASON HENDERSON and AGNES L. E. HENDERSON (by Writ) and Otto, Schlievert, Douglas Brandon, Northern Casket Company Limited, Standard Tube & Tile Limited and Dominion Manufacturers (made parties in the Master's Office) — Defendants

Pursuant to the Judgment on final Order for Sale made in this cause, there will be offered for sale by public auction in one parcel with the approbation of the undersigned Local Master, by Mahlon Zeron, auctioneer, at the premises in the Village of Chesterville in the County of Dundas, at the hour of Two o'clock in the afternoon, on Wednesday, the 22nd day of February, 1956, the lands and premises known as the Harry M. Henderson property in Chesterville and more particularly described in a Deed registered in the Registry Office for Dundas as No. 780.

The property will be offered for sale for cash subject to a reserve bid by the said Local Master. The Purchaser shall pay down to the Vendor's solicitor on the day of the sale 10% of the purchase money and shall pay the balance of the purchase money into Court without interest within 30 days after the date of sale. Adjustments to be made as of date of closing. The ppurchaser shall search the title at his own exppense. In all other respects the conditions of sale are the standing conditions of sale of the Court as modified by the conditions of sale settled by the undersigned.

On the premises is said to be erected a two-storey house and shop, together with a large warehouse or store with two apartments overhead. Further particulars and conditions of sale may be had from G. William Gorrell, Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dated at Cornwwall, Ontario, this 26th day of January, 1956.

G. E. BRENNAN,
Local Master, S. C. O.

5-6c.

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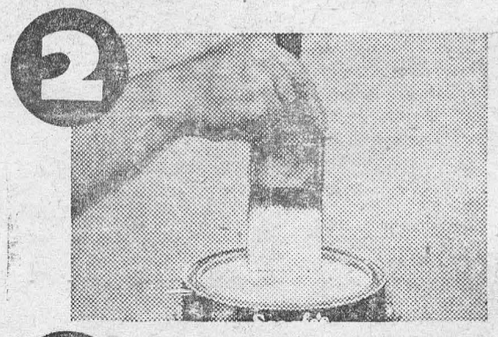
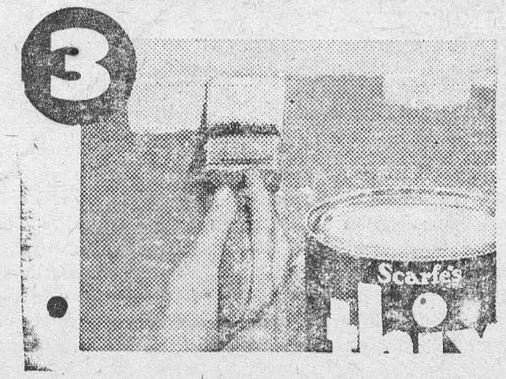


2. **DIP BRUSH.** No need to stir. Brush takes up just the right amount of paint.



3. **START PAINTING.** Paint doesn't drip, splash, spatter, or run down the brush handle.

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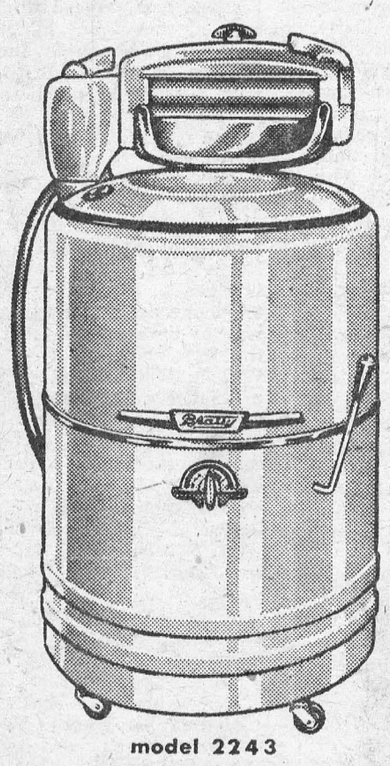

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TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Here is a pudding that is mixed right in the baking dish in which it is cooked. You can put it together in a hurry and cook the rest of the meal while it is baking. Serve this pudding either hot or cold with ice cream or whipped cream.

MYSTERY PUDDING

1 cup sifted flour
¾ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup brown sugar firmly packed
¼ cup sirup drained from fruit cocktail
1 egg, unbeaten
1½ cups drained fruit cocktail (No. 1 can)
½ cup chopped nuts
¼ cup brown sugar firmly packed

Sift first 4 ingredients together into a 2-quart casserole or baking dish. Add the ½ cup brown sugar, fruit cocktail sirup and egg; blend well. Stir in drained fruit cocktail and nuts. Scrape batter from sides of casserole with rubber scraper and spread batter evenly in dish. Sprinkle top with the ¼ cup brown sugar. Bake in preheated 325° F. oven for 50-60 minutes. Serves 6-8.

* * *

A new version of rice pudding that puts that old favorite in the company class is this Butterscotch Rice Mold.

BUTTERSCOTCH RICE MOLD

¾ cup uncooked rice
4 cups milk
2 cups dark brown sugar firmly packed
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ pint whipping cream
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup chopped maraschino cherries

Mix rice and milk in a 2-quart saucepan and bring to a boil. Immediately turn heat as low as possible; cover saucepan and leave over this low heat for 1 hour, or until rice has absorbed milk. Stir several times during cooking. Cook brown sugar, salt, and butter, stirring constantly, until sirupy. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir sugar mixture into cooked rice. Chill before serving with the whipped cream into which has been beaten the 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Top with the cherries.

To make this pudding a dessert masterpiece, press the warm rice-sirup mixture into a well-greased dessert mold. Chill until cold. Whip cream and fold in sugar and vanilla. Unmold rice by dipping mold into hot water, placing a plate under mold and inverting plate and mold together. Arrange the whipped cream on plate around molded dessert. Sprinkle the cherries over the whipped cream.

* * *

Meringue is as good on pudding as it is on pie, so try this applesauce pudding topped with a meringue browned delicately in the oven.

APPLESAUCE PUDDING

1½ cups applesauce
⅓ cup sugar
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 egg yolk
1 egg white
2 tablespoons sugar
Dash salt
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix together first 5 ingredients. Beat egg yolk into this mixture. Pour into 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Beat egg white until fluffy; add salt; beat until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in the 2 tablesoons sugar until egg whites stand in peaks; beat in vanilla. Spread over pudding in baking dish. Bake at 300° F. for 15 minutes.

* * *

LEMON-LIME CHIFFON SQUARES

1 package lemon pudding and pie filling mix
½ cup sugar
2 cups water
2 egg yolks
1 package lime-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup cold water
2 eggs white
Graham cracker nut crust

Combine pudding mix and ¼ cup each of the sugar and water in a saucepan. Add egg yolks and blend well. Then add remaining 1¾ cups water. Cook and stir until mixture comes to full boil and is thickened — about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Cool only 5 minutes, stirring once or twice.

Meanwhile, dissolve lime gelatin in the 1 cup hot water. Add 1 cup cold water. Add gradually to pudding mixture, blending well. Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add remaining ¼ cup sugar gradually, beating until mixture will stand in stiff peaks. Then fold in lemon-lime mixture. Turn onto graham cracker nut crust. Sprinkle top with part of crumb mixture, if desired. Chill until firm; cut in squares; serve with whipped cream.

GRAHAM CRACKER NUT CRUST

1¼ cups fine graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup finely chopped nuts
2 tablespoons sugar
⅓ cup melted butter

Combine crumbs, nuts and sugar; add butter and mix well. (Reserve 3 tablespoons of mixture for top, if desired.) Press firmly on bottom of 12x18-inch pan.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"But I can't let you in to see the Boss, Sir. I'm supposed to keep people out."



HOW FAR YA GOIN'? — Mrs. William Stanton ponders the permits Kansas State truckers may choose from when buying their license plates for '56. "16 M" above main auto plate is sample of load — tax tab, in this case 16,000 pounds. Below plate are, in order: a tag for farm vehicle use only; commercial carrier permit; tag for trucks used within 25-mile radius of owner's place of business; permit for 6000-speedometer-mile use limit of a truck.



CAGEY KITTEN—"Candy", the kitten, is a very friendly visitor in the cage of "Mickey", the parakeet. The two pets have been on good terms ever since Candy accidentally crawled into the cage in the home of Rev. Orville Schroer. In photo at left, Candy directs a few playful swipes at Mickey on his perch. At right, the visit over, Candy leaves through the open door.

Murder at Large —A Perfect Crime

It was the evening of January 19th, 1931, and it was freezing fast. In fact, it was one of the coldest nights of that winter in England. But in the smoke-laden club-room beyond the bar of the North John Street pub in Liverpool conditions were warm and comfortable.

This little room was the headquarters of the local chess club, and that very evening there was to be a championship match. Unfortunately, the start was being delayed. One of the players, respectable insurance agent William Wallace, had not arrived.

Chess enthusiasts stood about talking, waiting impatiently. Then, suddenly, the shrill ringing of the telephone bell cut through the babble of conversation.

The call was for William Wallace. The barmaid took the message. The caller was a "Mr. R. M. Qualtrough." It was his daughter's birthday, he said, and he intended taking out insurance in her favour. Would she ask Mr. Wallace to call around the following night to 25, Menlove Gardens, East?

It was not until fiften minutes later that Wallace arrived to receive his message and play his game of chess. The message was soon forgotten by the spectators as he sat down to do battle over the chess board. Wallace won, appeared delighted, and went home happy.

So began one of the most baffling crimes in British history, a crime in which the killer is still at large. It is unique in the fact that a man was convicted of the murder, then found not guilty because the evidence had been too scanty.

It was not until the evening after the chess match at the North John Street public house that the importance of that telephone call came to light. As was to be expected, that night the 6 ft. tall, timid - looking William Wallace set out at 6.45 to find Mr. Qualtrough at 25, Menlove Gardens, East.

After many tram journeys, he could not find the address. He was seen by several people wandering through Menlove Gardens, North, South and West. THERE WAS, IN FACT, NO MENLOVE GARDENS, EAST.

Policemen, shop-keepers, and others told him they had never heard of any Mr. Qualtrough. Plainly the timid Mr. Wallace had been hoaxed — but why?

Finding his journey fruitless, the insurance agent returned home at 8.45.

His wife was stretched out on the floor. She had been pounded to death ruthlessly by a weapon that was subsequently never found.

Wallace did not lose his head. To the police he was the only possible suspect. They did not believe his story, but he showed no emotion when finally they charged him with his wife's murder.

The evidence was, of course, purely circumstantial. But the prosecution's case was quite good.

According to the prosecution, it was Wallace who had made the hoax call to the public house in order to provide himself with an alibi for the following evening. This was backed up by the fact that the call had been made in a street-corner kiosk only four hundred yards from Wallace's house.

The distance from the telephone box to the public house in North John Street took about fifteen minutes to walk — the exact time after the message that Wallace had arrived.

The prosecution conjured up a picture of the tall man arriving home that evening with murder in mind. He had stripped naked — to prevent blood splashes on his clothes — slipped into the parlour, and called his wife from its darkness. Then he had beaten her to death.

Next he went upstairs for a bath, and then out clean and stainless to make a great show of looking for a man who did not exist. On his return he had put on another great act of finding the body.

The murder weapon, the prosecution claimed, had been thrown away in the search for Menlove Gardens, East. It was never found, but certainly there was a charwoman prepared to swear that there had been a long iron rod in the parlour, which was not to be found after Mrs. Wallace's death.

It was quite a good case. BUT THE SAME FACTS PROVIDED AN EQUALLY GOOD CASE FOR THE DEFENCE.

First, the hoax phone call. Would Wallace have been foolish enough to have made that call from within a quarter of a mile of his own house, they argued? Surely he would have realized the danger of neighbours seeing him? More likely, the defence said, the real murderer had used the booth to throw suspicion on Wallace.

The barmaid in the public house certainly testified that the voice which gave the message had been unfamiliar to her, and she had known Wallace for some time.

According to the defence there was a reasonable possibility that Julia Wallace was still alive when her husband left the house. Only a quarter of an hour earlier, a milk boy had talked with her on the doorstep. Could Wallace have killed his wife, bathed, dressed and walked away in ten minutes?

Then, perhaps, most important of all: what motive had William Wallace for killing his wife? Neighbours testified that he and Julia had always seemed perfectly happy, so it could not have been hatred of her.

Another woman perhaps? No. Wallace had been faithful at that time and always. He was that sort of man.

It could not, surely, have been robbery. Would he have murdered her for the few paltry pounds to be had from her insurance policy?

So it seemed that William Wallace had nothing to expect from his wife's death but loneliness.

However, a jury of ten men and two women seemed to think he had. After only one hour out of court, they brought in a verdict of guilty and Wallace was sentenced to death.

But their verdict did not stand for long. Soon afterwards the Court of Criminal Appeal quashed the conviction of murder on the grounds that the jury's verdict had been unreasonable and based on insufficient evidence. It was the first time in British legal history that such a thing had ever happened.

BUT IF WALLACE WAS NOT THE MURDERER, WHO DID KILL — JULIA ON THAT COLD, JANUARY NIGHT?

That somebody, whether it was William Wallace or not, committed the perfect crime, for he never paid the penalty for his slaughter.

BRIGHTEN UP

On, these grey winter days add a dash of color to any room with a gaily painted lampshade. Coat the inside of any heavy paper or cardboard shade with aluminum paint. Then paint the outside any color you like. The aluminum will reflect the light inside the shade and will prevent light shining through the brush marks on the outside.

Modern Etiquette...

Q. Is there any further obligation upon a person who has just introduced two other persons to each other?

A. Yes; a person who is experienced in making introductions will lead the two strangers into smooth, pleasant conversation, as, "Mrs. Roberts has just moved to our city from Boston." It is when an awkward pause follows an introduction that embarrassment is felt.

Q. Is it proper for a girl to light a man's cigarette for him?

A. Yes, if she has just lighted her own and her match is still burning. Otherwise, he should always light his own.

Q. When should a woman remove her wraps when dining in a restuarant?

A. She waits until she is seated before removing her wraps, the waiter or one of the men in her party assisting her.

Q. Is it always proper to smoke in another person's home?

A. Not always. It is still considered bad manners to light a cigarette, cigar or pipe in the home of another when no one else is smoking — and especially at the table when there is no provision made for smoking.

Q. I received a number of gifts at a birthday party recently, and I thanked each donor personally. Is it also necessary that I write each one a thank-you note?

A. No.

Q. What, in general, is an acceptable tip to give bellboys, porters, and others who render you small services in a hotel?

A. Usually 25 cents for small services. You should be guided, however, by the amount or type of work each person does for you, and, of course, by the type of establishment.

Q. When the boy with whom a girl has been going for some time invites her to his home for dinner, is it proper for the girl to take his mother a box of candy?

A. No.

Q. If candles are not to be lighted, is it all right to have them on the table?

A. Yes; candles are considered an ornamental part of the dinner or supper table setting.

Brides Worth Weight In Halfpennies!

Two thousand Italian girls travel to Britain every year to work and save money for their dowries, it was revealed recently. It's still the custom in Italy for every bride to bring a dowry with her on her wedding day, so when a girl's family is poor she has to earn the money.

Average amount of a dowry is $300. One slim, dark-haired Italian beauty earned this money by sewing red stripes on postmen's trousers in Norfolk. She did this work during the day and then worked in the evening making pretty things for her trousseau.

Another Italian girl saved $300 by getting a job as a mannequin in a provincial store. Her sister—they were engaged to twin brothers in Rome—got her dowry money in six months by teaching Italian in London.

The dowry custom is slowly dying all over the world, but it still lingers, not only in Italy, France and some parts of Germany but also in Russia. In rural areas of Eire farmer-fathers sometimes give a dowry of cows and pigs with their daughters.

Dowries were once quite common in Britain. Eighteenth-century husbands delighted to tell the world about the fortunes they had obtained with their wives.

A newspaper advertisement of 1781 runs: "Married, the Rev. Mr. Roger Waina, of York, about twenty-six years of age, to a Lincolnshire lady upwards of eighty with whom he is to have £8,000 in money, £300 per annum and a coach and four during life only." How long this unequal pair enjoyed married bliss is not recorded.

Then there was the eccentric London tradesman who in 1770 disposed of his eleven not-very-pretty daughters in marriage by offering novel dowries — the weight of each girl in halfpennies.

He paid out £50 2s. 8d. for the lightest girl, which suggests they were all rather weighty. Altogether, the dowries cost him £609.

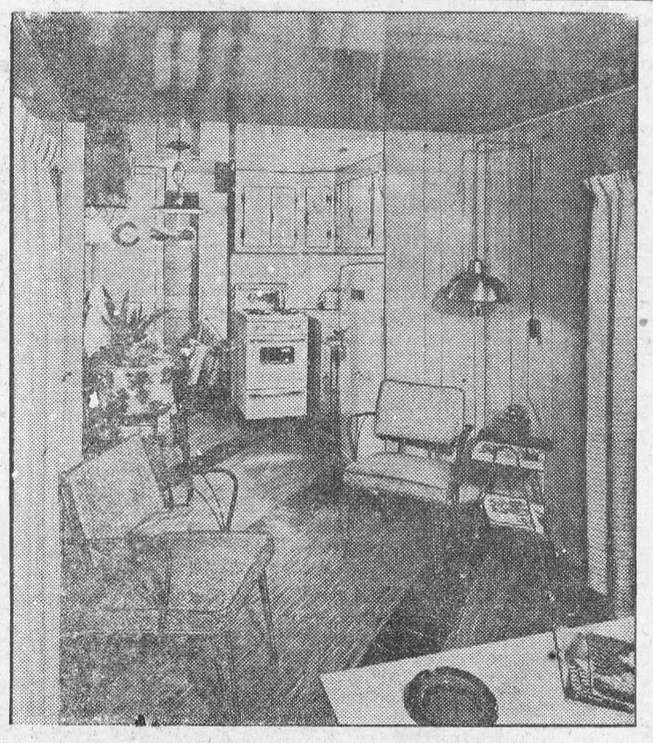
Yet another amazing dowry was 100,000 farthings which went to a poor young man who married the lovely daughter of a well-to-do draper.

Farthings were frequently given with change to customers in those days, so as he handed over the coins the draper always said: "If you don't want them, please put them in my daughter's wedding dowry chest" — a box which stood on the counter

Farthings fascinated the draper so much that after the wedding he showered his daughter and her husband with 200 newly minted farthings as they left the church. Wedding guests and onlookers scrambled eagerly for this copper "confetti."

A certain west country bachelor noted the frequent failure of ugly girls to get husbands, so he left a sum of money to provide three dowries of £10 each, to three girls "who are ill-favoured of face,"

DRIVE WITH CARE



HERE TODAY — GONE TOMORROW — That's the way to describe this living-kitchen area. Furnished in the modern manner, interior, above, is that of a "mobile home" — streamlined name for the house trailer. Experts at the wheel of the recent National Mobile Homes Show say that designs for living-on-wheels provide young married couples with a base of operations in which they may literally pursue their careers. And at the same time they are building an equity which some day may be applied on permanent housing, once the family settles in one spot.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

How're you gonna keep them down on the farm" was the theme of a song highly popular a generation or so ago. It was sung jokingly then; but the problem it poses is by no means a joke then, either here in Canada or south of the Border.

* * *

The following article from the **Washington Post and Times-Herald,** is just one more of countless pieces of evidences pointing out why it's getting tougher and tougher to convince a modern youth that a farmers life — unlike that of Mr. Gilbert's, policeman, is "a happy one."

There is good reason for concern-over the rise of distribution costs and marketing margins while farm prices are falling. From the consumer's point of view, this means that he is not getting the advantage of the lower prices now paid for foodstuffs on the farm. From the farmer's viewpoint, the continued high prices charged for finished food products discourage the increased consumption so urgently needed to remove surpluses now hanging over the markets. And, so far as the government is concerned, the increasing squeeze on the farmer tends to thwart its efforts to over come the agricultural slump.

* * *

The preliminary studies conducted by the Department of Agriculture show that farm prices fell 10 per cent in the last year, while retail food prices declined only 2 per cent. The farmer gets only 39 cents out of the food dollar, compared to 53 cents in 1945.

* * *

The farm value of beef shrank from 47.9 cents a pound to 37.8 cents in the last year, for example, while the marketing margin increased from 22.1 to 28.2 cents. Consumers would like to know the reasons for this unhappy coincidence.

* * *

It should not be assumed, of course, that these findings are proof of profiteering. Some food manufacturers and distributors have found their costs creeping upward despite the relative stability of prices during the last year. The cost of food in retail stores reflects wage rates in food factories, the cost of machinery, transportation, wages, overhead and many other factors in wholesale as well as retail outlets.

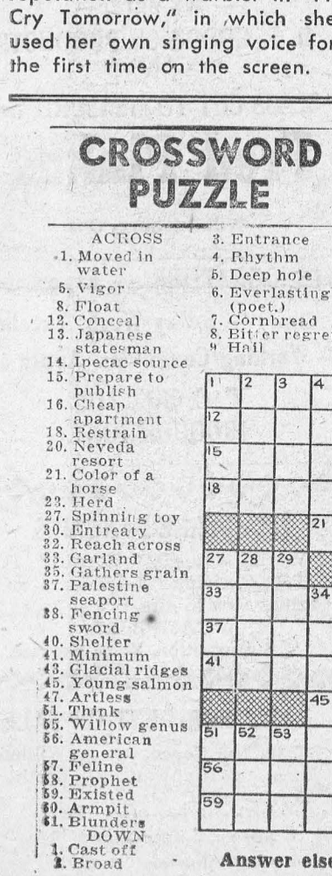
* * *

These costs have no direct relationship to the prices paid farmers for their crops. The final prices of food products are also affected by packaging and by the increased service attending delivery.

When all these factors have been considered, however the rise of marketing costs while farm prices are in a slump is still a misfortune. The Department of Agriculture is well advised to center attention upon this situation and to seek out the causes.

* * *

Even if no remedy can be found, publication of the facts will help to keep distributors aware of the problem and sensitive to the desirability of passing on to consumers as much as possible of the savings resulting from lower farm prices.



SINGING NO BLUES — Actress Susan Hayward has become recognized as such a fine singer that she may try a nightclub singing tour. She earned the reputation as a warbler in "I'll Cry Tomorrow," in which she used her own singing voice for the first time on the screen.

Sky Surprises

Lovers of popular songs are apt to carol that they are dreaming of a white Christmas; and literal-minded people are equally apt to retort by asking who ever heard of a black one, anyhow?

Well, there have been falls, in various parts of the world, of red and green snow; and in a tiny Hungarian village, even black snow has fallen, to the disgust of the inhabitants. In 1940, a man living in Springfield, Missouri, angrily rang up the United States weather bureau with the startling news that where he lived it was hailing coal. A brisk wind was carrying up coaldust from the mining area and shedding it on the residential quarters.

Some freak hailstorms are remarkable for the size or shape of the stones, as in South Africa, which can quote other surprises, such as hailstones as big, or bigger than, pigeons' eggs. Stones as flat as coins fell on Cyprus in 1931. The largest hailstone on record fell in Nebraska. It was the size off a grapefruit.

In 1950, blue rain fell in Leicestershire. Out of a blue sky patches of blue of penny-size over an area of more than a hundred square yards. Red rain fell on Bordighera, Italy, and the downpour over Guildford, Surrey, was a weird greenish-yellow hue.

In the same year, the snow that fell in Rochester, New York State, was white all right, but gained its place in history by being radioactive. In Nevada, about 2,000 miles away, there were atomic test explosions.

The snow was of its usual colour — or lack of it — in the year 1708, one of the bitterest winters ever recorded. Birds in flight fell frozen and wines and spirits froze solid.

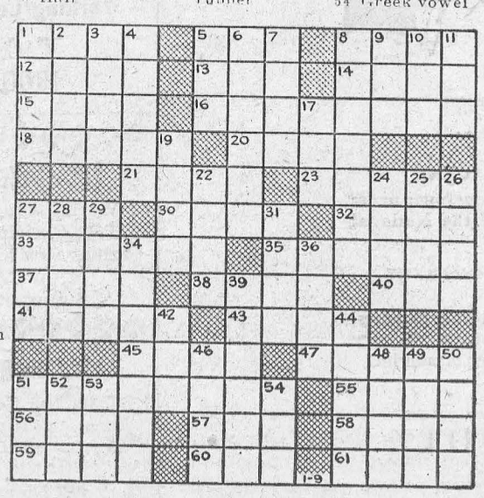
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Moved in water
5. Vigor
8. Float
12. Conceal
13. Japanese statesman
14. Ipecac source
15. Prepare to publish
16. Cheap apartment
18. Restrain
20. Neveda resort
21. Color of a horse
23. Herd
27. Spinning toy
30. Entreaty
32. Reach across
33. Garland
35. Gathers grain
37. Palestine seaport
38. Fencing sword
40. Shelter
41. Minimum
43. Glacial ridges
45. Young salmon
47. Artless
51. Think
55. Willow genus
56. American general
57. Feline
58. Prophet
59. Existed
60. Armpit
61. Blunders

DOWN

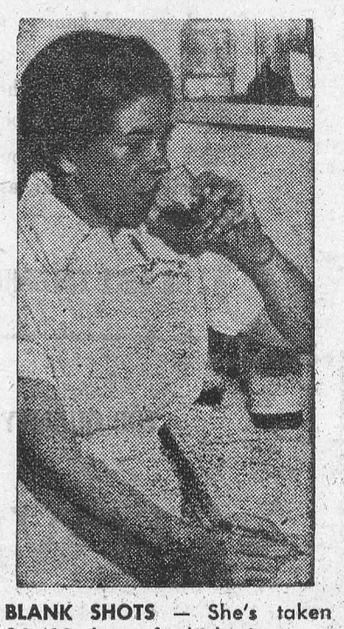
1. Cast off
2. Broad
3. Entrance
4. Rhythm
5. Deep hole
6. Everlasting (poet.)
7. Cornbread
8. Bitter regret
9. Hail
10. Swamp
11. Make edging
17. Terminus
19. Hawser
22. Egyptian singing girl
24. October birthstone
25. Wind indicator
26. Else (Scot.)
27. S. African Dutch
28. Formerly
29. Kind of rubber
31. Periods of time
34. Hate
36. Incline
39. Gate
42. Make leather
44. Biblical word of reproach
48. Roman road
49. Shift
50. Corn spikes
51. Line
52. American Indian
53. Russian community
54. Greek vowel



Answer elsewhere on this page.



FAMILY SUPPORT—This family picket line formed in Houston when the L. M. Inkley real estate company refused to pay Papa Wilson for a tile-setting job. The company said the job was unsatisfactory. But not taking that for an answer are, left to right: Carold, 7; Dennis, 3; Floyd, 6; Mama Wilson, and Wilson, holding Mark, one year old.



BLANK SHOTS — She's taken 36,400 shots of whisky in seven years—and never even gotten a buzz out of them. That's Marjorie Plamp. Secret of her sobriety is that she doesn't swallow the booze—just swishes it around her taste buds and spits it out. For Marjorie is a professional whisky taster for a distillery. She takes, as shown above, 20 to 30 one-ounce shots a day. Her taste can decide what happens to a 300-barrel batch of the hard stuff.

This Queen Must Commit Suicide

The world's strangest queen, the Rain Queen of Africa, will end her forty-year reign this year by committing suicide.

Eighty-five-year-old Modjadji III rules over more than 10,000,000 Bantu in Southern Africa, but only in matters pertaining to rain.

More than 1,000 of her subjects visit her every month, bringing gifts of cattle and sheep, diamonds, gold and money; when there is a drought the volume of visitors might swell to 10,000 or more a month, each bringing a gift so that the Rain Queen may pacify the rain gods and cause it to rain.

The Rain Queen never leaves her palace, which is in the north-eastern Transvaal, near Tzaneen. When King George VI and the Royal family passed through her territory in 1947 she sent the King a message requesting him to come to see her as she was unable to leave her own palace. The King made a special detour to do so.

Modjadji will make no ordinary abdication, however. She must take poison so that she can make way for her successor, her forty-year-old daughter, Modjadji IV. A special tasteless poison is prepared for her by witchdoctors and left in her bedroom.

When she is dead her body is wrapped in a black ox hide and sealed in a vault for exactly one year, at the end of which the new Rain Queen and her ladies-in-waiting collect dew in a container and sprinkle it on the body, which is then committed to the Blyde River.

The first Rain Queen was appointed in 185" by the Rain King after his two sons fought a duel to decide who would be Rain King. The duel ended in a draw and the king ordered both the boys to take poison. When they were both dead he appointed his daughter Modjadji I as Rain Queen.

Footnote: Suicide under Roman-Dutch law as practised in South Africa is not a criminal offence.

Chart of Common Childhood Ills

The following charts, which will be printed from time to time, deal with some of the ailments which especially threaten children and how you can recognize their early symptoms. They were compiled by Dr. Iago Galdston, of the Bureau of Medical Information, New York Academy of Medicine and were first published in "Better Living".

Pneumonia

What's Involved:
An infection of the lungs or of the bronchial tubes which lead from the windpipe into the lungs; caused by any one of a variety of bacteria or by a virus (atypical pneumonia).
When To Suspect It:
Chills and fever. Headache. Shallow cough. Rapid breathing, sometimes painful.
What You Can Do:
Call your doctor. Keep child warm and flat on back in bed; if fever is very high use cold compresses on head, heat at feet. Give fluids.
What Your Doctor Can Do:
Prescribe medication to relieve pain. Give antibiotics or sulfa drugs (but virus or atypical pneumonia does not respond well to wonder drugs).
Duration:
2 days to several weeks (virus pneumonia usually lasts longer than other kinds). in bed. Avoid contact with persons having respiratory infections. Avoid unnecessary exposure to dampness and chilling.
Possible Complications:
Ear infections, lung abscesses, heart disorders, peritonitis or or pleurisy (infection of lining of abdomen or pleural cavity). Rare now that we have the wonder drugs.
How to Prevent It:
Avoid contact with infected persons • Avoid unnecessary exposure to dampness and chilling • Treat every respiratory infection, including the common cold, promptly and adequately.

* * *

Scarlet Fever

What's involved:
A streptococcus infection of the throat with a rash; caused by streptococcus bacteria.
When to suspect it:
Sore throat • Fever • Occasionally, vomiting • Rash appears about 24 to 36 hours after first symptoms appear. • After about a week, skin on hands and feet may peel.
What you can do:
Call your doctor • Keep child warm, in bed and on light diet.
What your doctor can do:
Prescribe antibiotics or sulfa drugs.
Duration:
3 to 4 days, in bed.
Possible complications:
If not treated promptly, can lead to pneumonia, ear infections, heart and kidney disturbances, swollen glands and arthritis.
How to prevent it:
Avoid contact with persons having a streptococcus infection • Avoid unnecessary exposure to dampness and chilling • If child is exposed, check with your doctor immediately about giving antibiotics or sulfa drugs to ward off disease.

* * *

Rheumatic Fever

What's involved:
An inflammation affecting the joints and, frequently, the heart and membranes lining the heart or various body cavities; caused by an allergic reaction to a certain type of streptococcus infection of the throat; tends to recur.
When to suspect it:
Pain in the joints or muscles, fatigue and low fever, appearing from 5 days to many weeks after a strep throat. (Less common in children under 3.)
What you can do:
Call your doctor • Keep child warm, in bed and on a light diet.
What your doctor can do:
Perhaps prescribe cortisone or massive doses of aspirin or both • Keep child under observation once he has had an attack.
Duration:
From 2 or 3 weeks to many months, in bed.
Possible complications:
If left untreated, can result in severe heart damage. Repeated bouts are especially hazardous to the heart.
How to prevent it:
See that child's nutrition is good • Avoid unnecessary exposure to dampness and chilling • Avoid contact with persons having a streptococcus infection • Once your child has had an attack of rheumatic fever, your doctor may decide to protect him against strep infections, all year round or just during the winter months, with regular doses of antibiotics or sulfa drugs.

* * *

Tetanus

What's involved:
An infection that produces spasm or rigidity of the voluntary muscles, especially of the face and neck; caused by tetanus bacteria, which gain entrance to the body through a cut or wound.
When to suspect it:
Headache • Difficulty in opening mouth • Sudden spasms of the extremities (convulsions).
What you can do:
Call your doctor.
What your doctor can do:
Give tetanus injections — kind and amount will depend upon child's immunization record • Treat the wound • Perhaps prescribe antibiotics.
Duration:
3 days to 4 weeks, in bed; hospitalization usually required.
Possible complications:
Convulsions and choking; can be fatal if not promptly treated.
How to prevent it:
Tetanus shots in infancy with boosters as recommended by your doctor • Cleanse all scratches, broken blisters, cuts and other wounds thoroughly, using approved first aid methods • Check wtih your doctor any time child gets a deep cut or wound from a dirty object.

"Ghost" Spots Haunt Housewives

Now you see them, now you don't.

That's why spots caused by gravy and other foods such as the whites of eggs, are popularly known as "ghost" spots. These spots are noticeable enough while fresh, but once they have dried, they are as difficult to detect as invisible ink. And if soaked in hot water, the "ghost" spots reveal themselves in an unbecoming gray on your otherwise gleaming white table linen.

To avoid being haunted by such "ghost" spots, the Canadian Research Institute of Launderers and Cleaners advises that all cottons and linens used on the table or in the kitchen be presoaked in cold water as a regular practice. Do not add any soap. Let soak for three to six hours, then hang out to dry. Linens are then ready to be sent off to the laundry. Regular pre-soaking will pay handsome dividends in the appearance of such articles.

The Sunday School Lesson

R. Barclay Warren B.A. B.D.

Jesus Teaches Gratitude
Luke 17:11-19

Memory Selection: It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord. Psalm 92:1

The story of the lone Samaritan leper who came back to say, "Thank You," is fairly typical of human nature. The nine Israelites who were cleansed of their leprosy as they went to the priest were, of course, very pleased. But after all they were the sons of Abraham. They considered themselves entitled to any and every available favor. Hence they didn't make a special trip back to Jesus to express their gratitude.

There is a grave danger of our becoming so accustomed to our blessings that we are unthankful. We become infected with the worldly attitude that the world owes us a living. We accept all favors quietly and wonder why we don't receive more. It is a proud and selfish attitude. The new Canadian unused to the abundance to be found in this good land is often more grateful.

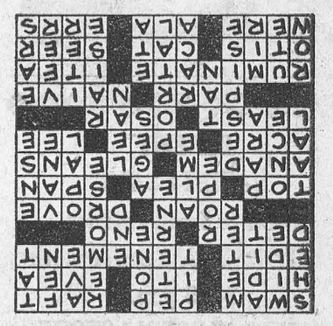
An expression of gratitude is very acceptable to the benefactor. Jesus asked disappointingly, "Where are the nine?" Receiving thanks encourages one to keep on doing good. But it also has a very decided effect on the grateful. It develops a delicacy of feeling of happiness for every favor shown by God and man. The sense of independence gives way to one of dependence and reliance upon God. This gives a sense of security, an abiding faith.

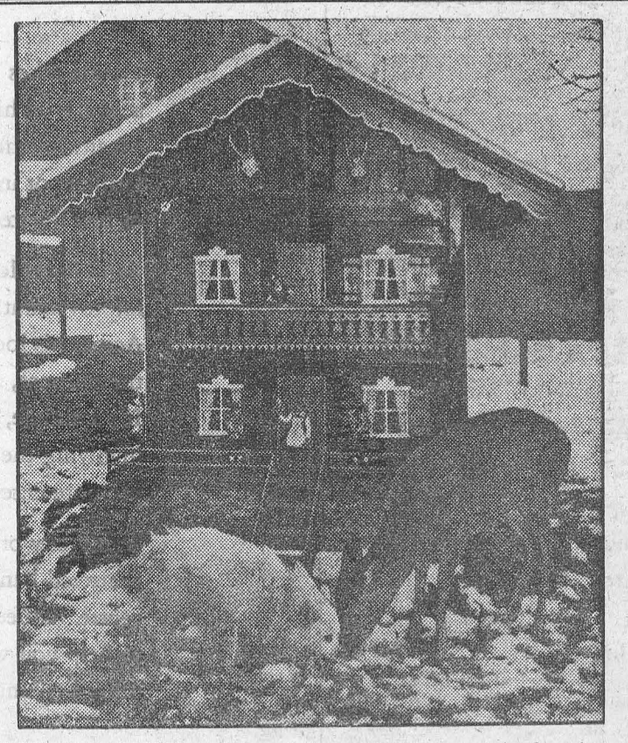
Gratitude paves the way for greater blessings. In coming back to Jesus the Samaritan heard from the Master's lips an explanation of his healing, "Thy faith hath made thee whole." These words would linger in his memory. He had learned better of the possibilities of faith. Faith is the key to God's great storehouse.

Let us practise expressing our thanks. Others will be surprised. But we will be the most surprised at the increasing kindness and happiness of our thoughts. Let us remember that every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights. James 1:17.

If first aid removal is to be attempted at home, it is most important that spots be treated as soon as possible. With washables, the CRI suggests pre-testing on a hem or other inconspicuous part of the stained material before anything is attempted. For non-washables, the only safe rule is to send them immediately to be dry cleaned. Remember always to tell the cleaner about spots or stains.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





DEER LITTLE HOUSE — This miniature Bavarian-style farmhouse is actually a stable for seven-year-old deer, Mucki, shown entertaining Pomeranian Putzi, his constant companion, in Weilheim, Germany. The deer, found wounded when a fawn, has run of the big house in background.

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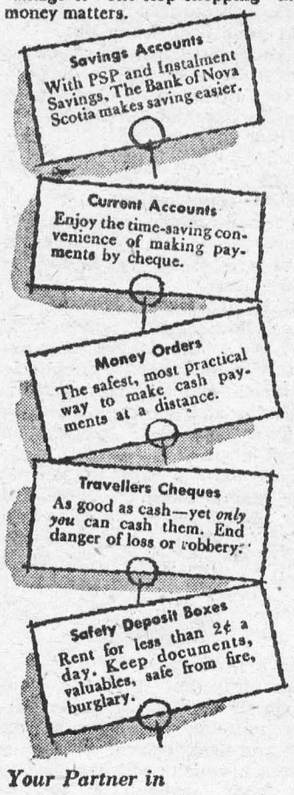

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Looking Ahead

I made a call on a friend of mine the other day and, to my surprise, I found him packing grips in preparation for a journey. "Going away, Bill?" I asked.

"Sure. Going away on a business trip."

"Be away long?"

"Couple of months."

I turned to his wife who was helping to pack. "How are you going to get along without him?" I asked.

"Don't worry, I'm not going to starve," she replied laughing. "I'm making sure that he leaves me enough to get along with until he gets back."

That's a simple little story of a man who is leaving home for two months. He arranges the family budget so that everything goes smoothly until he returns. Life insurance has a bigger problem than that. It must arrange the family budget for a journey from which there is no return. No one can tell when the call will come to take the journey. It may be many years. It may be tomorrow. But the Sun Life of Canada can arrange the budget for you at once, simply, economically and effectively. Call or write me and I will gladly talk things over with you . . . and no obligation incurred.

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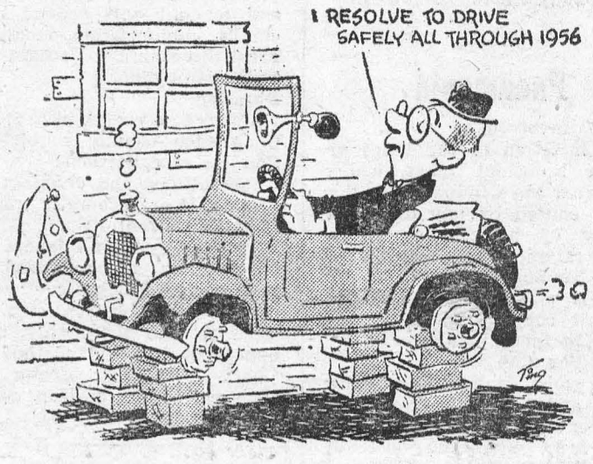

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Bernice McIntosh of Elma, visited Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Barkley for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Merkley and daughter of B.C., returned home after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Merkley.

Mrs. Lyla Hess spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. Montgomery of Montreal.

Mrs. Lorne Bell and Ronnie visited relatives in Ottawa last week end.

Mrs. Claude Casselman was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Warner, of Cornwall, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Montgomery, John and Judy of Gananoque, Miss Muriel Montgomery and Mr. Bill Murray, of Ottawa, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Beckstead.

The many friends of Mr. Stanley McIntosh are sorry to hear that he recently suffered a heart attack. All will wish him a speedy recovery.

Week end guests at the home of Mrs. Mae Hollister were the Misses Jean and Helen Hollister of Cornwall, and Miss Judy Hollister of Osnabruck.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Caselman were Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Casselman and George Jr., and Mrs. Mac K. Casselman and Allen, of Pembroke.

Misses Betty and Myrna Beckstead are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Richard McIntosh and family.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dennison, Gallingertown, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger and Edward visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marriner, Winchester, Sunday.

Mr. Art Stewart, who spent the past month at the home of Mrs. Annie Beaupre, returned to his home in Orillia on Sunday.

Mr. Bernie Aumell of Morrisburg, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aumell.

The annual congregational meeting of Gallingertown United Church was held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Lillie Dafoe. Mr. Geo. Cardy, student minister, was in charge of the meeting, which opened with a hymn, followed by prayer. The officers of the various organizations presented their reports, which were moved and adopted. Mr. Milton Countryman moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Cardy for the fine work done while on charge.

Mr. Cardy moved a vote of thanks tto the organist, Mrs. Lillie Dafoe.

Following the meeting lunch was served by Mrs. Clarence Countryman Mrs. Milton Countryman, Mrs. Tom Swerdfeger and Mrs. Frank Dafoe.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moore of Brockville were supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger on Saturday.

Miss Marion Campbell, nurse in training at the Ontario Hospital, in Brockville, spent a few days recently with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Presley and Lynn of Morrisburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNairn and family.

STAMPVILLE

A number from here attended the Miscellaneous Shower on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, River Front, in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campbell, who were recently married.

Mrs. Donald McIntosh was hostess to the W.M.S. of the United Church at the home of Mrs. Chas. Armstrong on Thursday last, where there was a good attendance.

Miss Austria Stowles and friend has secured a position in Montreal, and left for that city last week.

A number from here attended the Farm Forum on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Ault spent a day recently at Brockville where Miss Ella Ault is a patient in the General Hospital.

Mrs. Oral Casselman of Morrisburg, spent the week end with her friends here.

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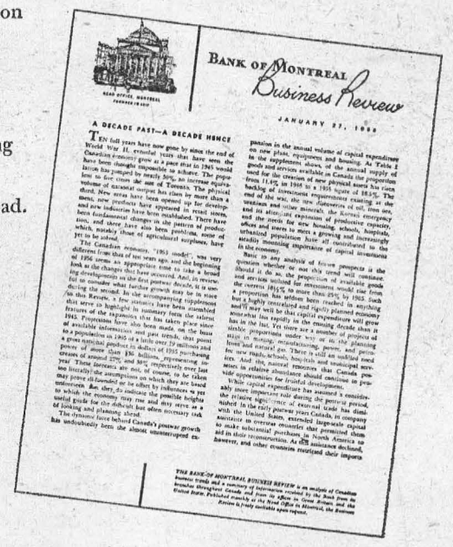
Bank of Montreal Business Review

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

It's all over now. The Christmas tree stripped of its trimmings; the gay glass ornaments carefully wrapped and put away; strings of coloured lights, bereft of illumination, packed in their proper boxes. And the needle-dropping tree thrown on the woodpile or, in some cases, out with the garbage. Poor little tree . . . such a short while ago we joyously brought you into the house; decked your green branches with glittering baubles and then further enhanced the glitter by tiny electric lights. You were very lovely, little tree, and served a good purpose so I hope you are not feeling too badly because your period of brightness was so brief. Yours was a short life but a gay one. In every home you were the symbol of goodwill and laughter. But now, with the New Year we must discard you as we pick up again the threads of ordinary, everyday life, carrying with us happy memories of family gatherings, stacks of greeting cards and perennial letters.

At Ginger Farm our letters and cards included greetings from readers of this column I love to get your messages of cheer and encouragement. Writing this column would be a lonesome sort of job were it not for you, my readers. So keep your letters coming, friends. I love them, everyone. But during a special season like this, I hope you will forgive me if I reply through this column. Answering a lot of letters at one time seems to be more than I can manage.

"Glencoe Reader" advises me to feed our cats a little flaxseed. Thank you for the tip "Glencoe" — it sounds like a good one.

"Kenora" — you will know by now our little grandson is greatly improved. There were no cat-naps for him over Christmas. Sleep in the daytime? Not he — he might miss something! Thank you for all your kind inquiries and good wishes. We hope you will be feeling much better during the coming year.

"Writer" — that was a grand letter. I have a feeling you 'have what it takes' and I am sure you always make a success of whatever you set out to do — writing or anything else. I don't think YOU need much advice from me. Once you are properly settled you should do well. I, too, subscribed to Donald French's magazine and found it very helpful.

"Mrs. F . . ." So you are going to drive the family car. That seems like an excellent idea, especially if you make that visit you mention. Start driving now before you get any older and you will learn that much easier.

"Irish" — your letter was most interesting. Your music, the old family home, and your cats and dogs, seem to provide you with a full and satisfying life. I am sure you never know what it is to be bored. Why should you? Living as we all do, in the most interesting and progressive period history has ever known, I cannot see why anyone, at any time, should suffer from boredom. I am sure that your talents, your active mind and hands, help you to forget to some extent, the pain you suffer with those aching joints.

"Illinois" — your letter and greetings were very welcome. It was nice to hear from you again. Later on I will reply more fully. At the moment I am particularly busy. David expects to go to hospital again soon. This time for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

The foregoing will, I hope, take care of replies to letters for the time being. But in addition to the letters I would also like to thank those who remembered us with greeting cards. It was so nice to get them and to know we have so many unseen friends. But I wonder what happened to our friend the mysterious "Mr. X". I was certainly looking for a card with his classic signature!

Among our family letters was an "aerogramme" from Partner's brother in Australia. He was not expecting his sons home for Christmas as they were both in New Guinea. Last year when we heard from him the oldest boy had just returned after two years in the Antarctic. These Clarkes seem to get around, don't they? How strange to spend Christmas in a country like Australia with the thermometer around 100 degrees. I must ask them how they celebrate.

Would you like a good suggestion for the New Year? That is if you have a lot of un-named and undated photographs as we had. One night I got out the whole collection and then sorted them and put them into envelopes labelled according to families, with each photograph named and dated separately. This idea came to me while I was doing some historical research and found families with stacks of photos whom no one could identify. Quite suddenly I realized the same thing could apply in our family once Partner and I were gone beyond recall. And so I got busy. It takes only a little while. Try it yourselves, and, if I'm not mistaken, you will get quite a lot of fun and enjoyment out of doing the job.

Easy to Knit!



by Laura Wheeler

Knit a shrug to toss over everything, to keep you warm and cozy! It's done in a fast 'n' easy pattern stitch—so becoming with all your casual and dressy fashions!

Pattern 503 has easy-to-follow knitting directions. Misses' Sizes 32-34; 36-38 included in pattern.

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IT'S A BOY — It's hard to believe, but three-year-old Zbnigniew Skalimski is a boy, despite the curly locks and the doll. But easy to believe is his happiness at arriving here from Poland.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline D Clarke

"Dear Anne Hirst: Practically every letter in your column is from wives complaining about husbands. You know sometimes the shoe is on the other foot. I've been married for 10 years (a wartime marriage) and I knew almost immediately it shouldn't have happened. I tried to make the best of it, though being a good and, I believe, attentive husband, thinking it might eventually work out. But I've about reached the end of my rope.

"It's been nothing but fault-finding, nagging, humiliation and constant grumbling. I know I've never really loved her, but now I've reached the stage where I can't bear the sight of her. My family and even her people have never interfered, but now they all say the same think, 'How much can you take?'

"I've left her now, and if she doesn't divorce me, I intend to do it. I could never stand living with her again! Certainly there must be some happiness left for me in this world.

"I hope you print this, Anne Hirst, and perhaps it will show some wives that they, too, may be in the wrong before their husbands get to the stage I am in **TOM C"**

GUILTY WIVES

* Perhaps you recall how
* many times I suggest that a
* complaining wife examine
* herself as though she were
* somebody else and ask, "Can
* I be at fault?" There are
* women who, swept away by
* emotion or deliberately luring
* a man into matrimony, ap-
* proach the future with the
* idea, "Well, I'll change all
* that," and proceed to nag
* their man into a state of col-
* lapse, usually over nonessen-
* tials, from the clothes he wears
* to the way he holds a fork
* Having attained the dignity
* of marriage, a wife like this
* reveals her mean nature and
* demands a state of perfection
* existing in no living male.
* She finds fault with all he
* says and does, she grumbles
* because he doesn't make more
* money or doesn't cater to her
* whims as he used to; any ex-
* cuse is sufficient to prove her
* superiority and her dissatis-
* faction with the mate she
* chose.

* Most wives (and you and I
* know so many) have only one
* aim in marriage — to make
* their man happier at home
* than anywhere else. He is the
* center of their thoughts and
* plans; they study his habits
* and indulge his moods; the
* household routine is governed
* by his wishes. Their patience
* with his peculiarities is infin-
* ite, and their reward is his un-
* swerving loyalty and a grati-
* tude for all her loving kind-
* ness that lasts as long as he
* lives.

* You showed more patience
* than many a man would; for
* 10 years you did your best.
* this, plus the fact that even
* your wife's family are sorry
* for you, is proof enough that
* escape is the only answer. A
* man can stand so much; when
* the point is reached, living
* with the woman is actually
* living in a hell of her de-
* signing.

* * *

A LAD IMPOSES

"Dear Anne Hirst: Two of us girls live together, and we have a nice group of friends. A young man I've known for a long time has the habit of inviting himself to dinner at the last moment, taking his welcome for granted. I don't like the habit.

"He is really a bore. He never helps wiith the dishes, just sits and listens to the radio. He hasn't taken me out for a long while. But he is the son of a friend of my family, and I don't dare be rude. Have you any ideas? **SUSAN"**

* This boy, like yourself,
* is living away from his people
* and he turns to the one link
* he knows for companionship.
* Many a lad is as thoughtless,
* not realizing he makes a
* nuisance of himself and ac-
* cepting hospitality without re-
* turning it.

* There is a limit, however,
* to such imposition.

* Next time he appears sud-
* denly, tell him that you and
* your girl friend have a double
* date tonight, or you're tired
* and going to bed early; or
* you're having dinner out and
* going on to a movie, and would
* he like to ocme along?

* When you write home
* again, tell your mother how
* things stand. If he is as super-
* sensitive as some boys and
* gives his family the idea you
* are not being nice to him,
* your people will know the
* true circumstances.

Marriage failure is never the fault of one alone. If you are unhappy, question yourself as to the cause, for the cure may lie in your own hands. Anne Hirst will help you know yourself, if you write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto

Getting Married At Long Distance

Although his dark-haired, slim bride-to-be was 5000 miles away in South America, a wealthy young London businessman recently went to a London social club as a bachelor and returned several hours later — a married man.

Soft lights shone in a private room at the club, a small orchestra played wedding music. The bridegroom's parents toasted the bride and bridegroom in champagne. The smiling groom was showered with congratulations from relatives and friends as they raised their wine glasses to a portrait of the bride which hung on the wall.

While all this was happening in London, the bride was sign ing documents in South America which made the couple man and wife by proxy.

And while the bridegroom slept in his bachelor flat that night with her portrait by his bedside, his bride was beginning her long journey by air to Holland. More than thirty hours after their wedding, the couple met in Amsterdam for the first time as newlyweds and spent a joyful — and official — honeymoon.

That couple well knew that love laughs at distance. Scores of other couples who have, through force of circumstances, married by proxy can testify that the temporary separation only made their hearts fonder.

An excited and happy twenty-year-old girl living in South-East London received a cable one spring day a few years ago informing her that she had just been married in Samarang, Java, about 9,000 miles away.

It was sent by her Dutch bridegroom immediately after he had gone through the wedding ceremony — with a married woman at his side!

Olive and Johannes had fallen in love when they met in London two years previously, but his business had tied him to Java since then.

Their courtship flourished by post.

At is was impossible for him to get back to London for the wedding, the pair agreed that it would be more convenient for Olive if she travelled out to Java as a married woman.

Their marriage-by-proxy was carried out under Dutch law following the signing by the bride of documents which were sent to the Consulate in London. She had also received the wedding ring by post; and the news that a lovely bungalow home was ready for her in Java.

When, a month after the proxy wedding, she reached Samarang, she and her husband went through the marriage ceremony at the English church there. Then they had their honeymoon.

During the two world wars there were a number of instances of proxy marriages for men at the front. The German Government in 1940 passed a law enabling soldiers on active service to wed their sweethearts at home by making a formal declaration to their commanding officers.

At home the bride registered the marriage officially within two months of the declaration — even if her bridegroom had been killed in the meantime.

A pretty girl serving in the A.T.S. was married by transatlantic telephone over a 5,000 mile hook-up to an ex-serviceman in Pocatello, Idaho, in 1946.

The bridegroom, who was twenty-three, sat during the ceremony with his family in their home at Pocatello. The bride, who was nineteen, and her family were the guests of the landlord of a village inn.

Said a witness at the inn: "We waited an hour and then the call came through from the States. The bride sprang to the 'phone and said: 'Is that you, George?' Reception was clear.

"Then the bride heard the voice of the magistrate conducting the brief ceremony in the United States. The bride answered her name and then, in an atmosphere of great excitement, we heard her make the response, I will.'

"The parents of bride and bridegroom exchanged greetings over the line before the nine-minute call ended. Then we all drank to the future happiness of bride and bridegroom."

Lawyers stated that this unusual wedding was quite valid in both countries, although there has never been a test case in the British courts on the point.

Jam Upside-down Shortcakes

Combine 1 tbs. soft butter or margarine, ¾ c. thick jam, 1 tbs. lemon juice and, if desired, ⅓ c. broken nutmeats and divide between 6 greased individual baking dishes. Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1⅓ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. grated nutmeg and ¼ c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, ½ c. milk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Two-thirds fill prepared dishes with batter. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Turn out and serve hot with sauce or cream. Yield —6 servings.



Always Dependable



HE'LL BE A GOOD SPORT—Marquis Grimaldi, left, pretender to the throne of Monaco, says he may send "the usurper," Prince Rainier III, his congratulations when the prince marries Grace Kelly. Grimaldi, shown above in the tavern he owns in Ightham, England, says his grandfather spent most of the fortune establishing the line of descent, which he says has been recognized by England's College of Arms. But the Marquis, who's known as "George," says it would take too much money to press the claim for the throne. Shown with him are his wife, the Marquise, known as "Kay", and an unidentified customer.



FILMING APPEAL — Singer Mario Lanza and four-year-old Mary Blankenship get acquainted in Hollywood before filming the 1956 Easter Seal motion picture appeal to help crippled children. The two will star in the film, to be shown throughout the country during the Easter Seal campaign, March 10 to April 10.



ROCK 'N' ROLL IN RUSSIA — These youngsters in Leningrad enjoy a ride on a rocking pig. It's Russia's counterpart of the rocking horse, so popular with children in the West. Pigs or horses, the idea is to have fun, no matter which side of the Iron Curtain you happen to be rocking on.

How Can I?

Q. How can I make a good shampoo?

A. Add a small quantity of pulverizzed orris root to a little cornmeal, ground as fine as possible. Sprinkle this well over the scalp, let it remain for a few minutes, then brush it out out thoroughly.

Q. How can I make lacquer to be used for refinishing brass fixtures?

A. By dissolving ten cents worth of gum shellac in enough alcohol to make a thin solution. Apply it with a small soft brush.

Q. How can I remove tarnish from brass?

A. Rub well with vinegar and salt, then wash in soap and water, and apply any good silver polish.

Q. How can I prevent left-over crusts from becoming rancid?

A. When through baking, put the left-over crusts of bread into the oven until the oven is cool. Crusts treated in this way will grind better and will not get rancid nor stale.

Q. How can I clean the bristles of the carpet sweeper brushes, without harming them?

A. The bristles will not be harmed if a coarse comb is used to remove the ravelings and hairs.

Q. How can I whiten clothes?

A. Soak them over night in a solution of one quart of water to one teaspoonful cream of tartar.

Q. Should brown soap be used for washing flannels?

A. No; never use brown soap suds for washing colored clothes and flannel, as it usually contains resin and soda. Resin is injurious to flannel, and soda is injurious to colored clothes.

Q. How can I prevent white silk from turning yellow?

A. White silk should not be washed in water that is too hot, as it has a yellowing effect on it.

Q. How can I keep mice away?

A. Lay gum camphor along the backs of the closet shelves or any other haunts.

Q. How can I brighten and sharpen the knive of the food chopper?

A. Take a piece of scouirng soap, or small bits left from the cakes of scouring soap, and run through the food chopper in the same manner as a vegetable or piece of bread. Then wash thoroughly to remove all the grit.

Q. How can I remove scars from pimples?

A. Scars from pimples can be removed by bathing in a solution of boracic acid and then applying zinc ointment.



SWEET SIGHT — "Miss Sugar" of the Dominican Republic world's fair proudly displays her title at Ciudad Trujillo. She's shapely Marie Mendes, who cut the first cane to start the 1956 sugar cane cutting season.



"HOT" MEAL HITS THE SPOT — Volunteers apparently find chow good to the last droplet and succulent enough to lick the platter (pan) clean at Fitzsimons Army Hospital. Actually, it's their job. Eldon Miller, left and Kenneth Goertzen, want to get all the nutritive value possible from measured portions of a hot meal. The "hot" in this case refers to foods treated with atomic radiation as a preservative measure. Researchers want to determine if food values are affected by the treatment.

Jupiter's 'Pimples' Puts Scientists On The Spot

Messages from Mars? Now astronomers are wondering whether Jupiter, the largest and most massive planet of our solar system, is also signalling to us!

This question has cropped up following a report by Dr. B. F. Burk, of the Carnegie Institute, Washington, D.C., who says he says picked up radio waves from Jupiter every three days for a month. Australian astronomers have made similar reports.

Four Moons

Jupiter is 317 times larger than the earth and scientists have estimated that its atmosphere has a depth of 6,000 miles. But it has never before been authoritatively suggested that this amazing planet may be inhabited.

It created a stir among astronomers in 1927 when an eruption of luminous gases on the planet was seen from the summit of the Jungfrau, in the Swiss Alps.

It was then reported that the oval marking on Jupiter known as the Great Red Spot—which has been an astronomical mystery since it was first observed in 1664—was increasing in intensity. Sometimes the spot fades away altogether, but it always returns.

Minimum distance of Jupiter from the earth is 462 million miles. Before clocks were as reliable as they are now, eclipses on Jupiter's four moons gave scientists practically the only reliable method of determining longitude.

An effort was once made to use them in navigation for the same purpose, but failed.

Scientists say it will be millions of years before Jupiter becomes as solid as our earth. Some think it is in a semi-liquid state and that its temperature is so high that life as we know it could not exist there.

Others say that as Jupiter is 483,900,000 miles from the Sun, compared with our 93,000,000, it must be so cold there that a crust of ice many miles thick surrounds its molten kernel.

Whatever the truth of all these theories, the outstanding mystery remains: what caused the radio waves which are puzzling the astronomers?

THE REAL THING

"They're very much in love with each other."

"Really? How do you know?"

"Well, when she's away she writes letters to him whether she needs money or not."

Another Blunder Of U.S. Diplomacy

More and more it is obvious that the Outer Mongolia squabble in the United Nations was a neatly prepared Soviet trap. We blundered into that trap—or, rather, permitted ourselves to be led into it by Chiang Kai-shek. There is every reason to think that Russia had her alternative plan, whereby Japan was excluded along with Outer Mongolia, well laid in advance. The net result of the exchange of vetoes is to leave Japan, alone of all major applicants, out in the cold and prey to Communist blandishments.

It was Russia, to be sure, that vetoed the Japanese application—but in such a way as to dump much of the blame, in Japanese minds, on the United States. Russia had given ostentatious lip service to Japanese membership by agreeing to it in advance of the conclusion of a Russo-Japanese peace treaty. The final Soviet veto was completely cynical; but Ambassador Lodge's charges of Soviet cynicism cannot hide from the Japanese the fact that it was the veto of Outer Mongolia by an American protege, Chiang Kai-shek, that started the chain of vetoes in motion.

Obviously, Chiang had decided that UN membership for Communist China is inevitable, and had determined that the Nationalist regime would go out in a blaze of glory. But the method he chose amounted to a gift to the Communists. For now Russia will be in a position to insist that Japanese membership in the UN be made contingent upon the seating of Communist China, whereas previously the two issues were not linked. Furthermore, the great revulsion of most UN members over Chiang's behavior will make it very difficult if not impossible to obtain a separate seat for Formosa.

All this means that the United States is more than ever over a barrel. It will be understandable in the circumstances if the Japanese feel that they must warm up to Moscow and Peiping, no matter how anti-Communist their orientation. Already the Socialists are crying for the scalp of the pro-American Foreign Minister, Mamoru Shigemitsu, for failure to obtain UN membership. For Russia has clearly bested the United States in a matter of diplomacy, and there is a real crisis for American prestige in Japan. Yet Russia did not push us into the trap. We stumbled in under our own power. — Washington Post

Scottish Golfers Out on Strike

The Scots, who gave the game of golf to the world, are celebrating the new year with a mass down-putter action against eight municipal golf courses at Glasgow which have raised their playing fees from one shilling (about 13 cents) to two shillings for an 18-hole round.

Between 1,000 and 2,000 golfers are reported ready to continue boycotting the municipal courses until the old rate of green fee is restored. Pickets are reported in operation.

Golfers in England, and even more so in the United States, will be rubbing their eyes in wonderment at how much the Scots expect to get for their money.

The Scots are striking against the cold and prey to Communist blandishments.

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Obviously, Chiang had decided that UN membership for Communist China is inevitable, and had determined that the Nationalist regime would go out in a blaze of glory. But the method he chose amounted to a mere two-thirds of a penny a hole, whereas an English golfer expects to pay two or three times as much, and an American — well maybe fifty to a hundred times as much, writes Peter Lyne, London Parliamentary Correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

But things are different in Scotland. They not only have their traditional tight control over any needless extravagance with "bawbees" but they also regard golf as a part of daily living just as much as oatmeal and porridge. Therefore they say it should be cheap — if not actually free.

This particular parliamentary reporter has been acutely aware all his life of the prowess and tradition of Scottish golf. From the early days of boys' golf contests to the battle to gain a place on the Cambridge University golf team, there always seemed two more Scots in the way every time one Scot was removed.

And now today in the more sedate competitions of the Parliamentary Press Gallery Golf Society in London, one feels almost a foreigner if one talks with an English or Welsh or Irish accent. It's a virtual certainty one's next opponent is "Mac." The only question is: Which "Mac."?

So no wonder the Scots back home in Glasgow are fighting a grim rear-guard action for their right to keep golf as much a part of the present-day living as free schooling. Is it golf which has put so many Scots in top executive posts all over the world? No, not altogether. But it could be said that golf — and the way Scots apply themselves to it — has been quite a factor.

There may well be some protests against the assertion at the beginning of this story that Scotland gave golf to the world. Experts trace the origin of the game back to the Netherlands and the Dutch word "Kolf," meaning a club. But old pictures show that the Dutch played it mainly on ice. It was the Scots who really developed the game.

The date of its introduction from the continent seems obscure. But by 1457 the popularity of the game in Scotland had become so great as seriously to interfere with the more nationally important pursuit of archery.

In fact, the Scottish Parliament issued a decree that "futeball and golf be utterly cryit doun and nocht usit."

Today the Scots are trying to protect golf from the inflationary pressures which are reducing the number of golfers and embarrassing the golf clubs of England, Wales, and all of Ireland.

And, incidentally, it seems there may be another reason for safeguarding Scottish golf courses — namely, the dollar export drive.

Two Aberdeen men are said to be negotiating with an American firm of fishing-bait dealers to supply the firm with ten million worms. Scottish golf courses are rated ideal sources of such worms.

Most kids have a favorite toy, book or game. Use them.



CAR HITS HOUSE — It's too bad that "No Parking" sign wasn't standing in this living room sooner. It might have discouraged a 20-year-old youth from plunging his car into the room. None of the four residents of the home were injured, but two walls were caved in and furniture was heavily damaged by the crash. The young driver tried to leave the scene of the accident on foot, but police caught him and arrested him.



CASEY'S AT BAT IN THE COSTUME DEPARTMENT—A kimonoed Casey Stengel adjusts ceremonial wig on his wife, Edna, as the Stengels take inventory of the trunksful of souvenirs they brought back from the Orient. Ol' Casey accompanied his beloved Yankees on their recent exhibition tour.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

ARTICLES FOR SALE

MAILING List of 2250 Canadian Tractor Dealers by Make of Tractor handled, $32.50 Postpaid. U.S. Canadian Service, Box 2016, San Antonio 6, Texas.

BABY CHICKS

STARTED SPECIALS
CANADIAN Approved. Barred Rocks, Red X Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampshires, Light Sussex, Red or Hamp X Sussex, Columbia Rocks and R.I. Reds. Pullets — 2 weeks old $32.00; 4 weeks old $40.00; 6 weeks old $48.00 per 100. Mixed chicks, same ages, $10.00 less per 100. White leghorns, Red X Leghorns, Danish Brown Leghorns and Minorca X Leghorn pullets - 2 weeks old $36.00; 4 weeks old $44.00; 6 weeks old $52.00 per 100. Guaranteed 100% live delivery. $1.00 down, balance C.O.D. Order early. Kent Hatchery Chatham, Ontario.

THE Tweddle Chick Hatcheries has a breed for every poultryman's needs. Be sure you purchase the birds that suit your particular purpose. Our top three breeds for maximum egg production on the minimum amount of feed are series, 400, 401 402. Next on the list for eggs, Shaver Strain Cross White Leghorn, Warren Rhode Island Red, Shaver White Leghorn X Warren Rhode Island Red. We have three tops for dual purpose — good for both eggs and meat. For broilers, first generation Indian River Cross, Arbor Acres White Rocks. Turkey poults four special breeds. Catalogue.
TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD.
FERGUS ONTARIO

BRAY broiler cockerels and mixed chicks — for February-March. Pullets (few started). Special strains such as Babcock Leghorns, Ames Hybrids. Ask for special weekly Lists. Particulars, Bray Hatchery, 120 John N., Hamilton.

12½¢ BABY CHICKS 12½¢
CANADIAN Approved. Production breed. Hamp X Sussex Barred Rocks, Red X Rocks, New Hamps, Reds, Sussex and White Rocks. Mixed $12.50 per 100. Pullets $16.50 per 100. White Leghorns, Red X Leghorns, Brown Leghorns and Minorca X Leghorns. Mixed $13.00 per 100. Pullets $27.00 per 100. Guaranteed 100% live delivery. $1.00 down balance C.O.D. Sun Valley Hatchery, Chatham, Ontario.

STARTED COX
CANADIAN Approved Heavy Breed Cox. Day old 6¢; 2 weeks old 12¢; 4 weeks old 20¢. Leghorn Cross Cox, day old $1.50 per 100. Guaranteed delivery. $1.00 down, balance C.O.D. Maple City Hatchery, Chatham Ontario.

FOR SALE

CUSTOM leather rifle and shotgun cases. Only $19.95. Specify gun calibre and overall length when ordering. Free personalized belt included. P. Oliver, Glendale, Arizona.

CANARIES (German Rollers) carefully trained and graded singers. Exchange if not satisfactory. Free catalogue. H. W. Hundrieser Canary Hatchery and Import, Delta, Ont.

RODNEY OATS. REG. No. 1. O. A. C. No. 21 BARLEY. REG. No. 1. G. A. RALPH. Richmond, Ontario.

GUN holsters custom made to fit your pistol or automatic $6.95 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. Specify gun make and barrel length. P. Oliver, Glendale, Arizona.

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GOOD RESULTS — EVERY SUFFERER FROM RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.
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BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling, and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless, odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
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MINUTE CAR WASH
COMPLETELY equipped Automatic Wax Car Wash, installed in Service Stations, Funeral Homes, Cab Companies. Requires approximately 5 square feet of floor space. First 35 machines will sell at $695 each. If terms, $125 deposit must accompany order. Due to increased costs, same machine will sell at $950 after February 11, 1956.
J. D. LONDON COMPANY
Box 1132, London, Ontario
Enquiries invited from Salesmen and National Automotive Wholesalers. Submit full details as to coverage, etc.

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FETHERSTONHAUGH & Company Patent Attorneys. Established 1890. 600 University Ave., Toronto. Patents all countries.

AN OFFER to every inventor. List of inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Co., Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank St., Ottawa.

PERSONAL

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

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LINOTYPE OPERATOR

IF you are a first class linotype operator and would like to establish yourself in a permanent position with a large job and commercial house in the city of Toronto, Ontario, this position will be of interest to you. 40 hour week, $2.25 per hour, pension, group hospital, surgical, weekly benefit plans available. Write to advertiser, P.O. Box 339, Toronto 1, Ontario, or phone Toronto EM. 4-8676.

WANTED

OLD Steam Thresher Catalogues and early threshing photographs wanted. Buy or exchange. H. S. Turner Goderich, Ontario.

NEW GOOSE AND DUCK FEATHERS. We pay $1.40 per pound for goose, 65¢ per pound for duck. We also buy horsehair combings $1.10 per pound. Ship collect. We also buy used feathers, goose and duck. ZENER FEATHER COMPANY 97 Baldwin Street, Toronto.

IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER

If life's not worth living
it may be your liver!

It's a fact! It takes up to two pints of liver bile a day to keep your digestive tract in top shape! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest . . . gas bloats up your stomach . . . you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills. These famous vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestion starts functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again! Don't ever stay sunk. *Always* keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand.

You can't go "ALL-OUT" If you feel "ALL-IN"

These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter. 33

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Protect your BOOKS and CASH from FIRE and THIEVES. We have a size and type of Safe, or Cabinet, for any purpose. Visit us or write for price, etc to Dept W
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ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY or money back
Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION



Local and General

A Real Treat — Canadian Buffalo Meat — Steaks, Roast, Chops, Stew. Phone your order now to Quality Market, Phone 86, Morrisburg.

Guests during the week at the Cheley Home were: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger, Gary and Brian of Gallingertown; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beddingfield and son Steven and Mrs. Ova Lane of Aultsville; Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy, of Aultsville.

WHAT DEEPFREEZE SURGERY OFFERS TO HEART PATIENTS:—Toronto Surgeons are pioneering in the revolutionary operating technique known as cold surgery. This "Deep Freede" method which slows body processes and therby extends the safe operating time has made possible many heart operations formerly deemed hopeless. Ben Rose, medical feature writer, gives a full report in this week's issue of The Star Weekly.

A Grand Picture for all young people at the Cameo Theatre, Morrisburg, Saturday, February 4th — "The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe".

OYSTER LOVERS ATTENTION—You can get Fancy Blue Point Oysters, done any style at the PLAYDIUM RESTAURANT.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Public School Kindergarten Thursday evening, February 9th at 8 o'clock. Topic is Public Relations and Community Activities. Roll Call is Things I Have Seen That Cannot be Seen Today. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Hugh McMillan of Chesterville, District President. Convenors are Mrs. S. G. Finnie and Mrs. J. L. Kinkaid. All members are asked to attend and visitors are welcome!

BORN— At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Thursday, January 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Guppy of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN— At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, January 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kelly, Iroquois, R. R. 1, a son.

Bray Chicks. For good fall egg markets. Pullets, some started. Also mixed. Broilers. Standard varieties and special strains like Ames Hybrids, Babcock Leghorns, etc. Ask us for data and "special" weekly lists. Agent, St. Lawrence Egg Grading Station, Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Glover of Oxford Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher of Iroquois spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beckstead.

Many friends here regretted to learn of the sudden death of Monseigneur Rt. Rev. Leo J. Byrne, vicar-general of the Archdiocese of Kingston on Monday. He was instantly killed in a head-on collision during a heavy snowstorm, while returning from the funeral of a fellow Roman Catholic monsignor, Rt. Rev. John V. McAuley at Lindsay.

Mrs. Oral Casselman spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Armstrong, Allan and Mrs. Mary McIntosh of Iroquois.

Mrs. Leo Laurin of Morrisburg and Mrs. W. F. Lurgess of Iroquois, represented the Catholic Women's League sub-divisions of St. Mary's and St. Cecilia's parishes at the funeral on Thursday of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Byrne at Kingston.

Leslie and Dorothy McCormick, Morrisburg, visited Orlando, the largest inland city in the State of Florida, and while in "The City Beautiful" ate at Gary's Duck Inn, a seafood specialty restaurant, made famous by its Jumbo Shrimp.

The Morrisburg Curling Club will hold an Open House Valentine Party on Saturday, February 11th. Curling, Bridge and 500 at 8.00 p.m. sharp.—Admission 50c. Refreshments served. You are cordially invited to be with us. 5-6c.

NO FUSS, NO MUSS. — EAT out of the Containers! T.V. Viewer's Delight. Authentic Chinese Foods well prepared to set out. Phone Playdium Restaurant, 92. Our Specialties: Dry Garlic Spare Ribs, Chicken Chow Mein, Fancy Jumbo Shrimps. Rice or French Fried Potatoes included free on all orders. 100 Dishes to choose from.

FOR SALE

HOUSE AND LOT in village of Williamsburg. Good location. Good garden spot.
MRS. BERT HARPER,
Phone 161-25 Williamsburg.
4-6p.

APPLES FOR SALE — McIntosh Fancy and Domestic; also 3 Varieties of Cooking Apples. Bring your own containers. Also Fancy Grade Cold Storage Apples in Boxes.
JOHN W. CASSELMAN,
Ph. 376-R 23, Morrisburg.
4-6p.

NEW GARAGE 10 ft. x 22 ft. with 7 ft. folding doors, built on skids. Apply evenings only to
WILFRID DURANT,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
4--5p.

ONE CHEVROLET COACH CAR IN Good Condition at Earl Carter's Garage, Mariatown. Quick Sale for Cash.
3-6p.

FOR SALE IN THE VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER — A good 4-bedroom Frame House, centrally located coal furnace, well, garage and large garden lot. Priced for quick sale.
EDGAR L. TURNER,
Winchester, Ont.

BABY CHICKS, white Leghorn pullets, $26.00; rock-reds, sussex-reds, barred rocks, re-rocks mixed, $13.00; pullets $24.00; Heavy Cox $4.00. Blood tested breeders. COLLINS POULTRY FARM, R. R. 1, Lunenburg, Ont. Phone Finch 495.
-12p.

FOR SALE

MEN'S & BOYS' SKATES Sizes 5 to 9. Apply to
BILL SNYDER, at
THE ARENA or Phone 12.

COMB. RADIO & RECORD PLAYER, Marconi, table model $40.00
Phone 53-2 or see
MRS. HARRISON,
Riverside Drive.

TO RENT

MODERN APARTMENT. Heat, and light, hot water supplied. Available March 1st. Apply
P. O. BOX 337,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
5tfc.

3-ROOM APARTMENT. Modern Conveniences. Available immediately Apply to
W. T. COLIGAN,
Phone 56 R 5,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
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CARD OF THANKS

To all my friends who were so kind to me during my stay in the hospital and since my return home, I offer my most sincere thanks.
MRS. DELLA AIKMAN.

IN MEMORIAM

BECKSTEAD—In loving memory of a dear son, Percy Beckstead, who passed away, Feb. 3rd, 1953.
Out of this world of sorrow,
Into a Heaven of rest,
God must have a beautiful garden,
As he always chooses the best.
—Sadly missed by Mother and Family, Sadie Becktead, Morrisburg, Ont., R. R.1.

CHICKS

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS
NEW HAMP. x ROCK CROSS
ROCK x LEGHORN CROSS
Cockerels, Capons, Started Chicks, All breeders government banded and pullorum tested. Phone or write for price list. Discount on advance orders.
ELLIS CHICK HATCHERY,
South Mountain, Ont, R. R. 1.
Phone 607 R 21.
5-6c.

WOOD FOR SALE

ELM & CEDAR, $4.50; CEDAR Wood, $4.00; Elm and Soft Maple $5.50 Cord.
ROSS H. BECKSTEAD,
Phone 493W,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

HELP WANTED

CASHIER REQUIRED. Apply at
THE PLAYDIUM,
Morrisburg. Ont.
1-56tfc.

WAITRESS WANTED. Good working conditions. Apply in person
WALRICH HOTEL.
5-6c.

ROOM AND BOARD

4-ROOM APARTMINT on Victoriia St., Apply evenings to
WILFRED DURANT,.
4-5p

ROOM & BOARD WANTED
H. SANDERSON
Phone 551J B. O. Bor 482,
Morrisburg, Ont.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, February 5th, 1956—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Jr. Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
Beginning a series of Sermonettes on our emotional life.
1. ANXIETY.
Beginning a Series of Sermons on THE WORLD'S GREATEST PREACHER.
1. IN A VILLAGE CHURCH
This hour of WORSHIP will enrich your LIFE.
VISITORS WELCOMED

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church & Ellen Streets
Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday—
4.15 p.m.—Brownies.
Wednesday—
8 p.m.—Home League.
Thursday—
4.15 p.m.—Club House.
Friday—
4.15 p.m.—Brownies.

WANTED

SCRAP PAPER, Cast Iron, Steel, Metals, Batteries, etc. Inquire L. Zigman & Sons, 197 Bartholomew Street, Brockville, Ont. Telephone Brockville 2929.
3tfc.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

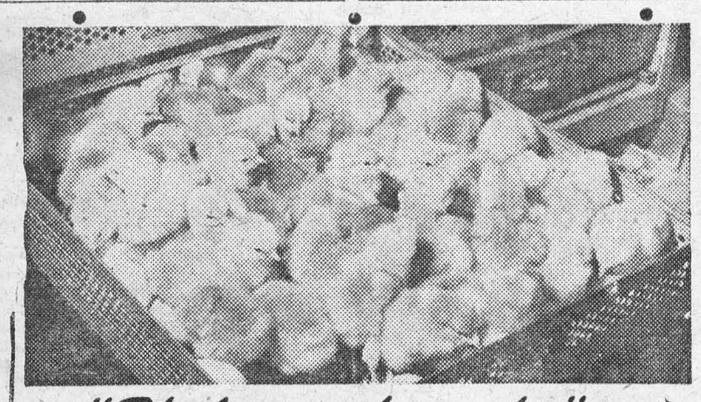
LEADING FULL LINE TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT Manufacturer invites applicants for Valuable Dealer Franchise to locate either in Morrisburg or Williamsburg district. Write to
3 ROYAL CRESCENT,
Brockville, Ontario.
3-4-5p.

SEMI-ANNUAL
DRAPERY & FURNITURE
CLEARANCE SALE
Jan. 27 to Feb. 3
LIVING & BEDROOM FURNITURE
Hundreds of Yards of Drapery, Upholstering and Slip-Covering Materials.
CUSHION SQUARES at 25c EACH
CLARENCE BABCOCK
17 Court House Ave., Brockville, Ont.
(Open Fri. Evening until 9 and All Day Wednesday)

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

ON ALL $2.00 ORDERS, WE WILL DRY-CLEAN ANOTHER 50c GARMENT FREE. THIS SPECIAL OFFER RUNS FROM JANUARY 20th to FEBRUARY 4th, 1956.

ABEL'S CLEANERS
Phone Morrisburg 527 Chesterville 622.



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A busy, successful poultryman writes, **"Our opinion is that Blatchford's Chick Starter is the best on the market to-day".** And he means every word of it.

Blatchford's 20% Chick Starter Crumbled saves waste and has what counts in protein, too. Not just 20% protein, but quality proteins with correctly balanced amino acids. *Plus* the best of antibiotics. *Plus* other factors assuring up to 25% more growth. Call in and learn why Blatchford's 20% Chick Starter Crumbled is best for your chicks too.

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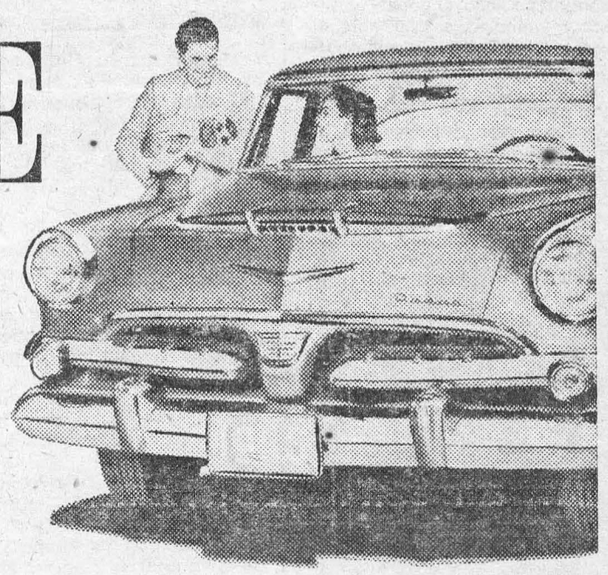
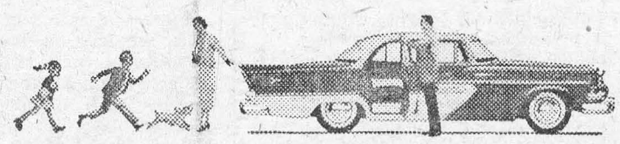
new glamour with V-8 GO!





This dazzling new Dodge with the *Forward* Look brings new Flight-Sweep beauty to the lowest-price field

There's a grand new way to travel. It's the '56 Dodge!

In skyward-soaring lines that set the trend for tomorrow's cars—in every beautiful inch of this, the longest car in the lowest-price field—Dodge Flight-Sweep styling provides you and your family with a glamourous setting for motorcar travel.

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Once behind the wheel, a push of a button, a touch of your toe, and you're on your way. New push-button PowerFlite* sets in motion the nimble getaway of new Dodge 6 and V-8 engines with up to 200 h.p. You discover new zest in motoring as you thread your way smoothly through crowded city streets, glide safely over the open road. And the whole family will appreciate the wide range of new Dodge safety features that bring new confidence to your driving.

Yes, here's glamour and go, '56 Dodge style. Visit your Dodge dealer soon and learn firsthand how easily this great new car can fit into your family budget.

**Push-button PowerFlite optional at extra cost.*

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