THE MORRISBURG LEADER

Vol. 90, No. 19. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 9th, 1952. SINGLE COPIES 5c

Morrisburg Tax Rate Set at 50 Mills

The tax rate for the village of Morrisburg for 1952 was fixed at 50 mills at the regular meeting of the Council on Tuesday evening. This is an increase of 10 mills over last year's rate.

A breakdown of the rate shows the number of mills for various purposes as follows.— Public Schools, 15.75 mills; High School, 5.25 mills; county levy 12.00 mills; general debenture rate 4.13 mills; general village rate 12.87 mills.

Present at the meeting were Reeve George E. Beavers, Councillors H. B. Duvall, J. A. Edgerton, C. Hess, M. D. Wilson.

An application of the Morrisburg Waddington Ferry Co., for a renewal of the franchise for a five year period was discussed and a lengthy resolution drawn up, a copy to be sent to the Department of Public Works at Ottawa.

The resolution expressed some dissatisfaction with the schedule maintained. the time of operating, also the rates charged before and after the off-peak period.

The resolution stated Council was prepared to recommend a one-year renewal; also that rates be the same during all periods of operation. The resolution also stated a Ferry company should be obligated to maintain services as scheduled.

Pupils of the Public School were granted permission to hold a Tag Day during May to raise funds for the Music Festival to be held in Iroquois in June.

Rae McIntosh, who has been a member of the police force for the past few months. tendered his resignation, which was accepted effective May 10th.

The car allowance of Chief Constable C. B. Biccum was increased on a trial basis for two months. He will undertake all police duties, his hours to be 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. and he is to be available for calls at other times.

May 19 and 20 were dates set as clean-up dates. to be made part of the regular garbage collection.

The clerk-treasurer was given permission to take part of his holidays from June 23 to June 30 inclusive. Water rates will be received at the office from 1 to 4 p.m. by Herbert L. Clark.

Regular meeting of council during July, August, aand September will be held on the first Wednesday of the month instead of the first Monday.

Branch 48 of the Canadian Legion asked for the use of the present Public School Building as a permanent hall. This was held over for consideration.

Shayler Heagle was appointed as Weed Inspector for 1952.

NOTICE

Owners of dogs are reminded that these animals must not be allowed to run at large between May 1st and July 15th. Dogs found running at large will be destroyed and owners prosecuted.

CLARE BICCUM,
Chief Constable.

DEMONSTRATIONS OF SCHOOL MUSIC IN WILLIAMSBURG

The pupils of the 18 rural schools of the Williamsburg Township Area No. 1 gave a series of demonstrations of the work which had been done during the year in th music classes. The evenings of April 29th to May 2nd inclusive had been set aside for these concerts, and an enthusiastic audience greeted the children on all 4 occasions. The pattern followed with each school was choral singing of at least three numbers, plus a specialty attraction which took the form of rhythm band, singing games square dances or short plays. There was a complete change of schools and programs each night.

An art contest, in which the song books were judged for neatness in printing and originality of illustrations. was a feature of the series, and the winners in the four senior grades were presented with cash prizes for their efforts. The judges were Mr. W. J. Stewart, of Winchester, the inspector of the schools, and Mr. Elgin Bowman, principal of the Williamsburg School. The books were very clever. and adults who examined them were amazed at the talent which may be found in the district. First prizes were awarded to Mauricette Hamiaux, Keith Carbino, John Bern and Emma McMillan, while second place went to Glenna Gow, Jean Garlough, Jean D'Arc LaLonde and Muriel Servage.

While the series of programs had been organized by the Spervisor of Music, Mrs. Angus Murdock, R.M.T., of Morrisburg, the high standard of the work and the success of the concerts was entirely due to the sincere co-operation of the individual teachers and the keen interest of the pupils. It is hoped that the affair will become an annual event, for such activities in grade schools assist greatly in developing poise and self confidence in the children as well as discovering talent which might go unnoticed if such opportunities were not available.

BENJAMIN LAGUE OF AULSVILLE DIES IN CORNWALL HOSPITAL

Friends and neighbors were sorry to learn of the sudden passing of Benjamin Lague at Cornwall General Hospital on Tuesday morning, where he had been a patient for two weeks. Born at Dickenson's Landing on Dec. 28th, 1882, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lague. He resided in Aultsville all his life, anl for a number of years he conducted a ferry service from that village to Louisville Landing, N.Y., making many friends with the tourists.

He is survived by his wife. the former Ledger, one daughter Mary, and two sons, Benjamin Jr. and John all at home; also two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral was held to the Anglican Church, Aultsville this (Friday) afternoon at 2.30 p.m. Burial will take place in the Anglican cemetery.

FISH AND GAME CLUB HELD REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Morrisburg and District Fish and Game Protective Association was held in the Agricultural Office on Tuesday May 6th with a very good attendance.

Final arrangements are to made on Wednesday of next week for the location of the brooder and release pen for pheasant chicks, expected to be received here shortly.

It was reported that 600,000 eyed pickerel eggs had been placed in the St. Lawrence River between Morrisburg and Farran's Point through th co-operation of the Department of Lands and Forests, and Conservation Officer Wm. B. McConnell.

A vote of thanks was unanimously extended to Rev. George Smith, for his very capable photo coverage of the restocking activity.

It was reported several members had visited the annual meeting and banquet of the Waddington N. Y., Fish and Game Club on Monday and their fishing contest will be opened for the first time to members on the Ontario side of the St. Lawrence, providing fish are caught in the International waters of the St. Lawrence.

A progressive chart of the local fishing contest will be displayed in the Agricultural Office. with entries and weights to be posted each week.

Correspondence was read from Zone 4 of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Associations, announcing the quarterly meeting in Smiths Falls on Sunday May 18th. It is hoped members from Morrisburg will attend.

The secretary was authorized to write to several firms for prices on club crests.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SPONSORS SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM ON SUNDAY

The growing Sunday School of the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle is sponsoring a special Mothers' Day program this coming Sunday. May 11 Mother will be in the "limelight" as she attends this special service of interest which will be held from 9.45 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. A gift will be given to every mother present and as a special regard to age and size of family, a special gift will be given to the oldest mother present and to the mother with the most children present.

There will be appropriate music and singing for this special day and the pastor will bring a brief message on the theme: "A Mother's Love". A cordial invitation to those who do not regularly attend church is extended by the Sunday School to attend this special program.

NOTICE

The undersigned will not be responsible after first publication of this notice for any debts contracted in his name without his written signature.

GEORGE F. REDDICK,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg, Ont.
May 2nd, 1952.
18-20p.

CASSELMAN—HESS

Amid a lovely floral setting of daffodils, sweet peas and green ferns, Williamsburg United Church was the scene of a pretty May wedding on Saturday morning, May 3rd at 11 o'clock when Miss Barbara Lee Hess daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byrtle Hess, of Ottawa, became the bride of Mr. Ramon Harold Casselman, only son of Mrs. A. J. Casselman and the late Mr. Casselman of Williamsburg. The wedding ceremony was solemnized by Rev. G. Dunlop, minister of the church.

The bridesmaid was Miss Betty Strader, R.N., of Niagara Falls Ont. and the groom's attendant was Mr. Gerald McPherson of Napanee. Ushering the guests to the designated pews were Mr. Bert McIntosh, brother-in-law of the groom, of Williamsburg, and Mr. Carl Laushway of Winchester, a brother-in-law of the bride.

A very charming bride, Miss Hess was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Duane Hess of Ottawa. For the wedding she chose a beautiful ankle length dress of pale blue net over taffeta with a small collar. A pale blue lace coat had long sleeves coming to dainty points over the hands. Her attractive hat was of matching pale blue lace, and she carried a wedding bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Miss Strader as bridesmaid, wore an ankle lngth dress of pink net over taffeta. styled on similar lines to the bride's dress. Her bouquet was of pink roses and sweet peas.

During the signing of the register, Mrs. Raymond McIntosh of Williamsburg, guest soloist, sang: "I'll Walk Beside You", accompanied by the organist, Mrs. Maefred Merkley, who also played the wedding music.

For tre wedding, Mrs. Hess, mother of the bride, wore a dress of navy sheer over taffeta. with navy and white accessories. She wore a corsage of red carnations. Mrs. Casselman. the groom's mother, chose a grey tissue paper silk print dress with matching hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception for forty guests was held in the United Church hall. The splendid luncheon that followed was catered to by the ladies of the church. Centering the bride's table was a three-tier wedding cake, topped by the image of a bride and groom. Pink and white streamers, lighted candles and baskets of sweet peas, snapdragons and daffodils completed the setting for the reception. The toast to the bridal couple was proposed by the best man, Mr. Gerald McPherson. It was replied to by the groom, who in turn proposed a toast to the bridesmaid.

Immediately after the reception, the newlywed couple left on a honeymoon trip to Quebec Province and the Eastern Coastal States. For travelling, Mrs. Casselman wore an English blue and brown worsted suit with matching accessories and corsage of yellow roses. On their return they will reside in their newly erected residence in Williamsburg.

Among the out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. A. G. Farquharson and Betty Jane of Montreal; Misses Isabel, Pat and Gail Hess, Mrs. Byrtle Hess, Mr. Saul Ages, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug. McLean, all of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. G. McPherson of Napanee; Miss Betty Strader of Niagara Falls; Mrs. W. H. Empey and Mr. and Mrs. I. Eamen of Wales; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wert, Crysler; Mr. and Mrs. K. Shaver, Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laushway and Mr. Reg. Workman of Winchester.

W.C.T.U. MEETS AT WINCHESTER

The Winchester W.C.T.U. entertained the annual convention of Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry at Winchester Springs United Church on May 6th. Representatives from Grenville were present to extend an invitation to Dundas ladies to unite with them. The convention released them having previously discussed and decided to equalize the districts.

A banquet was served at 6.30 by Winchester Springsg W. A. at which Rev. Wm. Reed brought greetings from Presbyterian Church of Winchester and Winchester Springs. Mrs Clifford Robinson brought greetings from United W.M.S., Rev. A. J. Love of Chalmers United Church, Ottawa was the guest speaker and brought a challenging thought to all present. He drew attention to the fact that although alcohol is the 3rd greatest killer in our country, and much money is spent to wipe out the first two, tuberculosis and cancer, while we license the third. The evening session was dismissed by prayer by Mr. J. W. Webb.

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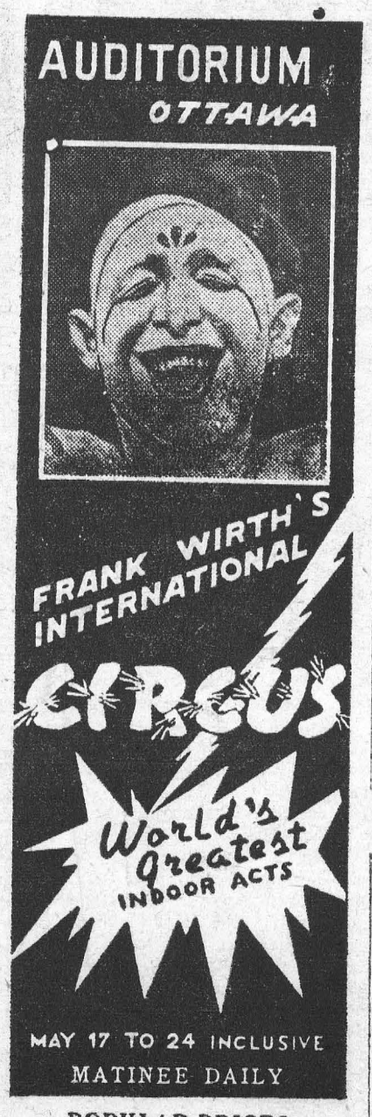

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by Elmer Ferguson

● THERE IS ALWAYS drama and thrills a-plently in the yearly renewal of the Kentucky Derby, because thrills, drama and the Derby go hand-in-hand, a triumvirate of tradition. It may be the thrill of a winning favorite. It may be the drama of a rank outsider roaring down the historic stretch at Churchill Downs, in the Run for the Roses.

But no matter what the thrills, I doubt if any result, any development will equal for sheer throat-catching drama what happened on May 17, 1924, the fiftieth running of the Derby which is not even a Derby. For that was the day when through the Derby crowd there walked to the judges' stand a woman in mourning, amid the wild cheers of the multitude, to receive the token of victory.

That was the day Black Gold won the Derby, and this is the story behind it.

Black Gold was owned by Mrs. R. M. Hoots, widow of an Oklahoma oil man who had gone broke in his search for that very thing for which he named his horse: black gold. Disappointed, discouraged, he failed in health and died.

In the waning days of his life, all Hoots and his family had was the horse—Black Gold. They campaigned it north and south, won some lesser races, termed "Derbies," with the black son of Black Toney, but racing against the brilliant performers who carried the colors of millionaire owners, of famous breeding farms of the Whitneys and Bradleys and Cochranes and Sinclairs, Black Gold was rated as having a scant chance for the Derby. Not, at least until a few days before when he won the Derby Trial impressively.

The legend is that when Hoots realized his days were numbered, he exacted a promise from his wife that Black Gold should have a chance for high stakes—a chance in the Kentucky Derby, if for no other reason than reward for his honest performances.

So, in 1924, the widow took the horse to Churchill Downs. There was no trumpet to herald his arrival. It was more like an outcast trying to break into high society.

After all, Black Gold was a campaigner from the small tracks —out in the sticks—so they thought, as the field went to the post.

But two minutes later when the field came under the wire, it was Black Gold which showed the way, beating out Chilhower from the rich Gallaher Stable by half a length in a driving finish. And the men of millions had to make way for the widow of an oil man who died broke, when the path was opened to the platform for the presentation of the trophies and the roses, while the band played "My Old Kentucky Home."

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

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED
AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

Some Definitions For Gardeners . . . . .

The field of horticulture has a language all its own which, in the beginning, is apt to puzzle the amateur gardener. The definitions that follow, then, are presented for the benefit of the novice who will be taking his first turn at the hoe this spring or summer:

Annual—Plant which completes its growth cycle in a single year, and must be started anew from seed each year.

Biennial—Plant that needs two years to flower from seed.

Broadcast—To sow seed in all directions from the hand.

Compact—A plant with a dense habit of growth, as opposed to a straggly or sprawling habit.

Compost—A fertilizer mixture consisting of decomposed (rotted) vegetable matter, peat, leafmold, manure, lime, etc.

Cultivate—To prepare, or to prepare and use, soil for the raising of crops. Specifically, to loosen or break up soil, as in order to kill weeds.

Cutting—Any section of a plant used to increase stock; I.E., a stem cutting. Syn. slip.

Damping-off—A diseased condition of seedlings or cuttings caused by certain parasitic fungi which invade plant tissue near the ground to induce rot.

Disbudding—The removal of superfluous buds to produce top quality bloom.

Genus—A category of plants. The species of oak, for example, collectively forms of genus Quercus.

Hardening-off—The process by which seedlings are gradually moved from the house or greenhouse to the garden. This is done by exposing them to weather for an hour or so at first, and increasing the time slowly until the plants are sturdy enough to be set permanently in the garden.

Herbaceous—This term refers to plants which do not form a woody stem that persists all winter. Herbaceous perennials are plants which die down to the ground in winter (or are cut down), only to spring up again next season.

Humus—A brown or black material formed by the partial decomposition of vegetable or animal matter in the soil. Also, the organic portion of soil.

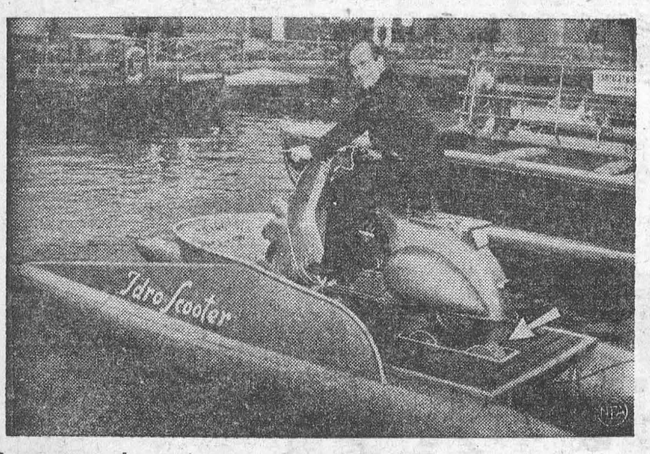
Mulch—Any covering (e.g., straw) spread on the ground to protect plants from heat, cold or drought, or to keep fruits clean.

Perennial—Plant that once established continues to live from year to year. Specifically, a green-stemmed plant that survives northern winters.

Puddling—The practice of dipping roots of young vegetable plants, small trees and shrubs into a thin mixture of clay and water to keep them moist until planted.

Species—A group of plants which possess in common one or more distinctive characteristics.

Variety—This term generally refers to a specific plant within a species (see species). From the standpoint of botanical nomenclature, a species is now regarded as the sum of its varieties. Thus Lilium speciosum album is a variety of species L. speciosum which belongs to the genus Lilium.



Scootermotorboat—A smart motor-scooter owner showed seaminded folk at the Milan, Italy, Industry Fair that they needn't worry about buying a boat if they own a scooter. He fastened his on a catamaran hull, fixed so that the spinning rear wheel of the scooter move two wheels (arrow) projecting through the platform. These in turn, move the propeller.



Jockey Joke—Looking like a bona fide contortionist, Jimmy Breckons smiles and hangs on to what are actually a fellow jockey's boots and legs.

GREAT GOLD RUSH OF 1898 STILL REMEMBERED BY OLD-TIMERS

When recently, demolition men tore down yet another of Dawson City's log cabins they discovered under the floorboards gold dust worth over $5,000.

It dated from the days when 45,000 men and women struggled over mountain ridges, shot the rapids of the mighty Yukon River, and clambered through bog and over bare rock in the greatest gold rush in history—the Klondyke Rush of '98.

It slipped through the fingers of rip-roaring men who paid for their drinks in gold dust—men like Dangerous Dan McGrew and Soapy Smith, Siwash Carmack, and the Indian Skookum Pete, Bull Ballantyne, and Charlie Benguelesta and others.

Dangerous Dan lived only in the mind of the poet Robert Louis Service; Soapy Smith was shot down in a gun-battle with law officers; Siwash and Skookum are dead. But Bull Ballantyne and Charlie Benguelesta, and many another old-timer of the '98 rush are alive, and still looking for gold along the creeks that flow from Solomon's Dome into the Klondyke River.

A correspondent now back in Britain, who recently talked with them, says: "They have a far-away look in their eyes and gold-fever in their brains. Once a hell-raising town, Dawson City is to-day but a shadow, its log cabins dilapidated, its streets peopled by old men who "came up the Yukon" fifty-odd years ago in answer to the cry "GOLD!"

At night they meet in the **Flora Dora Saloon**, where Diamond-Toothed Gertie and Klondyke Katie (now in her eighties) danced the can-can.

"I remember Christie Johnson offering Cecily Marion her weight in gold if she'd marry him," says old Charlie Benguelesta. "They stood over there, under them gold letters F-L-O-R-A D-O-R-A."

Ed Andersen, another old-timer, recalls what happened when Swiftwater Gates struck it rich. "He was a dishwasher," he says, "but when he hit pay-dirt he bought a top hat and strutted like a peacock.

"Another lucky one was Harry Gleave. Harry came in with one dollar in his pocket and an axe over his shoulders, struck gold, won the Flora Dora over a game of poker, and made a fortune."

Ed himself was both lucky and unlucky. He panned thousands of dollars' worth of gold dust in two days, but somebody hit him over the head with a champagne bottle, since when he has not been able to remember where his claim was!

Still Panning

Such are the stories you could hear in the Flora Dora Saloon, now renamed the Royal Alexander Hotel.

The town's social life centred on the saloon. In a conspicuous place on the bar were scales for weighing gold dust. One bar-room attendant gathered enough dust from the floor sawdust to buy himself a rich mining claim.

Fortunes were lost in gold roulette and faro, and what the gambling-room didn't get was spent on drink and the dance-hall girls.

Once the fourth largest town in Canada, Dawson's population today is not above 450 men, women, and children, and on every side is evidence of the Gold Rush days in which it still lives.

The fire-engine standing on a plot of land near one of the shops looks like a Thermos flask on wheels—it must be 50 years old. Children clamber over the stage coach in which the fabulous can-can girls, the nun, Mother Mary Mark, and men like Bull Ballantyne and E. K. Clark rode between their cabins and "the city."

To-day E. K. Clark lives in a cave on Bonanza Creek, where two men made the strike that set the Yukon aflame in '98. "He's 76, and he hasn't struck it rich yet," said Bull Ballantyne. "And he does his gold panning on his knees —because his legs are paralysed."

A big man is Bull Ballantyne. They say he carried a piano over the White Pass on a sledge and floated it up the Yukon River on a raft. To-day he does odd jobs and tinkers with a 1917 Ford. Older by six years is the car in which Jim Diamont drives you to the airstrip when you leave.

"See That Hill?"

The mining officials drive big, shining American cars; there is a school for their children, a church, a hospital, a few shops, a jetty for the stern-wheeler paddle-boats that chug-chug up the Yukon with freight. And there is a Royal Canadian Mounted Police H.Q., where an old-timer named Jimmy Dines minds the telephone.

But just the same Dawson City lives in the past.

"See that hill, mister?" says Charlie Clark. "That's called Solomon's Dome. The Mother Lode of gold is in there somewhere. No one's found it yet. And when someone does find it, you'll see a rush such as has never been seen before." Now in his eighties and a little tottery on his legs, Old Charlie Clark still wanders off looking for his bonzana. "I'll strike it one day," he tells you.

Charlie came in with old Mother Mary Mark, Superior of the hospital and convent near the R.C.M.P. post.

Now in her late seventies, she talks in the terms—one hears in the Flora Dora—about striking it rich, about pay-dirt and grubstakin'.

Our correspondent arrived at the hospital just as an old-timer by the name of John Donoghue died. Mother Mary Mark drew the sheet gently up over his head and said: "He's going outside for the first time since we both came, in 1898. But I'm sure his spirit will return to the Klondyke."



Survives Ordeal—This photo of Father Robert W. Greene, radioed from Hong Kong, China, to London, shows the Roman Catholic priest as he described an 11-day "nightmare" he spent under Chinese Communist arrest. Accused of spying, he was threatened with death several times, but finally expelled.

MYSTIFIED

Over in England, two cockneys were riding up to London on the morning train when they spied a dignified old party on the bench opposite immersed in his morning 'Times.' 'Blimey," said one in awe, "it's the Archbishop of York." "You're cuckoo," scoffed the other. After a heated discussion they bet a quid on it. "Only way to find out," said the first. "I'll ask 'im."

He poked the old party vigorously in the back and said, "Beg pardon, mate, but, to settle a bet, are you not the Archbishop of York?" The old man put down his paper angrily and said very distinctly, "What the blank blank do you mean by bothering me this way? Buzz off, you blank blank blank, before I pull the bell-cord."

The cockney resumed his seat with a puzzled air and admitted, "I still dunno whether it's the archbishop or not. 'E wouldn't tell me."

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When Charley Balloun of Tama County tore down his old barn, he hung ten ½-lb. sticks of dynamite approximately in the center of the barn. Then he closed the doors and windows tightly, lighted the fuse, and ran for dear life.

It turned out just as he planned. A few boards were split, but most were sprung just enough to make the nail heads easy to get with a wrecking bar.

Before you try it, get the counsel of an expert on explosives, Charley advises. Might be a sound idea also to let the fire department know what you're up to.

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TEACHERS WANTED

WANTED Qualified Protestant Teacher for Senior Room (Principal), Hermon School, Township School Area of Mayo. Starting the 1952-53 term. Salary $2,100. State qualifications, experience, and name of last inspector. A. W. Ramsbottom, Secretary-Treasurer, Hermon, Ontario.

WANTED

WANTED—Small tobacco store to rent or buy, or job as Caretaker by middle aged married man. 154 Church Street, Belleville, Ontario.

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Wouldn't you like to jump out of bed feeling fine?

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

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ISSUE 19 — 1952

MACDONALD'S BRIER
Canada's Standard Smoke

Fluoride Salt To Protect Teeth

The possibility of using fluoride in table salt as an alternative to fluoridation of drinking water to protect the teeth against cavities has been raised by Dr. Gunnar Santesson, a Swedish physician who until recently was working at the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco, and who studied sixteen groups of hamsters. Control groups were fed a diet containing an excessive amount of fermentable sugar, to help induce caries, and ordinary refined salt. Cavities as well as superficial enamel changes similar to those observed in the early stages of human dental caries were noted. Other groups were fed the same diet, except that their salt contained readily soluble flourides.

In the groups that received pure salt to which fluoride had been added there were only two minor cavities and minor superficial enamel changes occasionally. More tests on animals must be made before it can be stated that salt that contains fluorides can be effective in protecting the teeth of hamsters or human beings against decay. If effective, fluoride containing salt would have some advantages over fluoride-treated water. It would leave the choice to the individual, for instance.

Adults Not Affected

In the case of fluoridated water positive benefits have been demonstrated only for children up to the age of about 15, and through pregnant mothers to unborn children. The tooth enamel of adults is not affected.

The amount of fluoride added to public drinking water is minute. No ill effects from properly fluoridized water are known.

Dr. Santesson points out that the amount of water drunk in a community varies. Sufferers from diabetes insipdus, which is a disease characterized by an extreme craving for water and which is not the diabetes with which most of us are familiar; a group of people afflicted with psyhogenic polydypsia, a compulsion to drink water; and persons who work in steel mills and hot, dry factories drink more than the average amount of water. Dr. Santesson says it has not been demonstrated fully whether or not ill effects would follow the long-term consumption of added fluoride in those who drink water to excess.

Fluoride-containing salt would make fluorine available to people in rural areas, who form 35 per cent of the population and could not be supplied by community-fluoridated water.

A Rich Pauper's Will

On the death some years ago of an inmate of a Chicago poorhouse, there was found a will. According to one Barbary Boyd, a law reporter, the man had been an attorney: and it is said that the will was written in a firm clear hand on a few scraps of paper. The will was read before the Chicago Bar Association, and a resolution passed ordering it probated. Thus it is now on the records of Cook County, Illinois.

* * *

We feel it should never be forgotten, and that every new generation should have the privilege of reading it.

* * *

I, CHARLES LOUNSBERRY,

being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do hereby make and publish this my last will and testament, in order, as justly may be, to distribute my interests in the world among succeeding men: That part of my interests which is known in law, being inconsiderable and of no account, I make no disposition of in this, my will. My right to live, being but a life estate, is not at my disposal; but, these things excepted, all else in the world I now proceed to devise and bequeath. I give to good fathers and mothers, in trust for their children, all good little words of praise and encouragement, and all quaint pet names and endearments; and I charge said parents to use them justly, but generously, as the deeds of their children shall require.

I leave to children inclusively, but only for the period of their childhood, all and every flower of the fields and the blossoms of the woods, with the right to play among them freely according to the customs of children, warning them at the same time against thistles and thorns. And I devise to children the banks of the brooks and the golden sands beneath the waters thereof. And I leave to children the long, long days to be merry in, in a thousand ways, and the night and the train of the Milky Way to wonder at, but subject, nevertheless, to the rights hereinafter given to lovers.

I leave to boys jointly, all the useful idle fields and commons where ball may be played, all pleasant waters where one may swim and ponds where one may fish, or where, when grim winter comes, one may skate, to hold the same for the period of their boyhood. And all meadows, with the clover blossoms and butterflies thereof; the woods, with their appurtenances: and all distant places which may be visited, together with the adventures therefound. And I give to said boys, each his own place at the fireside at night, with all pictures that may be seen in the burning wood, to enjoy without let or hindrance or without any encumbrance or care.

To lovers I bequeath their imaginary world, with what they may need: as the stars of the sky, the red roses by the wall, the bloom of the hawthorn, the sweet strains of music, and aught else they may desire to figure to each other the lastingness and beauty of their love.

To young men jointly, I devise and bequeath all the boisterous, inspiring sports of rivalry, and I give to them the disdain of weakness, and undaunted confidence in their own strength. I leave to them the power to make lasting friendships, and to them, exclusively, I give all merry songs to sing with lusty voice.

And to those who no longer are children or youths or lovers, I leave memory; and bequeath to them the volumes of the poems of Burns and Shakespeare and of other poets, to the end that they may live the old days over again, freely and fully.

To our loved ones with snowy crowns, I bequeath the happiness of old age, and the love and the gratitude of their children, until they fall asleep.

The GREEN THUMB
by Gordon Smith

Better Dig It

For the average garden the simplest way of preparing the soil is to plow or spade. That can be done first thing in the spring or in late fall. This buries grass, sod, weeds and fresh manure, all of which will break down into humus and other plant food. It will also kill a good many weed seeds and wintering insects and disease germs.

After this ony light cultivation will be required. Most gardeners try to get over flower gardens and during the early part of the season, that is up to about mid-July. In addition to killing weeds, this lets in air, prevents baking and conserves moisture.

* * *

At Small Cost

In comparison with most other recreations, equipment for gardening does not present much of a problem. Minimum requirements will be a rake, a spade, some sort of tool for cultivating, and possibly a cheap duster or sprayer. For the lawn, of course, a mower of some kind will be necessary.

From those minimum requirements one can go as far as purse and inclination will dictate. Much will depend upon the size of the lot. For the average urban layout not a great deal more will be necessary than the minimum mentioned. Where there is a big garden money will be spent on additional specialized equipment, such as power lawn-mowers, a wheel barrow, etc. These tools or machines will take a good deal of drudgery out of the business and permit one man to look after a considerable area in his spare time. With a small tractor, for instance, one can cultivate a half acre vegetable plot in an hour or so, though of course there will be some close or hand work left. And there are other jobs that these machines will handle with some of the various attachments available. They will drive the regular lawn-mowers and with a special mowing bar will cut big weeds or long grass, and they can be rigged up to light carts.

Not a Joke Now

Everyone knows the story about the city man who figured what it actually cost to grow vegetables in his backyard. There were a lot of laughs once when vegetables were cheap. They don't laugh now—and the man or woman who really knew freshness never laughed away. Money just can't buy vegetables that will compare in flavour with those grown right at the door and prepared while the dew is still on them. Particularly is this true of such things as corn, peas, baby carrots, leaf lettuce and similar delicacies. Grown quickly on good soil there is as much difference between these and the bought kind as there is between black and white.

"* * * one jealous gardener who, not liking to incur the stigma of refusing to share her choice seeds, used to take the precaution of boiling them before she and they parted." —Stephen Gwynn.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

The Right Use of Sunday
Exodus 20:8-11; Mark 2:27-28; Luke 4:16; 13:10-17
Memory Selection: Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy. Exodus 20:8

The origin of the institution of the sabbath dates back to creation. "God blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it: because that in it he had rested from all his work which God created and made." Gen. 2:3. The charge for man to keep the sabbath holy was included in the ten commandments.

The sabbath was designed for man's welfare, physically, mentally and spiritually. The Ford plant reverted from the seven to the six day week during the war because they found production was greater when their workers had one day's rest in seven.

Jesus was criticized for healing on the sabbath. But he had no apology for performing works of mercy on the sabbath. So to-day, the care of the sick and some other essential services must be maintained every day. Those who work on Sunday usually have another day of the week for rest. It is well if those who must work part of the time on Sunday can be released in order that they can attend at least one service on Sunday. This uplift of man's spirit in public worship is needed. With Jesus it was a habit to go to the synagogue on the sabbath. A man may go to church and not be a Christian but if he is a Christian he ought to heed the exhortation "not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is." Heb. 10:25. The minister ought to be a true man of God not shunning to declare the whole council of God.

Some will say Sunday is the wrong day. But Jesus rose on the first day of the week, and met his disciples again a week later. The Pentecostal outpouring was on Sunday. The early church called it the Lord's Day. Paul refers to it as the day for preparing for the collection for the saints in need. (1 Cor. 16:2).

The love of money is gradually leading to an increasing disregard for the Lord's day. President Truman said on April 13, "What this country needs is a revival of the spirit of old-fashioned religion." He urged "a turning of the hearts and minds of men from the exclusive pursuit of material ends." That can be said for Canada, too.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

About 9 out of 10 heifer calves born twin to bulls won't breed. But now there's been developed a blood test which shows whether a heifer born twin to a bull is a freemartin or a breeder.

* * *

The test shows that they have two types of cells in their blood—the own female cells, plus some of the male cells from the other twin. * * *

But the remaining 1 out of 10 heifers shows only one type of blood cell—her own female cell—and she will breed.

* * *

Of course, the percentage of twins born from all dairy cows is pretty small, but the test might save some valuable breeders from the butcher's block.

* * *

The test could also be used to show parentage of range beef calves that stray from their mothers. * * *

The blood test is not available everywhere yet, but if you want one run, your veterinarian may be able to make the proper contact for you.

* * *

The amount of feed wasted by Canadian poultrymen probably runs into many thousands of dollars annually. It arises no doubt from a lack of appreciation of how rapidly feed wastage builds up until it represents a serious loss in an otherwise efficiently operated industry. * * *

Careless feeding is possibly the greatest cause of feed wastage, and one way to avoid it is to use feed hoppers of proper size and type. Often feed hoppers are used which are too small—particularly for growing stock. In order to avoid frequent feeding there is a tendency to overfill these hoppers, with the result that the birds often "bill out" as much as a quarter to a half of the feed. With feed at five cents a pound this represents a real loss to the producer and in the final analysis to the poultry industry as a whole. If the estimated 70 million domestic fowl on Canadian farms each wastes a quarter-of-a-pound of feed in its lifetime, the feed loss would run to 8,750 tons. At today's cost of feed this is a considerable overall loss to the industry.

* * *

Much of this loss can be avoided by using hoppers of proper size and designed so that they need not be overfilled. They should be placed so that they are level with the birds' backs.

* * *

Among the breeding methods used with livestock none has given rise to as much controversy as cross-breeding. This is not surprising, since animal and plant breeding research has shown that the results obtained in a cross-breeding program are dependent upon many factors, says Mr. F. K. Kristjansson, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. * * *

Certain breeds and certain lines within breeds combine better than others in a cross-breeding program. The breeder cannot expect equally good results from all crosses, nor can he expect to get satisfactory results by cross-breeding poor quality stock. Above all, the cross-breeding program should be systematic and not merely a "mongrelizing" of stock.

It would be premature to make any blanket recommendation on cross-breeding at the present time, but many livestock men have made up their minds to try it. To these breeders the following advice is offered:

1. Obtain information on the crosses most likely to be successful within the class of stock concerned.
2. Obtain advice on a systematic program to follow.
3. Use the best purebred sires available.
4. Where possible, utilize cross-bred females in the program, in order to take advantage of the hybrid vigour which they express.
5. Cross-breed on a limited scale for the first three or four years, to determine if better results are being achieved than through conventional breeding methods.

* * *

Available experimental evidence shows that cross-breeding can be a blessing if appropriate breeds are used and if the cross-breeding is systematic. It also shows that cross-breeding conducted in a haphazard manner with inferior stock can be a curse.

* * *

That the manufacture and sale of pesticides needs close supervision was shown recently when a conviction under the Pest Control Act was registered in an Ottawa court. * * *

R. C. Mullen, of Hull, Quebec, was convicted under Section 19 (a) of the Act for the false use of a registration number, and also convicted of a violation of the regulations in selling a fly spray with a flash-point of less than 125 degrees F. A fine of $500, with costs, was imposed for the first offence, and $10, with costs, for the second offence, or 60 days in jail if the fines are not paid within 60 days.

* * *

Officials of the Plant Products Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, point out that the Regulation covering the flash-point of an insecticide spray is a most important one. Any preparation with a flash-point of less than 125 degrees is dangerous as a potential cause of fire. Obviously such a spray cannot be approved, or sale permitted, if the users are to be safeguarded.

NEEDED HELP

An old lady at the Zoo was sitting on a camel, while the keeper was trying in vain to make it move. At last the old lady got off and started to pet it, but still it would not budge. Suddenly, however, it got up and went running off. The keeper turned to the old lady. "Madam," he said, "what did you do to him?"

"I only tickled his back!" she replied.

"Well," said the keeper "you'd better tickle mine. I've got to catch him!"

"I have seen a handful of daisies keep the peace of a whole block better than half a dozen policemen's clubs."

—Jacob A. Riis.

Handy Helps For Indoors and Out

Store plastic bowl covers in a muslin pocket, attached to the inside of cupboard door or to one side of a deep drawer. Run elastic along top front of the pocket to keep it from sagging. Saves hunting for stray covers.

* * *

To fit an ironing board cover snugly, lace a cord through sturdy safety pins attached to the cover on under side of board, Line up pins opposite each other. Easy to slip out laces and remove pins when replacing cover.

* * *

Let the wind "iron" your plastic curtains smooth after you've washed them. They'll drape more nicely if you hang them out when you have a blowy day.

* * *

To make an adhesive bandage fit snugly on a curved area such as knee or finger, slit the adhesive lengthwise to the gauze. Place gauze over wound; overlap adhesive tails so they won't pucker.

* * *

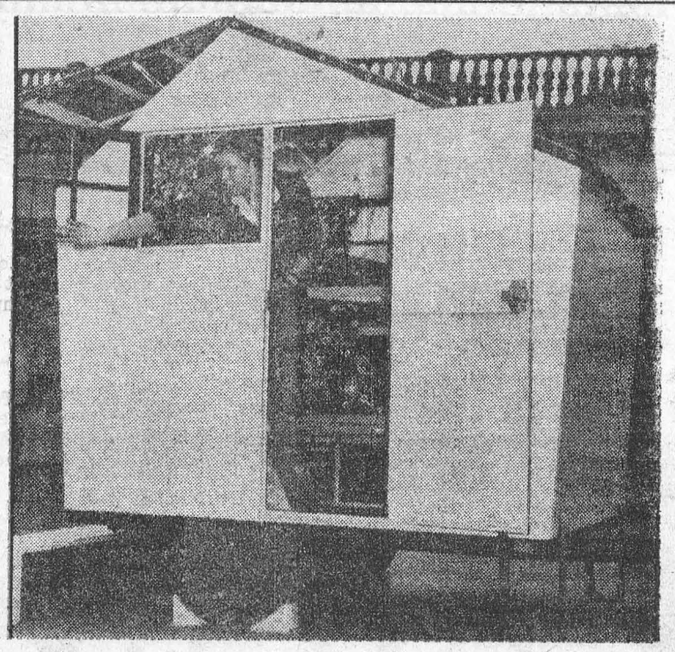
To keep house plants in pots outdoors for the summer without danger of pots being upset: Set the pots in a shelf attached to the outside of your kitchen window. Cut holes in shelf large enough to fit pots a little less than half way up Or set pots in holes in your plant bench. Animals, thoughtless children, or a strong wind can't tip pots over.

* * *

Fill cupcake tins with a small sugar scoop. Dips and pours batter easily. A fast no-dip method!

* * *

Run coarse sandpaper through washing machine wringer several times to roughen rollers that have become glass-smooth or gummy.



Folding House—One of the new features on display at the annual sports and camping show in Paris is this trailer-mounted folding house. Designed for rapid assembly, the camping hut is extra light for use with a small car. It houses three persons.

How to FIX-IT
BY HAROLD ARNETT

A PIECE OF METAL CURTAIN ROD FIXED TO A YARDSTICK MAKES A HANDY HOLDER FOR SLIPS OF PAPER ON WHICH NOTATIONS OF MEASUREMENT, ETC. MAY BE WRITTEN.

JITTER By Arthur Pointer

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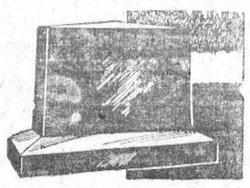

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THURS., FRI., SAT., MAY 8—9—10—
CALLAWAY WENT THATAWAY:—Smoky Callaway, the idol of American youth, rides again on the screen. A real Cowboy balks at becoming a Hollwood Western Star. Starring Dorothy McGuire, Fred Macmurray and Howard Keel.

MON., TUES., WED., MAY 12—13—14—
ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI:—A new and wonderful Technicolor adventure. A year in the making, thousands in the cast, filmed for the millions who thrill to excitement and romance, in the rugged West. Starring Maria Elena Marques, Clark Gable, John Hodiak, Adolphe Menjou, Ricardo Montalban and Jack Holt.

THURS., FRI., SAT., MAY 15—16—17—
BUCANEER'S GIRL:—A musical melodrama, filmed in Technicolor. Starring Yvonne DCarlo, Andrea King, Philip Friend and Robert Douglas. Also Featurette, FARGO PHANTOM with Tex Williams.

COMING SOON:—DARK COMMAND and AARON SLICK FROM PUNKIN CRICK.

WILLIAMSBURG

..Guests last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman were Mrs. Jennie McIntosh of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McKendry of Cornwall.

Mrs. Nettie Barkley of Brockville has taken up residence in town at the home of Mrs. Sadie Whitteker.

The regular monthly meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute will be held Tuesday evening, May 20th in the IOOF Hall at 8 p.m. Topic Public Relations and Community Activities. Convenor, Mrs. Graham Froats. Roll call will be answered by Your Favorite Line from the Creed. The guest speaker at this meeting will be Rev. Kirchhofer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitteker spent Saturday in Ottawa, where Mrs. Whitteker, a Dundas Teachers' delegate attended the O. F. W. T. meeting held at the Chateau Laurier

Miss Jean McRoberts, Winchester, and Mr. John Graham, South Mountain were practice teachers in the Jr. Room, for the past two weeks, under the supervision of Mrs. Lloyd Whitteker.

The many friends of Mrs. Maggie McIntosh are sorry to hear of her serious illness and hope she will soon be around again.

Mrs. Byrtle Hess and family of Ottawa were here on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lyla Hess and attended the Casselman-Hess wedding in Williamsburg United Church.

We regret to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. Martha Weaver at her home here where she suffered a stroke.

Miss June Phifer of Ottawa spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stirton Phifer.

Mrs. Roy McMillan of Dunbar, Mr. Glen Hall Jr., and Mrs. Hall, and twin sons, Peter and Paul, Mr. Hall, Sr., and Mrs. Mason O'Brien, all of Lisbon, N.Y., were guests here with the latter's father, Mr. James McMillan and daughter, Miss Alice McMillan.

Mrs. Cecil Weaver and Mrs. Martha Weaver were guests on Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Annie Algire and Miss Eugenia Algire.

Miss Betty Strader, Reg. N., of Niagara Falls spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Strader and attended as matron of honor the Casselman-Hess wedding on Sunday.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. McIntosh of Williamsburg, on Sunday, May 4th, 1952, in the Memorial Hospital, Winchester, a son.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Henry Garlough has returned to his home here where he is convalescing after a recent operation at the General Hospital, Cornwall.

Mrs. Herman Empey of Wales is visiting in town with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Casselman and attended the Casselman-Hess wedding on Saturday.

Mrs. Lorraine Hamilton of Ottawa spent Saturday in town with her sister, Mrs. David Shaw, Mrs. Shaw, and her uncle Mr. Harley Buchan.

Miss Mildred Davidson of Oshawa was a week end guest here with her sister, Mrs. James McMillan, Mr. McMillan and family.

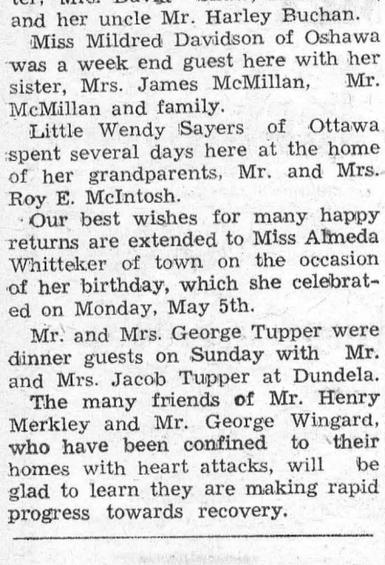
Little Wendy Sayers of Ottawa spent several days here at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. McIntosh.

Our best wishes for many happy returns are extended to Miss Almeda Whitteker of town on the occasion of her birthday, which she celebrated on Monday, May 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tupper were dinner guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tupper at Dundela.

The many friends of Mr. Henry Merkley and Mr. George Wingard, who have been confined to their homes with heart attacks, will be glad to learn they are making rapid progress towards recovery.

USE SUPERTEST for INSTANT STARTING



AULTSVILLE

Mrs. William Kirkwood, Mrs. Floyd Fisher, Mrs. John Hickey, Mrs. Erratt, Mrs. Pace and Mrs. Earl Thompson were in Wales last week to attend the Presbyterial.

Seeding and gardening is the order of the day and a much needed and appreciated rain came on Tuesday morning, May 6th.

Recent callers at the G.A. Beckstead home were Thomas Swerdfeger of Archer, and Raymond Dafoe of Cedar Grove.

Graham Keick of Kingston spent Sunday with his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly spent Sunday in Cornwall with their son in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morgan and family.

Mr. G. A. Beckstead was in Lisbon N. Y., on Wednesday to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckstead. Hearty congratulations were offered to the honored couple and they received a number of beautiful and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Westcott of Lachine, have bought and moved into the house recently owned by Mr. Reuben Gallinger of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colquhoun of Morrisburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hector Murdock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger at Gallingertown on Thurs day.

DUNBAR

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reed and family are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reed and Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Atchison and son of Aultsville were recent visitors of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Morrison.

Mrs. Alex Taylor, Lorne and Lillian attended the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckstead at Lisbon, N.Y., on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Holmes and Phyllis of Van Camps were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan.

Mrs. Mason O'Brien, Lisbon, N.Y. Mr. Harold Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hall land family of Flackville, N.Y., wer e dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McMillan and family Saturday.

Master Richard Barkley is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley and Janice.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McMillan were supper guests of the latter's parents in honor of Mrs. Holmes' 53rd birthday.

Mr. Donald Folkhard of Vankleek Hill was a week end visitor of his parents and Doris.

Sorry to report Mr. Clifton Barkley is confined to Military Hospital in Kingston.

Visitors and callers at Elmer McMillan's this week were Mrs. Duane and Mrs. J.A. Munroe, Nation Valley; Mrs. Cecil McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Todd, Beckstead Rd.; Mr. Floyd Young, Mrs. Geo. Brooks Sr.; Mr. James H. and Miss Alice McMillan, Mrs. Weldon Beckstead and John of Williamsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Edgerton and sons. Mrs. Harison Allen, Grandley, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coons, Winchester Springs.

How "Skinny" Girls Get Lovely Curves

Gain 5 to 10 lbs. New Pep

Thousands who never could gain weight before, now have shapely, attractive figures. No more bony limbs, ugly hollows. They thank Ostrex. It puts flesh on bodies skinny because blood lacks iron. Peps you up, too. Improves appetite, digestion so food nourishes you better. Don't fear getting *too* fat. Stop when you gain figure you wish. Introductory or "get-acquainted" size *only* 60¢. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pounds, lovely curves, new pep, today. At all druggists.

GALLINGERTOWN

A number from here attended a birthday party in honor of John Bozack at his home on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley of Aultsville visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger on Thursday.

Misses Edna and Edith McNairn entertained a number of their friends at their birthday party on Friday evening.

Miss Aileen Gallinger of Cornwall visited at her parental home Sunday

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VENETIAN BLINDS
Ordinary Window $7.20
Free Estimate & Installation
Any Colour
Telephone 506
JOS. BELLEFEUILLE
Ottawa Road

GIVE YOUR HOME
THE NEW LOOK
—by—
PAINTING, DECORATING, WALLWASHING
Let us give you a FREE ESTIMATE on any of your
Painting Problems
Or if you are not prepared to paint at the present time, call us for a free demonstration of Wallwashing.
Excellent Workmanship — Prompt Service Free Estimates
24 HR. SERVICE **PH. 213J** MORRISBURG, ONT.

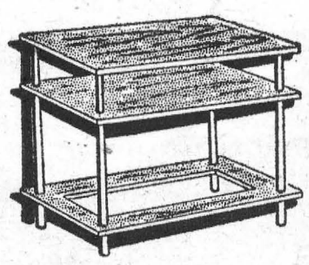
THE SALVATION ARMY
(MORRISBURG)
will londult another special meeting on Sunday evening, May 11 Mothers' Day at 7.30 p.m. This Sunday Bro. E. J. Armstrong will be special speaker. Music-Singing-Praying-by instrumentalists and vocalists from the Salvation Army in Cornwall. Monday after school, a Children's Picture. Wed., 8 p.m. Public Gospel Meeting. Let the whole family come. God Bless You!

SEE OUR POSTERS
FOR DETAILS OF OUR
BIG MAY SALE
SAVINGS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
May 10-24th
—YOU'LL SAVE AT—
SAVERS'
TRY OUR BUDGET PLAN

DOES YOUR FLOOR NEED COVERING?
SEE **Keck's** FOR
CONGOLEUM, 2 yds. Wide, running yard $1.75
CONGOLEUM, 3 yds. Wide, running yard $2.75
SEVERAL NEW PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM
HALL RUNNERS, 24", 27" and 36"
MARBOLEUM BY THE YARD
CONGOLEUM RUGS, ALL SIZES
G. L. KECK
MORRISBURG PHONE 130



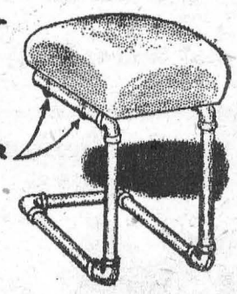
Tom Gard's Note Book



INTERESTING AND USEFUL TABLE MADE FROM THREE PIECES OF PLYWOOD AND FOUR BROOM HANDLES OR BILLIARD CUES 20" × 30" AND 23" HIGH. HOLES BORED THE SIZE OF THE HANDLES - WITH SCREW NAILS OR FINISHING NAILS TO KEEP IN PLACE - GLUED FOR EXTRA STRENGTH

SERVICEABLE STOOLS FROM SEAT OF OLD CHAIR, PADDED - AND WATER - PIPES. PIPES BENT OR PIECES JOINED WITH ELBOW JOINTS.

TWO SCREW NAILS OR STAPLES. PLUMBER WILL DRILL THE NECESSARY HOLES



AROUND THE HOME

The old saying that there is nothing new under the sun might be refuted, for new ideas are constantly encountered during the course of a year. That man in North Bay had something a little different from the ordinary run of things when he formed his storm windows into a very serviceable green house. Having built a light framework of two by fours to support the weight, and using angle irons for joints, he placed eight storm windows in an upright position for sides and ends. The top was constructed with the small windows from the verandah.

One of the end windows served as a door. A centre window on the top was on hinges to permit the necessary ventilation. Two benches gave plenty of room for seed flats. When the garden was planted the windows were taken down, given a coat of fresh paint and stored until autumn.

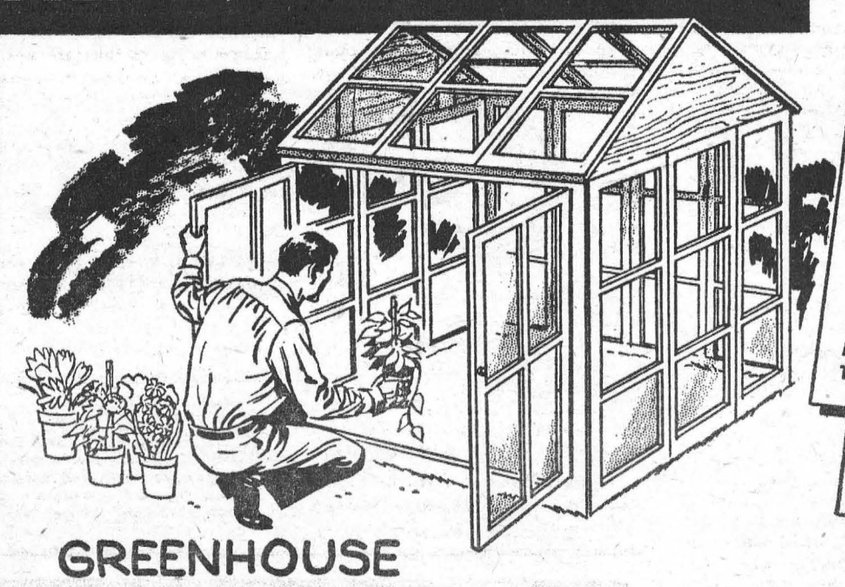
It is only a step from the cradle to the bookcase. At least it seemed that way in a home I visited where I noted how small pieces of wood had been picked up from time to time, given a dressing, then turned into a magazine rack and a doll's cradle.

CONVENIENT TABLE

Tables are always in order, and easily constructed by the craftsman who is handy with tools. I was quite taken with one I came across recently. This man had gathered up broken billiard cues at his club, then cut them to the required length for table legs, small ends up. Pieces of plywood served as top and shelves, the edges being nicely sandpapered smooth. The holes to receive the legs were of varying sizes so that each one was tight in place. Glue was used for additional strength. The top and shelves were of ⅞" B.C. plywood. The table was given a ground coat and then enamelled.

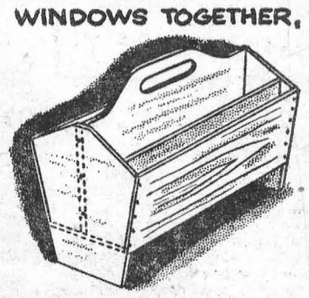
SERVICEABLE STOOLS

We sometimes admire good things and miss the obvious. That fine stool you saw in a neighbor's home can easily be duplicated without too much trouble. Examining such a stool it was apparent that taking old pipes they could be bent to almost any desired shape. On the other hand, to do away with bending, it would be simpler to use elbow joints just like the plumber does, and thus get the required angles. The arms on which the top rests must have four holes for screw nails, for strength. Staples might be used, but there is danger of these coming out in time. The top could be covered with oilcloth such as used on pantry shelves, or artificial leather. The enamel is the secret for covering the pipes.

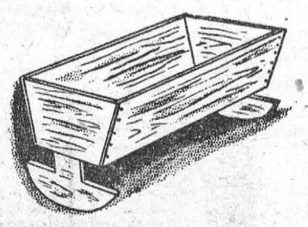


GREENHOUSE

TO START PLANTS AND FLATS - FROM STORM WINDOWS. ANGLE IRONS MAY BE USED TO FASTEN WINDOWS TOGETHER, OR FRAMEWORK OF 2 × 4's



FROM SCRAP LUMBER
MAGAZINE RACK
DOLL'S CRADLE



ENDS 12" AT WIDEST 8" AT BASE. SIDES 18" × 8" HIGH. LEGS 4" HIGH. MATERIAL 1/2" THICK; LEGS MAY BE 1" THICK. SMOOTH ALL EDGES AND SURFACES. GIVE COAT OF WALNUT STAIN, FINISH WITH COAT OF VARNISH.

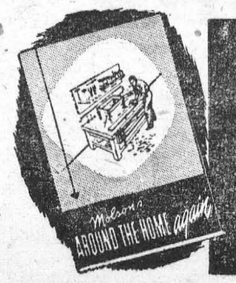
HANDY TIPS

TO BORE HOLES IN GLASS. ANY HARD STEEL TOOL WILL CUT GLASS WITH GREAT FACILITY WHEN KEPT FREELY WET WITH CAMPHOR, DISSOLVED IN TURPENTINE. A HOLE BORED MAY BE READILY ENLARGED BY A ROUND FILE. THE RAGGED EDGES OF GLASS VESSELS MAY ALSO BE THUS EASILY SMOOTHED BY A FLAT FILE. FLAT GLASS CAN READILY BE SAWN BY A WATCH SPRING SAW BY THE AID OF THIS SOLUTION. IN SHORT, THE MOST BRITTLE GLASS CAN BE WROUGHT ALMOST AS EASILY AS BRASS BY THE USE OF CUTTING TOOLS KEPT CONSTANTLY MOIST WITH CAMPHORIZED OIL OF TURPENTINE.

RUSTIC FURNITURE, BOOKENDS, ETC. WITH BARK STILL ON, WON'T SNAG STOCKINGS IF GIVEN A GOOD COAT OF SPAR VARNISH.

TO PETRIFY WOOD. TO HARDEN OR PETRIFY WOOD, TAKE ROCK SALT, ROCK ALUM, WHITE VINEGAR, CHALK AND POWDERED PEBBLES, EQUAL PARTS; MIX TOGETHER. IF AFTER EBULLITION IS OVER YOU THROW INTO THIS ANY WOOD OR POROUS SUBSTANCE, IT WILL PETRIFY IT.

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



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

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Twenty-three years ago I was in love with a wonderful girl . . . I found she had a husband and a child! I stopped seeing her.

"Six months later I married, to forget her.



"Now I've been married for 20 years, and have four children. I never loved my wife, for I never forgot this girl. I would walk down her street just to catch a glimpse of her.

"She moved away two years ago. I left home. I travelled from coast to coast—until I found her here four months ago. We have been seeing each other every night, if only for a few minutes. We are madly in love.

ALL FOR LOVE?

"I know that life will not be worth living without her. She feels the same way.

"She has three children now. She told her oldest daughter about us, and the girl said to go away where nobody knows us, and be together the rest of our lives.

"I would like nothing better.

"We are both in our 40's. If I can't have her, I don't want anybody else . . . I haven't been home in two years.

"She told he to write to you. Please study our case, and advise us.

H.J. - D.G."

* Acquainted as I am with the sin and selfishness of this world, still it is hard to believe that you two are really serious. You really must be mad with love.

* Aside from the question of honor, it would not work. Wherever you try to hide, you can be traced. You found this woman again, you know. Do you think her husband would be less determined to search for her? The consequences (to you as well) are not pleasant to contemplate.

* Can you really believe there could be any permanent happiness for either of you?

* Once the surge of passion was spent, your responsibilities would attack with sharper remorse than you could bear. True, you have not been home for two years, but I cannot believe that during that time you have not wondered about your children, even your unloved wife. Unless this woman has no morals, she would find living with you unbearable. You would come to hate each other.

* Don't deceive yourselves. Partners in guilt cannot hope for a good life together when it is bought at a price that involves other lives—in your case, nine lives. Conscience, even when stilled for years, catches up.

* This woman is not happy in the * idea, or she would not have asked * my opinion. Asking the advice of * her daughter proves how bewil- * dered she is, and foolish as well. * The girl's reply indicates she is * her mother's own daughter.

* You have ended your quest. * You find this woman secure in * her home, with her family around * her. Leave her there, unmolested * —and go back and be the hus- * band and father you promised * to be. If you can find any satis- * faction in knowing she still loves * you, take it.

* Love is not all we need to live * by. Goodness and decency have * their place. Get yourself on their * side.

When temptation comes, remember that just being good wins out. Gather up your strength, and follow the right path . . . Anne Hirst can help if you write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ontario.

Smartly Styled Raincoat Low Priced, Practical

Carrying Case Is Larger, Zippered

BY EDNA MILES

THE problem, in the past, with budget raincoats has been mostly a matter of styling. True, they shed the rain and warded off the damp just as efficiently as a raincoat costing far more, but lots of women refused to wear them on the grounds that they were strictly utilitarian, not pretty

A new "weather duster" has been designed to overcome this problem. Very low priced, it's made of virgin vinyl plastic, and has full-slashed, heat-sealed pockets as carry-alls. A full-length reinforced placque runs top to bottom on the front facing, providing a guarantee against the elements.

Fashion points come with the stand-up collar, French flaired double-button winged cuffs, and a new hugger curved hood that allows the long ties to fall through the tab collar, hanging gracefully and yet providing real protection against wind and rain.

The impractical, too-small carrying envelope has been replaced by a larger, 10-by-12-inch all-purpose utility bag that's both deep and wide. It is, in addition, fitted with a new plastic finger-tip slip zipper



Budget-priced but fashion-wise, the new "weather duster" features a stand-up collar, French flair double-button winged cuffs. And it comes in an improved, roomier carrying case.

HIS ERROR

Alfred Knopf is very particular about the cigars he smokes. His favorite brand is a pure Havana manufactured by H. Upmann, packaged individually in a metal container that looks like a miniature torpedo. On his way back from the coast recently, Mr. Knopf fell into conversation with a bearded stranger in the club car of the Chief, and automatically reached for one of his precious stogies. Then, with understandable reluctance, he offered another (his last) to the bearded stranger.

After the two men had puffed in silence for a spell, Mr. Knopf could not resist asking, "What do you think of that cigar?" The stranger shrugged his shoulders and said, "Not bad." "Not bad!" echoed Knopf. "I'll have you know that's an Upmann Special." "No, it isn't," said the other. "You see, I'm Upmann, and only Upmann smokes Upmann Specials."

"This business of nourishing the soil seems grotesque. It's hard enough to feed the family let alone throwing away good money on feeding the land. Our idea about soil is that it ought to feed itself."

—Christopher Morley.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

It has been such a wonderful week — warm, bright sunshine and good drying winds to which budding trees and flowers have responded with miraculous speed. Fall wheat and pasture fields look green and promising; gardens are gay with nodding daffodils. Here and there on light soil farmers are already out on the land. Yes, before our very eyes the miracle of spring is taking place all over again. Lawns are being raked and a few days will see lawn mowers once more in action — and no doubt there will be a bit of brow-mopping and a few aching backs as a result.

My first job outside was removing and burning a pile of brush left over last fall when the early snow came and caught us unawares. Quite a chore when it has been left so long but any job is welcome as a legitimate excuse for staying outside. And it is up to me to do it as Partner will have no time to spare until the cows are out to grass, which will not be for a few weeks yet. But I don't mind — after all, who wants to work inside when the great outdoors is sounding its first clear call to action. At such a time one also realizes how good it is to be alive — and how good to live in the country. The pity of it is all people are not equally fortunate. Down town, for instance, our small hospital has every bed occupied all the time. For patients whose stay there is brief one knows they will soon be up and around and will not miss very much but how one grieves for those who will be, or have been, confined to bed for any length of time. It so happens that I know several such cases just now and I feel almost guilty in visiting them while I am enjoying apparent good health. I wish I could take spring into the hospital as easily as I can take a bouquet of flowers. If I could only take some of these dear people who love the country just a corner of a field where the mayflowers grow, or have them hear the bobolinks song of ecstasy as they sing from their perch on the telephone wires. Or take them a short distance to the little country church I went to yesterday.

Such a lovely little church, with a simplicity and dignity peculiarly its own. The service was straightforward and unaffected; the congregation, mostly from farm families, seemed unhurried and very much in earnest. The church is among the hills, and not too far away one sees the limestone cliff of Rattlesnake Point. Perhaps it was only coincidence but I was particularly struck with the appropriateness of the closing hymn — "Unto the hills around do I lift up my longing eyes." I thought of the early settlers of this district, facing untold hardships with such remarkable courage and fortitude, how often they must have lifted their eyes "unto the hills" and remembered to their comfort "Jehovah shall preserve thy going out, thy coming in." I love little country churches — partly because the last resting place of the early pioneers is there within the precincts of the church. And I also have a queer feeling that God must have a special place in His heart for the little country church, no matter what faith or creed it represents.

Coming home I noticed a striking, but by now a common contrast, to the rural community I had just left. I came past an outlying district of a small town commonly known as "Shack-town". Shack-town, I noticed, was a veritable network of television aerials. I wonder what will happen if a twister should ever strike that district.

It is to be hoped that television will eventually be possible without having the roof-tops dangerously decorated with a network of wires. In the meantime no one can hide the fact if a television set has been recently installed.

Well, I have been talking mostly about the great outdoors but I have also found an indoor treasure which promises to be a goldmine of information. That is, our public library. Of course, the library has been there for years but book space has been so cramped that it was impossible to know what books were there — other than the newer books. Now the library has been moved to newer and bigger quarters and the old volumes are getting the prominence they deserve. For research and historical data such books are invaluable to those who are interested. I anticipate many happy hours browsing among these books of yesterday.

SHORT BITS

At a recent bankers' convention a speaker asked, "Can you name a single commodity that has not gone up since 1940?" Washington Dodge, Wall Street broker, snapped, "Money."

Charles Allen Smart, author of R.F.D. and Sassafras Hill, rushed breathlessly into his publisher's office, and apologized, "Forgive me for being late, but I just met my recent commanding officer and he let me off at the wrong floor."

A Park Avenue doctor's overdue bills now bear a sticker reading, "Long time no fee."

A man whose children had attended a progressive school and followed a schedule he strongly disapproved told his wife coldly, "Madam, your two sons do not know their R's from a hole in the ground."

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When it is impossible for a man's mother to pay the conventional visit upon her son's new fiancee, what kind of a letter can she write?

A. "Dear Ruth: Jim has just told us of his great happiness which, of course, brings joy to us. Our one regret is that we are so far away (or whatever it is that prevents the visit) that we cannot immediately welcome you in person. We do, however, send you our love and good wishes. Margaret Wilson."

Q. Is it all right for a hostess to serve two or three dishes at a time, if she must do all the serving alone?

A. Of course. Considerate guests would not criticize her for this, and of course she would not be serving if the dinner were formal.

Q. Is it all right for a man to use only his initials when signing social correspondence?

A. No; he should sign his full name.

Q. Is it proper to guess at a name if one has not heard it distinctly during an introduction?

A. No; it is much better to ask and be correct. The proper thing to say would be: "I'm very sorry, but I did not hear your name clearly," or, "Did Mr. Johnson call you Miss Ferris? I'm sorry, but I did not hear very well."

Q. How far in advance of the wedding should gifts be sent to the bride?

A. Usually two weeks or ten days before the date of the wedding, so that the bride may have time to acknowledge it.

Q. What is the proper thing for a woman to do when calling, if she finds her hostess is preparing to go out?

A. She may say, "I see you are ready to go out; I won't keep you." However, if the hostess insists that she remain for awhile, it is perfectly proper to do so.

They Call Them "Poor Man's Diamonds" —Brighter Than The Real Thing

In a laboratory on the outskirts of London a group of industrial scientists have set 1952 merrily on its way with a headache for South Africa's vast quarter billion dollar empire of diamonds. They have discovered the "poor man's diamond."

From a stick of silvery titanium, a metal which is actually the earth's ninth most common element and far more plentiful than nickel or copper, they have found a cheap and simple way of mass-producing gems which, when properly polished, can even outshine diamonds.

These new titanium gems glitter with vivid diamond "fire" and are tougher than steel. For research purposes the experts have produced a "diamond" pencil ten inches long, which flashes like a magic wand yet can be sliced into hundreds of small discs, each outshining a true $2,000 diamond.

Is this the beginning of the end for the world's merry but monopoly-fostered diamond boom? To foreshadow the future, crystal experts have glanced back to the day—5 years ago—when French scientist Louis Verneuil dripped aluminum oxide through a furnace, added metallic pigments and built the first synthetic sapphire. Thanks to this process the Swiss were soon turning out millions of synthetic sapphires for watch-makers and selling them for as little as a dime apiece. The world's watches would otherwise cost roughly double their present price.

Sapphire bearings are used in the armaments drive, in gauges and measuring instruments, and millions are now pouring from an important British factory.

In the export drive a pound of saphhire needles for long-playing microgroove records sells at $100,000. Yet that works out at little more than fifteen cents each!

By a similar process the Verneuil method led to synthetic star rubies. Until recently most of the world's 50 star rubies were zealously guarded in India and market prices averaged $1,500 a carat. Now artificial star rubies sell at $35 a carat. Thousands of perfect specimens have been made, including the largest star ruby ever cut, a stone nearly as large as the Koh-i-nur.

Now diamonds are marching along the same high road. Only an X-ray crystallography examination can establish the difference between many titanium diamonds and genuine, natural stone.

"They are too good—nature is never perfect," jewellers say. Scientists believe, however, that it will be possible to introduce slight flaws into the stone to overcome this.

Chief merit of the new process is its cheapness. It has always been claimed that a Victorian experimenter named John Hannay actually made synthetic diamonds seventy years ago, but the cost made them as dear as real diamonds.

Did Hannay really produce real stones? Mrs. Kathleen Lonsdale, an eminent British crystal expert, heard recently that two of his stones were in the safe keeping of the British Museum and asked to be allowed to subject them to scientific tests.

Permission was readily granted and Mrs. Lonsdale made an exhaustive scrutiny at the Davy-Faraday laboratory.

Old Hannay's diamonds, though synthetic, were proved to be real diamonds. Hannay's experiments had to be kept in cold storage . . . but it's evident that the cheaper titanium stones have come to stay.

SLEEP TO-NITE

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

ACHES AND PAINS OF

COLDS



HERE'S QUICK COMFORT!

And the RELIEF IS LASTING

There's one thing for the headache . . . the muscular aches and pains that often accompany a cold . . . INSTANTINE. INSTANTINE brings really fast relief from pain and the relief is prolonged!

So get INSTANTINE and get quick comfort. INSTANTINE is compounded like a prescription of three proven medical ingredients. You can depend on its fast action in getting relief from every day aches and pains, headache, rheumatic pain, for neuritic or neuralgic pain.



Get Instantine today and always keep it handy

Instantine

12-Tablet Tin 25¢
Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 75c

Transfer Designs in 3 Colours



by Laura Wheeler

Captivating color - really blue bluebirds with pink breasts, lovely pink and blue flowers with fresh green leaves. Iron these motifs on your bed linens, scarfs, tea towels, aprons, curtains and enjoy their springlike cheer. Done in a jiffy. Washable. No embroidery. Pattern 790 contains 16 three-color motifs—from 2½ x 3 to 4½ x 11 inches.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

Such a colorful roundup of handiwork ideas! Send twenty-five cents now for our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catlog. Choose your patterns from our gaily illustrated toys, dolls, household and personal accessories. A pattern for a handbag is printed right in the book.

MAGIC makes baking fine-textured, delicious!

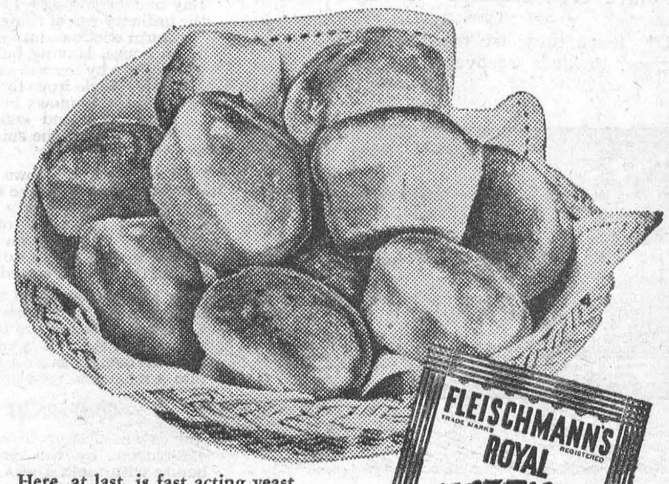
CINNAMON SANDWICH BISCUITS

Mix and sift once, then sift into a bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1¾ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ¾ tsp. salt and ¼ c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 4 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, ⅓ c. milk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on lightly-floured board and roll out to ⅛" thickness; shape with floured 1½" cutter. Cream together 1½ tbs. soft butter or margarine, ¼ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, ½ tsp. grated orange rind and ½ tsp. ground cinnamon. Using only about half of the creamed mixture, place a small spoonful of the mixture on half of the cut-out rounds of dough; top with remaining rounds of dough and press around edges to seal. Spread biscuits with remaining creamed mixture and arrange, slightly apart, on greased cookie sheet. Bake in hot oven, 450°, about 12 minutes. Serve warm. Yield—16 biscuits.



Light, fine-textured BUNS

So easy to make with new fast DRY Yeast!



Here, at last, is fast acting yeast that *keeps*—stays full-strength without refrigeration till the moment you use it! No more spoiled yeast—no more slow yeast! Get a month's supply of the new Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast!

FEATHER BUNS

● Combine ⅔ c. water, 3 tbs. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. salt and ¼ c. shortening; heat, stirring constantly, until sugar and salt are dissolved and shortening melted; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Add cooled sugar-shortening mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Sift together twice 2 c. once-sifted bread flour and ¼ tsp. ground mace. Stir into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Work in 1 c. once-sifted bread flour to make a very soft dough. Grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and cut out rounded spoonfuls of dough with a tablespoon and drop into greased muffin pans, filling each pan about half-full. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 425°, about 20 minutes. Yield — 20 medium-sized buns.

Busy Woman Who Keeps House Between Her Circus Acts

Mrs. Martha Henderson of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus leads not one life a day, but four. She's an aerialist; she's the wife of a famous author, Dr. J. Y. Henderson ("The Circus Doctor" is now in its seventh printing). She shows a troupe of trick dogs and a five-gaited horse in the ring; and she's a simple housewife like any other little cook and bottle washer.

As a child in Germany, Martha excelled in the gymnasium. She could beat the boys up the ropes, and she could hop, skip and jump several feet ahead of the gang. By the time she was ten, her parents tied her energy down with rhythm. Martha attended the ballet school and when she was 12 she was ready to go on the stage, writes Elsie B. Sherwood in The Christian Science Monitor.

From there it was an easy step onto the tanbark of the German circus, where Martha took to the air like an eagle and went balancing forward and back on the high wire. No one can afford to make a mistake a couple of hundred feet off the ground with no net underneath, and Martha was as sure as a soprano who hits her high notes with precision at the "Met."

Joined High Wire Act

Martha also felt so sure of the wonderful Karl Wallenda, who led the high wire act, that she would ride along on his bike with him when he balanced under the eaves of the Big Top, and she joined his troupe at the age of 15, and toured with it through Europe.

As there is not much future for the circus folk abroad, the Wallenda troupe set their sights for the "Greatest Show On Earth," and they managed to reach American shores by way of Cuba.

But somehow, balancing in the air, year after year, doesn't always make for a well-balanced life, and Martha decided she must have a vacation. So she took time off for a while and it was some years before the wanderlust got into her blood again. Now she believes she's a circus addict and will never again leave Ringling.

Her new job consists of web work. This has nothing to do with a web, but is merely a rope with a loop in it, in which the acrobat hangs either by a wrist or a foot, and swings around like an aerial spider on the end of his line.

A fine veterinarian, Dr. Henderson joined the circus about the time she began this job and soon showed a keen interest in web work. At every possible moment, between working with his animals, he would go over to the huge tent, and always found himself watching the graceful and intrepid Martha. He also started learning to ride a bike over the tight rope, and who should be the one to balance on his shoulders but Martha.

"Doc" Henderson was a lonely Texan in Florida. He wanted a wife, and some home cooking, and the ideal person seemed to him a certain web artist who could train dogs and horses, and had eyes as blue as the distant hills.

Texan Wins Suit

But Martha seemed as elusive as her job, and far more interested in the "Doc's" gorgeous five-gaited horse than in the Doc himself. But the cowboy from Texas won his suit, and the two were married in 1946, the evening the show was to open at Madison Square Garden.

The Hendersons felt that they had at last found peace and happiness, and that they would settle down, but here it is six years later and they are still deep in circus work. They were ready to start rolling again with the Big Show when it left the Sarasota Winter Quarters for New York. Martha shows her dogs and horse, and takes part in the "Spec" when it winds around the big tent.

The "Spec" is the big spectacle or parade, which this year portrays "The Good Old Times." In this Martha portrays an Eqyptian slave, and does a slithery dance as she follows the snake charmer on the float.

But what of the Henderson home life? They bought a house in Sarasota, Florida. All was peaceful with only a few Dalmatians as members of their household when, one day, Doc walked in with a baby leopard only a few hours old.

Sweetheart Thrives

Martha swung into action, bought a bottle with a nipple, and began feeding "Sweetheart" every three hours around the clock. The leopards live serenely together Sweetheart thrived and grew to be 70 pounds heavy in a year.

The big pet is now grown up and has three babies of her own. in a menagerie at winter quarters, and travel with the show to the joy of admirers.

And sometimes circus fans see an athletic girl in acrobatic attire go up to the leopard cage with endearing words, which bring Sweetheart and her brood forward to greet their friend with affectionate recognition in their grey-blue eyes.

Martha then puts her hands through the bars and pets her leopard kittens. "They were born in a circus wagon," she laughs, "and so was my own little daughter!"

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. What can I do when mahogany furniture has acquired a blue, smeary look and is difficult to polish satisfactorily?

A. Sponge it first with a cloth dipped in a solution of hot water and vinegar, and then with a cloth dipped in a pint of warm water to which one teaspoon each of linseed oil and turpentine has been added. Polish with a dry, soft cloth, and the smeary look will have disappeared.

Q. How can I fatten thin hands?

A. Wash the hands in hot water, dry, and then rub a little olive oil into them. Make this application before retiring, so that the oil can remain on as long as possible.

Q. How can I launder flannels to make them soft?

A. Half a teaspoonful of powered borax to a quart of rinsing water used for flannels will make them delightfully soft.

Q. How can I care for patent leather shoes?

A. Rub a little Vaseline jelly on the patent leather shoes before taking them off. Leave on until the shoes are ready to be worn again; then remove the excess jelly with a cloth, otherwise it will collect dust.

Q. How can I clean a Panama hat?

A. Add enough cleaning fluid to a teacup of flour to make a paste. Rub it on with a brush and let dry; then brush off with a stiff brush.

Q. How can I brighten discolored aluminum?

A. The discolored aluminum will brighten beautifully by rubbing it with a cloth dipped in lemon juice and then rinsing in warm water.

Q. How can I distinguish steel from iron?

A. Take a very clean file and file over the flame of an alcohol lamp. If the filed piece is made of steel, little burning and crackling sparks will be seen. If the piece consists of iron, the sparks will not crackle.

Q. How can I mend a tear in delicate material more easily?

A. Place the torn part, with a new piece beneath it, in an embroidery hoop. The hoop holds all firmly and makes the delicate darning of the tear much easier.

Q. How can I remove match scratches from the surface of a painted wall?

A. Rub over these marks with the cut surface of a lemon.

TEST YOUR INTELLIGENCE

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions:

1. What kind of bird was shot by the "Ancient Mariner" in the poem:
   —eagle —condor —albatross —pigeon
2. What is the galley of a ship:
   —front —rear —mast —kitchen
3. The Republic of Liberia is in:
   —Africa —Asia —Europe —South America
4. Which of the following is not a musical instrument:
   —tambourine —oboe —buffoon —balalaika
5. In an airplane, the tachometer indicates:
   —how fast the propeller is turning —rate of climb
   —ceiling —weather conditions
6. In Britain a pillar box is used for:
   —rubbish —mail —games —watering horses
7. Listed below are four famous trophies and opposite them, scrambled up, the sports in which they are awarded. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.
   (A) Thompson —Tennis
   (B) Stanley —Motor Boating
   (C) Harmsworth —Aviation
   (D) Davis —Hockey

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.



Help For Handicapped — Lois MacEachern, St. Catharines finds extra duties involved with her duties as pysiotherapist with Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. Here, she combs out hair of elderly patient whose arms and shoulders are so stiffened by rheumatoid arthritis that she can't do it herself. With aid of a long-handled comb, she could look after her own hairdo and at the same time give a great boost to her morale. Such self-help gadgets are being demonstrated by Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, campaigning for funds this month.

Let's Treat Those Visitors Right! Tourist Industry Faces New Challenge

Tourism in Canada has become, particularly in the last few years, a whopping big business. It ranks with such stalwarts as agriculture and mining as a source of revenue. Last year, for example, 21 million visitors added some $250 millions to our much-needed harvest of non-speculative American funds, and Canadians from British Columbia to Newfoundland benefited as a result.

But, with the upsurge in the value of the Canadian dollar in relation to the American currency, following the termination of foreign exchange control, Canada's tourist industry faces a new challenge. This year, Canadians will have to step up their tourist promotion activities in order to lure our American neighbours over here; and more, important still, we will have to treat them right when they get here. Not only will the rise in the Canadian dollar value tend to discourage American spending in Canada but, conversely, it will encourage Canadians to travel more and spend more in the United States.

As the Financial Post stated in a recent editorial, "If this trend continues, instead of having a substantial balance in our favour in international tourist trade, we may well find that we are running behind."

Of course, the people who stand to gain or lose most, depending on which way the tourist trade winds blow, are those who come into direct contact with our visitors, owners and operators of retail and departmental stores, restaurants and food stores, hotels, resorts and tourist camps, service stations and garages, entertainment places, transportation companies, novelty and souvenir dealers, and the like. They are the "contact" men in our tourist industry, and the success or failure of this industry rests largely with them.

If they don't do any promotional work, letting the tourist know who they are, where they are, and what they have to offer, they cannot reasonably expect to reap any benefits. Moreover, if they happen to be among that small minority which sets to work with the avowed purpose of "rooking" the tourist by charging him abnormally high prices, then they do not deserve to stay in business at all. Such disguised swindlers are the biggest menace to a successful tourist industry. They sour the trade for everyone.

There is evidence, too, of merchants trying to take undue advantage of Canada's strengthened monetary position by charging American visitors a premium for Canadian funds, over and above the legal rate. Such shortsightedness, not to mention the lack of ethics, is inexcusable. Any Canadians who indulge in this practice are cutting their own throats, because they will not see their victims, and a great many otherwise potential customers, again. Furthermore, such a practice can seriously undermine our tourist industry as a whole. Canada, for whom tourism is an important source of American dollars, cannot afford such foolhardiness.

Another essential factor in attracting and impressing American tourists, is to make our country typically Canadian, in other words, let's not imitate someone else's customs and manners. It is a serious mistake to try to turn Canada into an imitation of the United States. Visitors come here to see something different. If they wanted to see what they have at home, they would stay at home. That of course, is just what they will do if we don't cease this needless improvisation.

However, business alone can hardly be expected to solve our tourist problems, so long as it is beset by such heavy taxation.

A great many commodities which bulk so largely in holiday spending cost considerably more in Canada than in the United States because of the level of taxation here. Examples, as the Financial Post illustrates, are "tobacco products, camera supplies, sporting goods, gasoline, and a great number of so-called luxury items."

Government, therefore, which so ardently seeks American dollars and so loudly champions the tourist industry as a means of bolstering our economy, might do well to give consideration to relaxing the tax burden. The fallacy of trying to encourage holiday spending in Canada while at the same time adding to the prices for the goods to be purchased is not hard to see.

From The Canadian Chamber of Commerce "Newsletter."

AIR COOLED

More powerful jet engines may come out of research conducted in the United Kingdom to find out if hollow turbine blades cooled by air are more efficient than the solid kind. Such blades would reduce the amount of scarce strategic materials required. One way to get more power from a gas-turbine engine is to run it at temperatures higher than those now possible. But a price must be paid in refractory metals, particularly in the compressor blades—the most important part of the engine. Blades cooled by channeling air into them may aid in solving this problem.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

Here's a Gingerbread mix that is so easy to prepare, and keeps so well, that I know you're going to find it a big help, especially with the kind of weather coming on when there just isn't the time for making "fancy" cakes.

The following recipe will keep for 3 months—or as long as the shortening stays sweet and fresh—and there's enough of the mix for 6 pans of gingerbread.

* * *

THE MIX

- Sift together twice ..... 8 c. sifted all-purpose flour, 2¼ c. sugar, 2½ tsp. soda, 2 tblsp. baking powder, 3 tblsp. ginger, 3 tblsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. cloves, 1 tblsp. salt
- Add .... 2¼ c. shortening
- Cut shortening into dry ingredients with two knives or pastry blender until mixture resembles corn meal.
- Store in tightly covered jar or can, in a cool place.
- Will keep about 3 months (as long as the shortening stays fresh and sweet).

* * *

GINGERBREAD

- Put in mixing bowl ..... 2 c. gingerbread mix
- Beat in bowl ..... 1 egg
- Add ..... ½ c. dark molasses, ½ c. boiling water
- Stir in half of the liquids into the mix. Blend just until smooth. Add remainder of liquid. Again blend until smooth.
- Pour the batter into a greased, waxed-paper-lined, 8x8x2 inch pan.
- Bake in moderate oven (350°) 35 minutes.

Variation:

- **Mincemeat Gingerbread:** Add 1 c. prepared mincemeat to the above recipe before stirring in liquid ingredients. Bake in 350° oven 50 minutes.
- **Gingerbread Orange Squares:** Make up above Gingerbread recipe and pour into 8-inch square pan. Sprinkle with Orange Topping. Mix 2 tblsp. melted butter, 3 tblsp. grated orange rind, ¼ c. sugar, ¾ c. chopped nuts; sprinkle over top. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 35 minutes.
- **Gingerbread Upside-Down Cake:** Make gingerbread, reducing the molasses to ⅓ c. and the water to ¼ c. Cut 8 pear halves in half. Drain thoroughly. Melt in a 9-inch round pan 2 tblsp. butter. Add ¼ c. brown sugar. Mix and spread over bottom of pan. Arrange pears over this brown sugar-butter mixture. Pour batter over pears. Bake in 350° oven 45 minutes.
- **Maple Gingerbread:** Put in mixing bowl 2 c. gingerbread mix. Heat ⅔ c. maple syrup. Combine with ⅓ c. sour cream and stir into gingerbread mix. Add 1 egg, well beaten. Pour into greased, waxed-paper-lined 8x8x2-inch pan. Bake in 350° oven 40 minutes.

* * *

GINGERBREAD ROLL-UP

- Beat well 2 eggs
- Beat in .. ¼ c. sugar
- Add ..... ⅓ c. molasses, ½ c. hot water
- Stir in ... 2 c. gingerbread mix
- Pour batter into waxed-paper-lined jelly roll pan (15½x10½ in.).
- Bake in moderate oven (350°) 15 minutes.
- Loosen sides and turn out onto towel sprinkled with confectioner's sugar. Remove waxed paper and trim off crusty edges. Roll quickly with a fresh sheet of waxed paper inside roll. Cool, unroll, remove paper. Spread with packaged vanilla pudding or Banana Cream Filling. Re-roll and sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Slice. Serves 8 to 10.

Banana Cream Filling:

- Combine in top of double boiler ..... ⅓ c. sugar, 3 tblsp. flour, ¼ tsp. salt
- Stir in .. 1 c. milk
- Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cover and cook 15 minutes longer.
- Stir a little of the hot mixture into .... 1 beaten egg
- Then add to mixture in top of double boiler. Cook 2 minutes longer and remove from heat.
- Add ..... 1 tsp. vanilla
- Cool. Shortly before serving, spread over gingerbread.
- Top with .... 1 sliced banana
- Roll-top and serve.

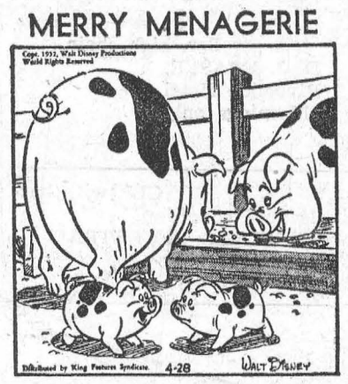
* * *

GINGERBREAD PANCAKES

- Put in mixing bowl ..... 2 c. gingerbread mix
- Beat..... 1 egg
- Add .... ⅓ c. molasses, ⅔ c. milk
- Add to gingerbread mix. Stir only until dry ingredients are dampened. Batter should be lumpy.
- Bake pancakes on greased griddle.
- Serve with melted butter and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Makes 2 dozen pancakes

"Someone has said: 'It is not enough for a gardener to love flowers; he must also hate weeds'."
—W. L. Moore.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Bet my dad can eat more than your dad!"

Answers to Intelligence Test

1—albatross. 2—kitchen. 3—Africa. 4—buffoon. 5—how fast the propeller is turning. 6—mail. 7—(A) Aviation; (B) Hockey; (C) Motor Boating; (D) Tennis.



Sports From Sea To Sea: All across Canada, sports-minded vacation planners are casting a speculative eye to the future, because summer time is outdoor sports time. Plans are already in high gear at the Canadian Pacific's coast to coast string of hotels and summer resorts which offer the ultimate in fishing, swimming and boating in fresh water or salt, golfing on some of the country's most renowned fairways, and many other forms of recreation. This beautiful water-hole at Digby Pines in Nova Scotia (top left) is a challenge to par-buster and novice alike. Following clockwise is a view of swimming at Banff Springs Hotel in Alberta, where water sports are enjoyed against a mountain backdrop. Always a zestful game, tennis is really exhilarating in the crisp mountain air of the Canadian Rockies at Banff and Lake Louise. Although found right across Canada, trout in the Rockies will prove a stern test for the angler, as well as a proud trophy, as the beauteous fisher-gal seems to be telling the Mountie.

Local and General

Mis Elizabeth Hartig, R.N., of India, Missionary home on furlough, is speaking in the Lutheran Church on May 13th at 8 o'clock.

BORN—At the Winchester Memorial Hospital on Sunday, May 4th, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McIntosh of Williamsburg, a son.

Remember the Sale of Home Cooking and Gifts for Mother under the auspices of the S.S.S. Class of the United Church. at the Agricultural Office, on Saturday May 10th.

Mrs. Fred J. Barlow spent the week end in Toronto, a guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Reddick have returned home after a visit to Syracuse, N.Y.

NEW — ALL THE WAY THRU— It's New — it's Wonderful! It's the new color gravure American Weekly every week, exclusively with The Detroit Sunday Times, starting with this Sunday's (May 11) issue. See its new brilliant color.... new finer paper and sparkling features. See the NEW American Weekly, an exciting experience in grand reading. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Immediate shipment for Bray Pullets 3-4 weeks; also cockerels, dayolds and started, in limited quantities. Dayold chicks to order. We've prices, full information, suggest you contact agent, J. W. Steinburg, Morrisburg.

Mary Elida Froats died at Belleville General Hospital after a short illness. The widow of William H. Froats she was the daughter of D. Cook and was born in 1876 and lived most of her life in and around Aultsville. A few years ago she moved to Belleville with her son and daughter Harold Froats and Mrs. Leda Gooch Besides her son and daughter she is survived by two sisters.

Final tabulation of contestants in the second Dundas County Music Festival sponsored by the Iroquois Women's Institute and the music teachers of Dundas County disclose a large increase in the number of entries. The enrolment for the 33 classes totals 875 entries, 375 over the number of contestant at Chesterville last year. The festival will be held in the United Church, Iroquois on June 3-6.

The marriage took place Monday at the United Church parsonage, in Spencerville of Miss Evelyn Whitehouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Whitehouse of Cardinal, to Harold Hartley VanCamp, son of Mrs. Bertha VanCamp and the late Mr. VanCamp of Garreton. Rev. A. F. Thrower officiated in the presence of immediate relatives.

Harness racing in Eastern Ontario officially opened Wednesday, May 7 at 5 p.m. when the Cardinal Racing Club held the first meet of the season.

PIANO TUNER

OTTAWA EXPERT, Frank Halpenny coming to Morrisburg. Reference with the Ottawa Musical Festival. Orders taken at Leader Office.
18-19c.

ADLETS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TO RENT: Business premises in Morrisburg. No reasonable offer refused. Telephone 66 or write Box 39, Morrisburg.
16tfc.

RURAL MAIL BOX with Post nearly new.
PHONE 223.
18tfc.

WALNUT BUFFET, Bevel Plate Mirror, good condition. Vanity Dresser with bed to match; Moffatt Electric Range.
MRS. MABEL FLYNN,
Phone 100.
18tfc.

BRICKS, CINDER BLOCKS AND Beams, 1" x 5" x 25 ft.
MABEL FLYNN,
Phone 100.
9tfc.

SMALL STEEL ICE BOX, $8.00.
MISS KIRKHAM,
Phone 507.
19p.

1 Streamlined Vacuum Cup Easy Washer, new, reg. $179.50 for $139.50 2 Quebec Heaters new. med. size $12; lge. size $15; 3 Triangular display plywood counters, $12 each.
ADAM FROATS' STORE,
Williamsburg, Ont.
19c.

7-Room brick house on Rose St., slate roof in good condition; also lot 60' x 112' on Corner of Rose and Church Sts..; '38 Oldsmobile Sedan in fair condition, good tires and upholstery; also household effects including piano, vacuum cleaner, dining room set, chesterfield set, etc. Apply at residence of the late A. R. Empey, or phone 92-24, Iroquois.
19p.

QUEBEC HEATER WITH OVEN.
BILL SNYDER,
Phone 12.
19c.

THE NEW GURNEY GAS RANGES and 1 free cylinder of gas with this new range. New Princess Electric Refrigerators, $259.00 sale price. Also used Ace Ice Refrigerators at $15.00 up. All metal.
A. M. JARVIS.
19p.

BABY'S CRIB, large size, carriage, play pen, stroller, high chair.
D. J. FRASER,
Riverside Hotel
(Mornings only).
19p.

GENT'S C.C.M. BICYCLE with basket, in good condition.
HERCULES BECKSTEAD,
Phone 197.
19p.

FOR SALE

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, $12 per thousand. Apply
W. FOSS,
Phone 376-2.
19c.

MAN'S BICYCLE almost new. Apply
W. FOSS,
Phone 376-2.
19c.

DRY CEDAR and Dry Hard Maple Stovewood.
A. G. PERLEY,
Phone 326W, Morrisburg.
19-21p.

WANTED

WAITRESSES WANTED Apply to THE PLAYDIUM.
18tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to say thank you to the many friends who remembered Helen while in Kingston General Hospital with prayers, visits, cards, flowers and treats.
Mr. & Mrs. Grant McIntosh.

To all my friends who so kindly remembered me with cards, letters. gifts, while I was a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital, I extend my most sincere thanks.
ELTON BARKLEY.

I extend my sincere thanks to all my friends who so kindly remembered me with cards, letters, gifts, and flowers while I was a patient in the Brockville General Hospital.
DOROTHY MERRILL.

To all my friends and neighbours, I wish to express my sincere thanks for cards and treats and personal calls, while I was a patient in the General Hospital, Cornwall and also since my return home.
HENRY P. GARLOUGH

I wish to thank my many friends who helped to chere me while in the Cornwall General Hospital and also after my return home by paying me visits, sending treats, books. flowers, cards, etc.
RONALD WHITTEKER.
Williamsburg.

I wish in this way to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my many kind friends and neighbors for their calls, cards and beautiful flowers to me during my illness. Such kindness will never be forgotten.
Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson,
Williamsburg.

CLEAN-UP DAYS

May 19th and 20th have been designated by The Council of the Village as Clean-up Days. Refuse placed out with the garbage at that time will be removed by the town truck. All citizens are asked to co-operate to keep the town clean.
GEORGE E. BEAVERS, Reeve

MAGAZINE BARGAIN

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

M. A. CAMPBELL,
Subscription News Service
Morrisburg Ontario

H. ROY SCHELL

Morrisburg Representative
DOMINION LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
Telephone 236J
Morrisburg Ontario

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS against the Estate of Eva Almeda Barkley, late of the Village of Morrisburg, widow, who died on March 15th, 1952, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 16th day of May, 1952, after which time the undersigned will distribute the estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which he will then have had notice.
DATED this 9th day of April, 1952.
CHARLES F .MARSELIS,
Chesterville, R.R., Executor,
By his Solicitor,
R. H. ARMSTRONG,
Morrisburg, Ont.
17-19c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Bertha Mary Harback, late of the Village of Morrisburg, widow, who died on the 7th day of April, 1952, are required to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 16th day of May, 1952, after which time the undersigned executrix will distribute the assets of the said Estate with regard only for the claims of which she will then have had notice.
DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario, this 19th day of April 1952.
MISS MONA BARR,
Morrisburg, Ontario, Executrix.
By her Solicitor,
R. H. ARMSTRONG,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
17-19c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Elizabeth A. Robinson, late of the Village of Morrisburg, Spinster, who died on April 22nd, 1952. are hereby notified to file particulars of their claims in writing, with the undersigned, on or before the 30th day of May 199592, at which time the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate with regard only to the claims of which he will then have had notice.
DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario this 2nd day of May 1952.
LAWRENCE B. COLIGAN.
Executor, by his Solicitor,
R. H. ARMSTRONG,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
19-21c.

LOST

LADY'S LARGE RED PURSE containing sum of money, between Morrisburg and Williamsburg. Return to Leader Office and receive Reward.
19c.

CANADA'S FASTEST GROWING CITY

One of the fastest growing cities in the Western Hemisphere is Montreal, Canada's seaport on the St. Lawrence, reports Ross Harkness in the Toronto Star Weekly of May 17. Montreal is now the centre of a prosperity wave which is sweeping the whole Province of Quebec.

Other Canadian feature articles appear in the Star Weekly along with numerous reports from world centres giving details of international affairs.

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NOTICE

SHARPENING & REPAIRING Lawn Mowers and Cutting Wagon Whels down to take 15" & 16" tires.
HERBERT CASSELMAN,
Blacksmith,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
17-18p.

PASTURE

TO LET FOR CATTLE on the Geo. Larmour Farm. Put in at owner's risk. Apply to
JAN VAN MOORSEL,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg.
17-18c.

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18-21c.

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-33c.

PERSONAL

DOES DRINKING INTERFERE wi your business or home life? If s we can help you. This is not a religious organization. Write in strictest confidence to Alcoholics Anonymous. Box 442, Morrisburg.
7-52p.

RAYMOND H. ARMSTRONG

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
Office Phone 24 — Residence 270
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

G. WILLIAM GORRELL

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