THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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F. M. Cass, Q. C, Conservative Candidate



— Photo by Smith, Morrisburg

Frederick M. Cass, Q.C. prominent lawyer of Chesterville and Winchester was selected on Tuesday night of this week to carry the banner of the Progressive Conservative Party in the June 9th provincial election for the riding of Grenville-Dundas.

The 42-year-old Dundas County Deputy Magistrate succeeds as a party nominee, Hon. George H. Challies of Morrisburg, who rttired from political life this year after representing the riding in the legislature for 26 years.

Mr. Cass, who attained the rank of major during service in the Second World War with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders, won the nomination on the delegated convention's first ballot over two other aspiring candidates.

Reeve Lloyd C. Davis, of Iroquois and Deputy Reeve Allan Farlinger of Matilda Township, opposed Mr. Cass, and were the first to congratulate him when his candidature became official. Others nominated for the office were S. J. Sanderson, Oxford Mills; Dr. Perry Walker, Prescott; G. Wm. Gorrell, Morrisburg; and Vic Woodland, Cardinal.

The assembly hall of the North Mountain Consolidated School, Hallville, was crowed for the meeting, with an estimated 700 attending.

Progressive Conservative Association president Kenneth Ault of Winchester presided.

Chief speaker far the evening was Hon. George Dubar, Minister of Municipal Affairs and delegates also heard a short address by Hon. Geo. H. Challies, Chairman of the Ontario -St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Short talks were also given by the other nominees, all of whom urged total support for the nominee officialy selected to represent the riding.

Letters To The Editor

YOU AND ME

Dear Editor— This is for you, me, and the Joe about town, who gets his mail every day and talks about the weather —all of us.

een worrying about Old Man River? —Not the Mississippi.

Don't get down. Things are not so bad. Been thinking about costs, town debts, house pay-offs? Cheer up and smile at the wife.

We've got a pretty good town, good site, good people, Council, Planning Board and School Boards, too—all doing their best— maybe not Solomon, Moses or Churchill, but real folks—good newspaper too, and schools. That new school we're proud of, aren't we,—you know. Filled a big need — well placed too — no beef there. Cost some coin, yes. Would you be without it for the price of four little smokes a day — the price to the common taxpayer?— And that fine assembly hall — just what the town needed — and the platform where we can stick out our chest — get something off it, or fire a few questions. You remember we had a few town and district meetings there — bore some good fruit too, around here and in Toronto. Signs are we'll do a lot better than the old market value payoff. Worthwhile eh? You'll do twice as well as that anway! Get out your pencil if you like — you'll find the school will pay off its whole cost to you in a year — and more too!

Lots of work to do — Let's get going. No time for regretting, deploring or buck-passing, unless it's the green kind.

What was the year of building — O, Yes, 1951. Must have been planned in 1950. Things move fast sometimes —and we think too of Uncle Sam — once he makes up his mind. Didn't it take him fifty years or less? Nobody would have guessed it — not even Hydro or the Education Dept.— all parts of our Government.

You see, Toronto Hydro let Town Hydro buy the old West School?— Hydro now has a chance to build us new town offices — now that we have our own schools.

Let's get busy, and make up our minds — we can maybe help our friends — the Council, the Planning Board and Trustees.

Our town will be what we make it —you, me, Joe, and all of us.

Don't forget—buy yourself and family a few treats. Turn the clouds inside out.

"ME"

BOWLING NEWS

MEN'S—

Iroquois won the McDonnell's trophy, eliminating the Texaco Braves in the semi-finals and then defeating the King Pins in the finals to become the new bowling champs of the Morrisburg Men's Sr. League. A total of 4 strings were bowled. Score: Iroquois 5469 pins; King pins 5131 pins.

Players on winning team: A. Bray, H. Morrison, J. Williamson, K. Easter D. Edgar and E. Williamson, Capt.

Runners-up: I Fraser, M. O'Malley, L. Black, D. McDonald, R. Casselman and F. Simpson, Capt.

High Average for the year: E. Williamson, 231.4.

High Single for the year and Bradings' Trophy Winner, Charlie Eamon, 368.

High Triple for the year and Molsons Trophy Winner, Howie Eamon, 894.

At a banquet and business meeting held on Tuesday May 10 at 6.15 at The Playdium, the following officers were elected for the coming year:— Pres., Wm. Disotell; vice pres., Carl Daw; sec.-treas., Chas. Hummell; press sec'y., Harry Ing.

LADIES—

The Edgerton Trophy was won by the team captained by Gertrude Aikman, edging out Doris Gould's Keglers 3023 pins to 2904 pins.

Players on the winning team were: Shirley Zalman, Mercedes Hess, Ethyl Casselman, Audrey Hummell, Dorothy Merrill and Gertrude Aikman, Captain.

Runners-up were: Jean Notman, Iona Tessier, Edna Boulerice, Lillias Duvall, Judy Ing and Doris Gould, Captain.

High Average for the year: Judy Ing, 198.1.

High Single for the year and Brading Trophy Winner, Ruth Edge, 336.

High Triple for the Year and Molson Trophy Winner, Betty Dillabough 779.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Ruth Hummell; vice president, Mercedes Hess; sec. Lorraine Wells; treas., Goldie D'Aoust.

H. R. SCHELL

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT

MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

RUMMAGE SALE BY WILLIAMSBURG AUXILIARY

The Ladies of the Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, Williamsburg Branch No. 538, are holding a Combination Rummage and Food Sale in the late Dr. Locke's Clinic, Williamsburg, on Saturday, May 21st all day. There will be clothing, furniture, dishes, knick-nacks, pickles, fruit, Etc.

19-20c.

JAMES H. WELLS

Mr. James Hudson Wells passed away after a four months' illness at his home in Montreal on May 4th, 1955. He was in his 69th year.

The funeral took place in Montreal in the chapel of Jos. C. Wray & Bros. on Mountain St.

Mr. Wells was born at Hoasic, Ontario, and attended High School at Morrisburg.

He was sales manager for Autographic Business Forms, where he worked for more than 45 years. He was an enthusiastic golfer and curler and a member of the Prince Conant Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, the former Kathleen Swerdfeger; two daughters, Dorothy (Mrs. G. C. Lamb), and Margaret (Mrs. S. F. Doherty), a son James; two brothers, John and Stanley of Aultsville; and three sisters —Martha (Mrs. Milton Carr) of Brewster, N.Y.; Hazel (Mrs. Leon Senecal) of Alexandria Bay, N. Y.; Gladys (Mrs. Ernest Swerdfeger) of Hoasic.

Among relatives attending the funeral were Mrs. Alfred Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wells and daughter Shirley, Mrs. John Wells, Nr. and Mrs. Ernest Swerdfeger, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Senecal, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells, Mrs. Curt Greco and Mrs. Paul Frendah, Mr. Milfred Swerdfeger.

FINAL REPORT ISSUED FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S FUND

While the response to the Easter Seal Campaign for the Crippled Chil dren by the Lions' Club was not so widespread as last year, those in chcarge of the campaign are satisfied with the response, and wish to express thanks to all who contrbuted.

A preliminary list of contributors was published previously. In addition to the names already listed, the following contributed generously to the Easter Seals campaign:

Stan Finnie, Art Edgerton, W. L. Allison, Miss M. Smith, Doug. Stitt, Leonard Barkley, Claude Barkley, Mrs. Florence McGannon, P. J. Reddick, Will Bowman, Herman VanAllen, Miss Winnifred Allison, Harry Wells, Mrs Ada Gordier, Mrs. E. Organ, Misses L. & A. Shannette, Mrs. Sam Casselman, J. H. Wiggins, A. W. Gammon, Mrs. K. Duval, Rev. M. Allan, Gordon Servage, Mrs. J. Racher, Don Rutherford, Mrs. H. Straight, Geo. Dawley, Ronald Brown, Dr. H. F. Stevens, Wilfred Mattice, Dave McDonald, H. S. Vallance, Harry Pepper, Hubert Gordier, Ralph Loucks, Eddie Jones, Max Sherman, Harvey Beckstead John Styles Frank Desjarlais Malcolm Colquhoun, Sam Swerdfeger, G. L. Keck, Levi Casselman, Mervin Duval, Chas. Robertson, W. P. Allison, W Lee Tuttle, George Clark, A. Morin, Bruce Casselman, Roy Geach, Mary Swerdfeger Enid Cameron, Mrs. Jesse Casselman Allan C. Egan, Clayton Merkley, Jas. Robinson, Mrs. Ben Carr, Geo. S. Baker, Kemp Beckstead, W. K. Coir, Mr. Van Der Zweep, Miss Mary C. Allison, A. E. Nash, Douglas McGillis, Hotson Meikle, E. H. Greig, Ralph Prosser, Wm. E. Adams, Mrs. Frank Smith, Thos. Russell, Gordon Thom, W. L. Richardson, Richard E'liott, Oliver Harper, Fred H. Broder, Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill, H. E. Paull Carmen Barkley, Merton Saddlemire, Wm. Byvelds, G. Wingard, Bernard Whittaker, Russell Whittaker, Jack Coons, Mrs. R. R. Loucks, Gordon Casselman, W. J. Deeks, Graham Garlough, Mrs. Hilda Johnston, Fred de Groot, Carman McIntosh, Hugh Barkley, E. L. Deeks, Mrs. J. Dystra (Spencerville), Floyd Whittaker, Cecil Weaver, Roy Cassell, J. M. Carkner, Mrs. Whittman, Mrs. Robt. Weagant, Ross Wingard, Bert McIntosh, Max Harris, Hugh Thompson Max Myer, Ora McIntosh, Robert Coughler, Lorne Barkley, Ed. Barkley, Renwick Barkley, John F. Casselman, K. Leynaar, Wilfred Carruthers, Harry Hollister, Dr. McLaughlin, Mrs. Joe Davidson, Saxon Casselman Mrs. M. W. Locke, Lyle Hess, James Cunningham, Ross Beckstead, Otho Thorpe, Glenn McIntosh, Reg. Barkley.

RED SHIELD CAMPAIGN IS NOW UNDER WAY

The Annual Red Shield Campaign for the Salvation Army is now under way, the dates being May 2nd—23rd inclusive.

The Local Corps asks for your support this year, the objective being $900.00.

A "Blitz" campaign will be held in Morrisburg Friday Night, May 20th. Kindly be ready with your donation when the canvasser calls. Your whole hearted support, as in other years, will be greatly appreciated and very much needed to help carry on this work for the sake of mankind.

LIBERAL CONVENTION TO BE HELD HERE TUESDAY

President Mark Salmon, of the Liberal Association of Grenville, Dundas has announced that the Liberal Convention to select a candidate for the forthcoming Ontario election will be held in the Public School Auditorium on Tuesday, May 17th, at 8.15 p.m.

The meeting wil also elect officers of the Association for the current year.

RED CROSS DRIVE BEATS LAST YEAR'S HIGH RECORD

According to figures just released by Mr. Ken McLaughlin, Chairman of the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Red Cross Drive for funds, the 1955 total now stands at $1,712.40, which is slightly more than the last year's total of $1,710.00. The quota for 1955 was set at $1,100.00, so the amount raised is considerably more. This makes the 1955 record an impressive one.

While the actual canvass has been completed for 1955, additional donations from those who have not yet given are welcome, and will be fully credited. You may leave your subscription or gift with the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Morrisburg raised $1,159.35 and Williamsburg $553.05 to make the total $1,712.40. In view of the distance to be travelled for canvassing and the condition of the roads in March and April in the township, the showing of Williamsburg is creditable and we are grateful for their cooperation with this village.

At this time the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Red Cross Drive for funds would particularly like to thank the volunteer canvassers and others who donated their time and efforts to make this excellent record possible. In the name of the Red Cross Society they would like to express thanks to all who were so generous in their contributions and courteous to the canvassers.

Part of the money raised by the canvass for Red Cross funds is spent for local activities and the balance is sent to the National Headquarters for disaster and other Red Cross activities in Canada and throughout the world. The citizens of Morrisburg can well be proud of their contribution to the cause of mercy and helpfulness.

Williamsburg Council

The Municipal Council of the Township of Williamsburg met on May 7, in the Police Village of Williamsburg with all members present.

The minutes of the previous meetings were read by the Clerk and adopted.

Upon a motion of Hess and Whittaker the Clerk was instructed to prepare an agreement with Mr. Basil Watson in regards to loading gravel for the Township, rate of operated loader to be 25 cents per hour and when any amount to be loaded in one day is less than 50 yards then Township to supply the operator, and Mr. Watson to have full responsibility of machine at all times.

Upon a motion of Hess and Robinson the Clerk was instructed to inform Mrs. G. Strader that Council will assume responsibility for clothing for Mr. T. Barnhart to the amount of $40.00, but that the debentures will have to be provided by the St. Lawrence Sanatorium.

Upon a motion of Wells and Hess By-Law No. 1237 regulating the time for the opening and closing of polling places in the Township of Williamsburg for the purpose of Municipal Elections be read a first and second time. Upon notice and final reading of this By-Law, polls will be open from ten o'cock in the forenoon until six o'clock in the afternoon at the next municipal election.



HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPALS VISIT THE ARMY AT KINGSTON— to see the Soldier Apprentice Plan in actual practice at the Royal Canadian School of Signals, Vimy Barracks, Kingston, and to hear and discuss Career Officer Opportunities in the Army at Headquarters, Eastern Ontario Area, on Saturday, April 30th, 1955. Some of those attending are shown above: Mr. W. T. Zeigler, Inspector of Secondary Schools in Eastern Ontario; Mr. J. H. Willard, Winchester; Mr .C. Evan Macdonald, Williamstown; Mr. J. C. Schultz, Morrisburg; Mr. Ezra Getz, South Mountain; Mr. R. W. Froats, Cornwall; andMr. E. E. Johnson, Port Hope.

—Photo by Herrington

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have been going steadily for two years with a young man who treats me like a doormat, yet there are wonderful moments when we seem to belong to each other. I am sure he cannot go on without my love and I know I couldn't without his. When we are alone he is kind and loving, but in the company of others he flirts with girls and acts as though I didn't exist. It embarrasses me and it hurts.

"Again and again he promises he will not offend, but the same thing recurs. It is breaking my heart. Can you help me?

TEEN-AGER."

"ALL IS VANITY"

The young man is an incurable romanticist, and like the rest of them he cannot resist flaunting his charms before all females present. His vanity must be fed; he may vow fidelity to you, but at one smile from another pretty face he is off to the conquest. This heartless trait is usually born in the masculine nature, and it doesn't diminish. It is egoism which transcends every other quality.

Pity the girl he marries. She is doomed to a life of faith given and betrayed, hope renewed only to be lost. In every other way he is, I expect, honorable; but when temptation comes he will continue to pursue the mirage leaving you exasperated and heartbroken. Such men are contemptible yet pathetic figures. What intelligent girl would choose to share their ignoble fate?

If you really think of marrying him, could you bear down through the years to be pitied by all who love you and called a fool by those who don't? Send him on the way he has chosen. And don't fear he will not exist without your love. He will always manage to corral another worshipper to nourish his ego as you have, and to insult as he has been insulting you.

You can live without such a love, once you see him as he is. I hope one day this consuming passion you can feel will be bestowed upon a man who will honor it.

* * *

WIDOW SEEKS FRIENDSHIP

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am a widow and have moved to this small town of about 1,000 inhabitants. I find it lonely. I have met a very fine man, and twice we have talked about business. I find we have a lot in common, and I'd like to become better acquainted, I feel we could enjoy some pleasant hours together. I am NOT interested in marrying again.

"I belong to church and Sunday school, but he doesn't attend either, and I don't know any of his friends. How can I become more friendly without appearing too forward?

A LONELY WIDOW."

You can surely conjure up further business questions you want answered, so why not call and ask him to drop in at your home some afternoon? Serve tea or coffee, and it should be natural for the conversation to turn to more personal topics, assuming of course that he grows as interested as you are. If the opportunity arises, you might mention casually that you enjoy living by yourself but you do get lonely sometimes. If you attract him at all, the next move is his.

Don't any of the feminine members of your church seem worth knowing? It shouldn't be difficult to cultivate a few; they have relatives and friends who may prove congenial, and as you meet them it should be easy to find common grounds for new friendships.

* * *

If your young man's habits upset you, view him objectively and picture what sort of husband he would make. You can, if you will. Anne Hirst's analysis of his character can save you heartbreak. Write to her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



MAY BE RARE SIGHT— Will scenes like this disappear entirely, eliminated by the Salk polio vaccine? Back to camera, Ryan McKendrick, physical therapist, encourages Eugene Park, 5, to use his legs. Thanks to exercise designed slowly to revive paralyzed muscles in both legs, his abdomen and back, Eugene is now able to walk slowly, even without his crutches.

Golden Fish 'n' Batter

Heat shortening (it should be at least two inches deep) to 370° in a deep-frying pan. (If a fat thermometer is not available, test fat temperature with a cube of bread—the bread should brown in 60 seconds). Cut 1 pound fillets of any suitable fish into serving sized pieces and sprinkle lightly with salt. Mix and sift into a bowl 1 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or ⅞ cup once-sifted all-purpose flour), 1½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder and ½ tsp. salt; stir in ½ c. very cold water and beat until batter is very smooth. Dip fish pieces in batter and then fry in heated shortening, turning once, until golden. Drain thoroughly on absorbent paper, sprinkle lightly with salt and keep hot until all fish has been cooked. Yield—4 servings.



Always Dependable



Fourteen glorious, full-color lilacs in heavenly lavender and green! No embroidery, just iron them on aprons, towels, blouses, pillowcases, sheets, curtains, tablecloths, napkins! So effective, so easy—washable, too! Wonderful for gifts! Send now!

Jiffy! Iron on! Washable! Pattern 717 has 14 lilac color designs with green leaves; sizes from 2½x9 to 1½x2 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**.

INSPIRED IDEAS — pages and pages of novel designs in our NEW Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog for 1955! Completely different and so thrilling! Send 25 cents for your copy now! You'll want to order many of the patterns shown.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
Gwendoline D Clarke

Well, we never know from one week to the next what my next column will be about. And maybe that is just as well. There are times when, if we were forewarned we might be forearmed. On the other hand I think it is better that a merciful providence hides the future from our mortal eyes. It might be nice to know the good things that lie in store for us. But to know the bad . . how could we take it?

Last Tuesday, I took the early train to Toronto. Generally I do my business first and finish the day by having a couple of hours with Daughter just before train time. But last Tuesday, while travelling along in the train, for no special reason at all I suddenly decided I would stop off Parkdale and visit Daughter first. I was met at the door by Arthur and Dave and greeted with the news that Daughter was in hospital; had gone in the day before as an emergency. Some people might say I was psychic but I would prefer to think an Unseen Power directed my plans that day. I didn't know about Daughter being in the hospital because she has the foolish notion that Mother and Dad shouldn't be worried unnecessarily therefore we were not to be told, especially as she expected to be home again on the Thursday. In the meantime Joy was coming in to take charge of Dave. But things didn't pan out that way. Daughter didn't get along as well as was expected and is still in the hospital. There had to be blood transfusions, penicillin and so on. However, she is coming along fine now and expects to be out Monday or Tuesday. Joy and Bob took David home to Oakville with them. They were here yesterday and they all seemed to be getting along together very nicely. There is only one drawback — Dave has been denied the brother or sister he might have had come fall—but thank heaven, he still has a mother. So, in spite of upsetting events, we can still count our blessings. It is no trouble at all to 'name them one by one'.

Yes, last week was a busy week all right. I was in Toronto again last Friday—just to the hospital. Saturday I was more or less catching up with my work—and incidentally I didn't at all like losing that hour of sleep that had to be sacrificed for the sake of daylight saving time. In fact I dislike fast time more with every passing year, especially the first few days. At one time the change-over served a good purpose—during the war and when there was a definite shortage of hydro power. Later it was argued that daylight saving time gave working people more opportunity for gardening and working around the home. But now, with a five day working week, I can't see that fast time for industrial workers is necessary at all. It disrupts mail service; the difference between bus and train time still confuses many people, and for farmers, short of hired help, daylight saving time is now a greater disadvantage than at any time in its history. If the powers that be would experiment for just one year by staying on standard time all the year round then we would have some means of comparison, some way to determine which is the better way for everyone concerned under present living and working conditions.

One thing is certain, the seasons don't follow the calendar any more. Here it is nearly the first of May (will be before this gets into print), the land is practically water-logged, and yet more rain fell last night and still more is predicted for today, so we are bound to have a very late seeding. But the birds are faithful to the seasons, come wind or weather. Last Saturday Partner saw one poor exhausted little swallow return to the barn. He said the poor little thing was so "beat up" there wasn't a twitter out of it. It just sat on a beam in the stable and rested quietly all the time he was milking. That nearly always happens—one wee swallow returns and two or three days later the rest of the family follow. I wonder does the first swallow go back to tell his friends it is all right to come back to their summer quarters.

In the garden the early daffodils are coming into bloom, but, alas, their brightness is a great attraction to Mac who trots around in the garden and bites off the pretty yellow heads. One more bad habit to correct! In other respects Mac is coming along pretty well and and is beginning to behave more like a normal dog. He and Dave are already good friends, for which we are very thankful.

We had another calf last week, and we sold our hens except for a few to keep the house supplied. The hens persisted in feather-pulling — a habit they developed before we bought them, but which we thought they would outgrow. We tried everything, external and internal, but they wouldn't stop. So we sold them before they all died of cannibalism. Free range might have cured them but birds on free range produce dark yolks; dark yolks means grade B. eggs, so we conform to public demand and confine our hens. As to that, we don't like dark yolks either!

Some Odd Ways Of Making A Living

It was found recently that there was too much unnecessary noise in a large south of England hospital, so the committee decided to appoint a "preventive maintenance man."

His job? To spend the day going round every part of the hospital with an oil-can and screwdriver attending to all squeaking doors and banging windows. It keeps him very busy. To his friends he jokes: "Mine's a hush-hush job."

There's no end to the novel ways in which men and women can earn a living. In London there's a man who makes a good income writing other people's love letters. In New York a pretty and shapely girl spends many of her working hours in water—testing bathing costumes. She has to report whether they are proof against shrinking.

In a fishing village near Capetown lives a man who is paid to gaze out over the sea through binoculars. His job is to watch for shoals of fish and signal their presence to fishermen.

Some women who signed on at an employment exchange one autumn day explained that during the summer they were employed at a big fun fair as "professional screamers." They had been paid to "provoke excitement" on flip-flaps, roundabouts and joy wheels.

A firm of bird dealers in Australia employs two men to teach parrots and buderigars to talk. The men are linguists and teach the birds various languages so that they can be sold overseas.

How would you like to make skeletons for a living? A man in London who does so sells them to medical students and professors studying anatomy.

Every portrait that is painted with feeling is a portrait of the artist, not of the sitter.

—Oscar Wilde.

Modern Etiquette

Q. Is it considered proper for a man to write social letters on his business letterheads?

A. No; he should keep some plain white paper on hand for this purpose.

Q. When there are two envelopes enclosing the wedding invitation, sould anything be written on the inner envelope?

A. Yes; it should bear only the name of the person to whom it is sent, not the address.

Q. What is the proper way to introduce a young man to an elderly man?

A. The young man should be presented to the older man, mentioning the elder man's name first, as, "Mr. Marshall (who is seventy), this is Mr. Hudson (or Edward Hudson)."

Flaky COFFEE CAKES

●These toothsome Flaky Coffee Cakes are a sample of the superb results you get with new Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast! No more anxiety about yeast cakes that stale and weaken! Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast keeps *full-strength, fast-acting* without refrigeration — get a month's supply!



FLAKY COFFEE CAKES

● Scald ⅔ c. cream, 2 tbs. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. salt and ¾ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Add cooled cream mixture and stir in 3 well-beaten eggs. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2½ c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Mix ¾ c. granulated sugar and 2 tsps. ground cinnamon; sprinkle half of this mixture on baking board. Divide dough into 2 equal portions and turn out one portion onto prepared board. Roll out into a 12" square; fold from back to front and from one side to the other. Repeat rolling and folding 3 more times, flouring board lightly if it becomes sticky. Seal edges of folded dough and place in a greased 8" square cake pan and pat out to fit the pan; butter top lightly and press walnut halves well into the dough. Sprinkle remaining sugar and cinnamon mixture on board and treat second portion of dough same as first portion. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, 15 mins., while preparing the following syrup; simmer together for 5 mins., 1 c. granulated sugar, 1½ tsps. grated orange rind, ¼ c. butter or margarine and ¼ c. orange juice. Quickly pour hot syrup over the 2 partially-baked cakes and bake cakes about 15 mins. longer. Stand baked cakes on cake coolers for 20 minutes, then loosen edges and gently shake from pans.

Jane Ashley Says



"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

⅔ cup soft shortening
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup cocoa
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1½ teaspoons vanilla
2 eggs, unbeaten

CREAM shortening in mixing bowl until light and fluffy.
SIFT dry ingredients over creamed shortening.
ADD milk and vanilla.
STIR until all flour is dampened, then beat about 200 strokes or 1½ minutes.
SCRAPE bowl and spoon often during mixing.
ADD unbeaten eggs and beat about 250 strokes.
BAKE in two 9-inch lined and greased layer cake pans in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 to 40 minutes or until done.
FROST with your favourite frosting.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY
LIMITED,
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

• All the boxing experts seem to think that Rocky Marciano will knock out England's Don Cockell in a hurry when they fight in San Francisco, May 16.

The bout has been termed by the experts a mis-match. Marciano is quoted a 4-1 favourite. But old-timers remember the mighty John L. Sullivan who was quoted at 4-1 odds when he met a slim, cocky, pompadoured bank clerk named Jim Corbett one September night in 1892. Corbett was unimpressed by John L's glares and roars, and systematically cut the hero down to size zero.

We recall that, back in 1914, the world middleweight title was held by a rugged warrior from Pittsburg, George Chip. He was matched to fight a rather nondescript boxer whose ring tag was Al McCoy. McCoy was supposedly outclassed. Chip walked from his corner and ten seconds later, he wasn't champion any more.

Then there was the Max Baer-Jimmy Braddock "mismatch" of 1935. Baer had everything, including the heavyweight title. Braddock had nothing. He had just come off the relief rolls. And at the end of 15 rounds Braddock was world's heavyweight champion.

Of course, scores of mis-matches have gone the way they were expected to go. Dempsey knocked off the slightly overgrown Georges Carpentier, though this mis-match drew the first million-dollar gate.

The records would not indicate that Cockell has much of a chance next week. He was knocked out by Randy Turpin and Jimmy Slade and beaten by the incompetent likes of Aaron Wilson. On the other hand, that happened when Cockell was fighting as a light-heavy. As a heavyweight Cockell has won ten in a row, four by kayo.

Many strange upsets of the favourite's applecart have occurred in the past. This could conceivably be one of them, though we're not predicting it.

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

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THE BEERS'LL FLOW LIKE WINE — French beer-drinking champ Auguste Maffrey drinks a giant tumberful of you-know-what in Paris as a warm-up for a European championship match. Maffrey's capacity is about 12 quarts of beer in 52 minutes.

Odds and Ends About Sport

Judy Canova is an expert deep sea fisherman.

* * *

The glamorous Betty Grable is said to have been a mascot for the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team when she was a little girl.

* * *

George Raft in his early and unknown youth was a prizefighter. When a boy he was the mascot of the New York Yankees.

* * *

A player named "Duke" Morrison made All-America in 1929. He is dimly remembered as a football player, but everyone knows him today as that rugged hero of the screen, John Wayne.

* * *

Pat O'Brien, who among many other star roles on the screen, played the parts of the famous football coaches, Knute Rockne and Frank Cavanaugh, was able to play those parts so realistically because he was himself a football star at college.

* * *

Here is the story of Canada Lee, a story to inspire anyone who thinks that handicaps mean defeat and failure. For Canada Lee made every handicap a hurdle to success.

About twenty-five years ago, he bobbed up as a jockey. He won many races, at Belmont, at Pimlico, Saratoga, New Orleans. The turf world acclaimed him as a great jockey, as good as any the track had ever seen.

However, the time came when Canada Lee became too heavy to work as a jockey. His career was at an end. But Canada Lee turned elsewhere. Strangely enough, he took up music, learned to play the violin. He did so well that the newspapers began to praise his concerts to the skies.

Then, one day, Canada Lee deserted his concert work. He suddenly blossomed out as, of all things, a prizefighter. He became one of the cleverest welter-weights in the world. Three times he fought for the world's championship. Then came a serious blow. The doctors told Canada Lee he would have to give up the ring. The sight of one eye had gone completely. He was in danger of going entirely blind.

Canada Lee was a washed-up prizefighter. But he wasn't washed up as a man. For one night, the amusement world was startled. Canada Lee became a great stage star with a superlative performance in the lead of "Native Son!" Later came another bombshell. He had a magnificent part in the motion picture "Lifeboat." Other parts followed.

Today, Canada Lee is an established star of stage and screen. The ex-jockey, ex-violinist, ex-prizefighter had surmounted every handicap life could offer. He is worthy of the highest praise for his accomplishments.

* * *

Do you remember the once glamorous beautiful motion picture star Carol Lombard? In a way, she was responsible for an exciting chapter in sports history.

A few years before she lost her life in a tragic airplane crash while flying on a war mission for the U.S. Government, Carol Lombard, the famous motion picture star helped salvage the broken career of a fine girl athlete. That girl was dangerously ill. She had collapsed during a tennis match in Europe and had returned to America, an invalid. The doctors held out little hope for her recovery, certainly none for her future in sports. Then one day, Carol Lombard came to visit that sick, heartbroken girl, and to inspire her to fight for her life, the famous movie star told the girl her own story, how once, she too, had been a hopeless invalid, but had refused to quit and went on to great fame and fortune in Hollywood. Inspired by Carol Lombard's personal story of courage, that sick girl athlete recovered and went on to become probably the greatest woman tennis champion of all time—Alice Marble.

* * *

Years ago, in a town in Pennsylvania, two brothers, were all set to become professional baseball players. But their father, a music teacher, turned "thumbs down" on the idea. He insisted they follow in his profession, and to interest his two sons in music, he bought for them musical instruments to practice on. And so, America came to know two of its most famous band leaders, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey.

* * *

The beautiful Madeline Caroll can pilot a sailboat as well as any man. In her native England, her pastime was racing boats.

* * *

John Payne was a track star and he had his heart set on winning the Olympic Games Javelin-throwing championship, until he became "the heart interest" for millions of female movie fans.

The Older Worker

The heads of most large corporations are often well along in years, a vigorous 65 or 70. Some have even reached 80. But, too often, these same corporations follow a policy of not hiring people over 40 or 50.

Age discrimination has resulted in dumping thousands of healthy, active, middle-aged men and women at the height of their skills on the unemployment scrap heap. Forty and 50 has become the arbitrary gateway beyond which a man or a woman shall not pass if unemployed and who seeks a new connection. Many women of 40, especially in business offices, are daily confronted with the same age barrier.

By 1975, acording to the Census Bureau, the number of persons 45 and over will be more than 63 million. No wages for these persons means curtailed spending power, lower standards of living, no income taxes to pay.

Leading the fight against this age discrimination policy, potentially disastrous to the nation's economy, is the Forty Plus Club of New York City.

The Fotry Plus Club is a cooperative nonprofit organization of mature men who work without compensation for one another. Their greatest reward, next to getting jobs for themselves, is helping to get a job for the other fellow.

Every working day of the year they are in the field, at their own expense, calling on employers to show that there is no substitute for the experience and know-how of the older worker.

But why, in these prosperous times, is all this work necessary? First, prejudice against the 'aged' in business and industry seems widespread. Also, pension plans are formidable barriers.

The premium paid by the employer to an insurance company to enable an employee of 50 to receive a pension at 65 is much higher than for a man of 30.

A full-blown congressional probe is needed to uncover the extent to which the worker is discriminated against by reason of age and also by pension plans.

Such an investigation would demonstrate that fair-employment practices legislation is sorely needed . . .

So far as The Star-Journal and Chieftain are concerned we have in our employ a number of men and women who are over 40 and 50 years of age and they are among our most efficient and valued employes.—Pueblo (Colo.) Star-Journal.

Loved Those Hits

Ballplayers are a queer lot and it is best for their wives not to mix to much in their baseball lives.

Several baseball seasons ago, Rube Lutzke was a Cleveland third baseman. A ballplayer loves his base hits more than anything in the world. Lutzke was no exception. One day he played a whale of a game and hit four for four. That afternoon, he came home whistling, and happily kissed his wife as she met him at the door.

"Well, honey, I got four hits out of four times at bat, today," he told his wife. "Guess that's smacking the old pill, eh?"

A few days later, Cleveland played a double header and third-baseman Lutzke went to bat eight times and failed to get a single hit. When he came home that day, his wife met him at the door and asked:

"Well, honey, how many hits did you get today?"

For a moment, Rube Lutzke was speechless, and then he barked at his better half:

"Listen, you attend to the cooking for this family and I'll do the hitting."

However, his wife had to have the last word. For she looked at her ballplaying-husband disdainfully and snapped back: "What hitting?"

Gardener's Lingo

The nonsuburbanite, especially if he is an apartment dweller, is out of the conversational running these days. He can't boast of any radishes, lettuce and onions already in the ground, of any blooming daffodils or magnolias. He can't follow the cryptic discourse about mulches, perennials, lawn sowing, shrub moving. Worse still, he has to remain completely out of the argument over whether it's better to plant early or late.

He soon gathers that those addicted to early planting feel very proud of themselves as up and coming types who keep ahead in every race. They are confident of having the first ripe tomatoes, the first edible new potatoes in their neighborhoods. But the cautious late planters regard themselves as calm, sagacious turtles who will win the race in the long run. They will wait until the ground is well thawed out and the danger of killing frost is over, and then their beans, cabbage, pansies, morning glories, having gotten a good start, will shoot past the frailer ones of the early planters.

All an amateur caught in the middle of this debate can do, unless he wants to run the risk of choosing sides and losing friends, is to suggest that everyone plant as did his grandmother by "moon planting time."—Washington Post & Times Herald.

The fundamental cause of trouble in the world today is that the stupid are cocksure while the intelligent are full of doubt.

—Bertrand Russell.

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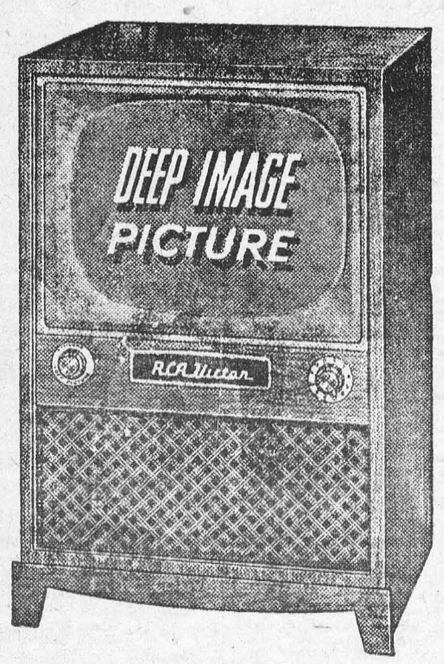

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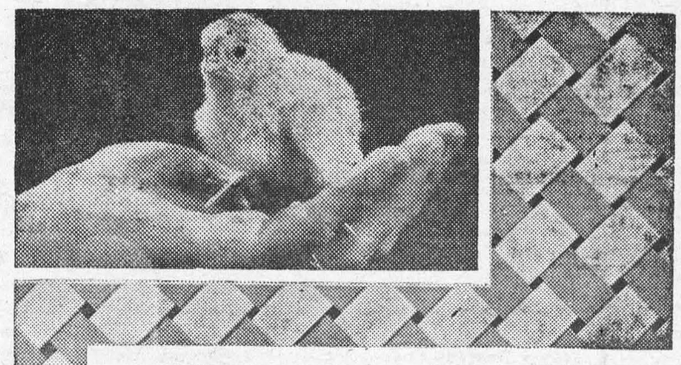

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Martha Wills of Owen Sound spent a few days last week with her nephew, Mr. Ernest Trickey and Mrs Trickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt McGowan and family were dinner guests last Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman and family of Aultsville.

Mrs. Edna McIntosh and Iris of Ottawa, spent a few days this week with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Auldon Ennis, of South Mountain, called on Miss A. Maude Casselman on Sunday.

Mr. Rex K. Casselman of Pembroke spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George K. Casselman of town.

Mrs. Mae Hollister of town, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hollister, and daughter of Ottawa, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt. McGowan and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Black and family of Mountain.

Mr. James McMillan and Miss Alice visited Mr. and Mrs. Keith McMillan at Dunbar for a couple of days

Mr. and Mrs. Don McLaren, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McLaren of Kenmore were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitteker and family.

Miss Doreen Beckstead R. N., of town, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beckstead and family of Brantford for a few days.

Miss Iva Whitteker of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker of town.

Mrs. Vivian Sayeau and Sharron of Richmond Hill spent the week end with Mrs. A. Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Durant of Winchester, visited at the home of Mr. Stanley McIntosh an Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Garlough spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnston of Madrid, N. Y.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Barclay on Sunday were Mrs. G. L. Barclay and Eric, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston and family of Dixons' Corners, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Keyes, of Winchester Springs,

Miss Jean McIntosh, R. N., and Mr. W. Pommerville of Kingston, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Scott of Brockville, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casselman

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker and Miss Iva Whitteker, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rae Moorehead and family of Dixon's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ferguson and Ernest of Athens, and called on Mrs. Hubert Trickey, Brockville, who is recovering from an operation.

BORN—At Cornwall General Hospital, on Saturday, May 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Rae McIntosh, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam visited Mrs. W. Strader and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Strader and girls on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Roblin and family of Toronto called an Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Merkley and family of Ottawa were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Norval and other relatives.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Schwerdfeger, Morrisburg were guests at the former's parental home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Crowder at Hoasic.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwerdfeger and family were Sunday visitors with Mr. H. R. F. Schwerdfeger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dafoe and family visited Mrs. Claire Dafoe at the Winchester Memorial Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Hyslop and Miss Joan Hyslop, Iroquois were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dillabough and family were Tuesday evening callers with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dillabough and family were Tuesday evening callers with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwerdfeger.

Mr. Howard and Miss Patsy Linnen of Iroquois, spent Wednesday evening at Mr. Claude Crowder's.

We are glad to report Miss Sheila Crowder much improved since her recent illness.

Mrs. H. R. F. Schwerdfeger spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwerdfeger.

Mr. Milfred E. Schwerdfeger spent the past week in Montreal. He attended the funeral of his brother in law Mr. James H. Wells, who passed away on Thursday of last week.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Miss Joan Gallinger at Gallingertown on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Swerdfeger of Hoasic isited their daughter, Mrs. Duane Gow and Mr. Gow on Monday

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. John Wells and Mr. Stanley Wells in the loss of their brother, Mr. James Wells whose death occurred in Montreal last week Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wells and their families attended the funeral in Montreal on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Canough of Massena, N. Y., spent Sunday with the former's mother, and Neill.

Mrs. Della Wells spent the week end at her home here on Nelson St.

The hum of the tractor is heard all day from early morning toll late at night as the seed be is being prepared for the grain.

Mowing lawns and making gardens is now in full swing.

Did some one notice this is the year 1955; the 5th month and last Thursday was the 5th day of the week. This will not happen again for some years. Maybe this is the cause of the changeable weather. One day 80 degrees, next 60 degrees even down to 32 degrees, then rain, and a few flakes of snow — and even hail.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Crites of Cedar Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe and Brent.

Mrs. Jessie Hanes left on Monday morning for Lachine, Que., where she intends making her home. Mrs. Hanes has lived here all her life and has made many friends, and will be greatly missed. We wish her happiness in her new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly and Mrs. John Morgan spent Saturday in Cornwall, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morgan.

Mr. Lockwood Pruner and son Ronnie, who are working in Kingston spent the week end with Mrs. Prunner and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Healey of Montreal were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beddingfield on Sunday.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Cheley on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown, Mrs. Harry Morgan of Wales and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader of Williamsburg.

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MON., TUES., WED., MAY 16—17—18

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THURS., FRI., SAT., MAY 12—13—14—
THE PURPLE PLAIN:—Gregory Peck's greatest performance in a mighty adventure. Excitement unsurpassed, screen greatness unchallenged. Starring Gregory Peck, WinMin Than, Brenda De Banzie and Bernard Lee.

MON., TUES., WED., MAY 16—17—18—
BEAU BRUMMELL:—In the days of Napoleon, Nelson and Wellington, there lived a man called Beau Brummell, who became one of the best known men in history, and this is his stirring, spectacular, romance-laden story, told as only the screen can tell it. Starring Elizabeth Taylor, Stewart Granger, Peter Ustinov and Robert Morley.

THURS., FRI., SAT., MAY 19—20—21—
THE BRIDGES OF TOKO-RI:— From the inspired pen of James A. Michener came the masterful story upon which this motion picture was based, an unforgettable tale of men with wings, to whom heroism was only their duty, who placed their country's safety above all. Starring Grace Kelly, William Holden, Frederic March, Mickey Rooney, Robert Strauss and Charles McGraw.

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2.30—Sunday School.
7.30—Salvation Meeting.

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

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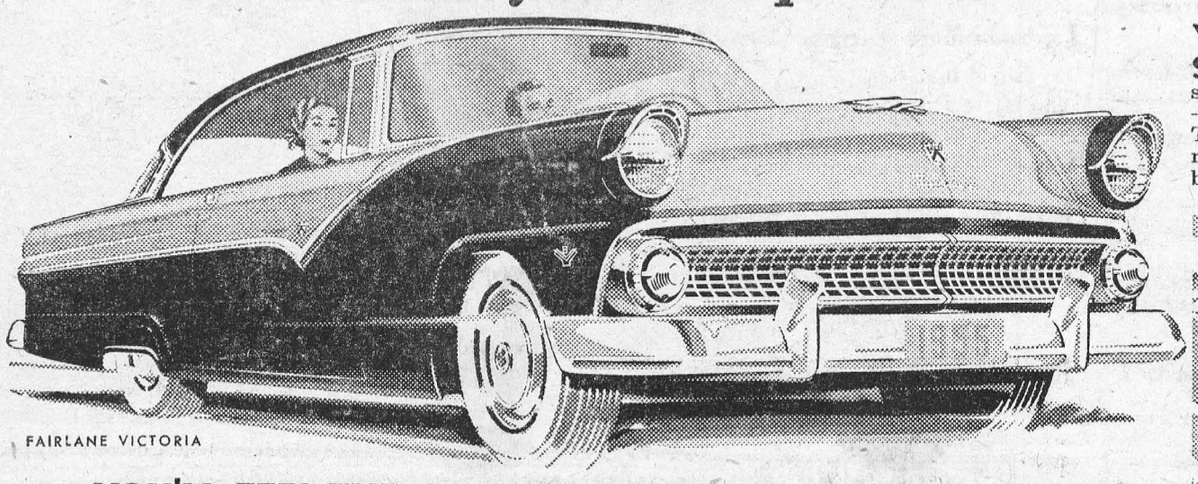
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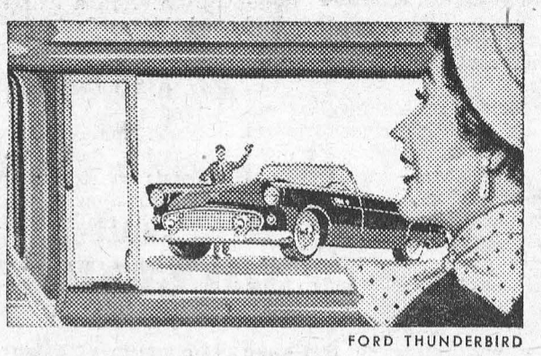
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- And dozens *more* "worth more" features are yours in Ford V-8—discover them yourself behind the wheel!

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Where is "Bill" Fields' Missing Money? Tales of Eccentric Comedy King

Calling all bankers! Have you an account in a queer sounding name — such as Felton J. Satchelstern, Mahatma Jeeves, Professor Curtis T. Bascomb, or Mortimer Snavely — that was opened some years ago by an American?

If you have, it is very likely that your bank is holding some of the missing money of the comedian W. C. Fields who died on Christmas Day eight years ago.

The great comedian had often starved as a tramp before his genius lifted him to wealth and the experience had left him with a horror of ever again being penniless.

Wherever he went, on tours that carried him around the world, he would open a new bank account by paying in most of his weekly pay cheque and use some grotesque-sounding name. Then he would go away leaving the money in the bank and apparently forget all about it.

In time he came to have about 800 bank accounts in banks all over the world.

When he died his executors set out to try to trace these accounts. They are still searching and after eight years they have succeeded in running down only thirty of them.

Some hundreds of thousands of dollars earned by this king of comedy remain undiscovered: they lie in idle acounts in Europe, America, South Africa and Australia to the credit of Professor Septimus Schmellinghorne, Henry J. Spitzburger and others.

Nevertheless, Field's recoverable estate amounted to nearly a million dollars. He willed that it should be used to build a home for white orphans.

This man's fear of being short of money, a heritage from the days when he slept on park benches, under newspapers, also led him to carry enormous sums about on his person.

Once when setting out for California in his limousine, he showed New York reporters $350,000 he was carrying—in 1,000-dollar bills.

His legacy to white orphans was not without its ironic side. Claude William Dunkenfield, as he was until the stage discovered his better-known name for him, was one of the few men to try seriously to make himself an orphan. Up till the age of eleven he lived with his father, a struggling fruit pedlar in Philadelphia. Father Dunkenfield chastised his son.

One story says that Fields ruined some of his father's stock with clumsy practising of the juggling art of which he was later to become such a master. Another story says that Pa Dunkenfield stepped on a shovel and barked his shins, and to teach his son not to leave such things about, Pa hit Claude William on the shoulder blade.

Whatever the cause there was a misunderstanding which Claude William made worse by ambushing his father and dropping a heavy wooden box on his head. Pa was knocked out by it and Claude William seized the opportunity to leave home and never return.

Only when he was famous and earning $1,000. a week as the "greatest juggler on earth" did he attempt a reconciliation. He sent home a letter and ten dollars.

In later years he had a mansion in Hollywood with the usual lavish swimming pool. But he could never be persuaded to use it. In fact, he shuddered violently every time he saw it.

The reason was that in his teens he had got his first professional engagement as a juggler and drowner—or, rather, "drownee"—on an amusement pier in Atlantic City, New Jersey, for ten dollars a week and cakes.

The pier charged no admission to see Fields and the other artists, but made its profits from the sale of sandwiches and beer. When business was good Fields juggled. When it was bad he "drowned": that is, he would fall off the end of the pier and pretend he was drowning in order to draw a crowd.

The "rescue' would be carried out by a fellow-artist, a sword-swallower. Saved, Fields would be carried into a bar and rolled on a barrel while barkers urged sandwiches and beer on the onlookers.

When he was hailed as the greatest comedian in the world, W. C. Fields presented us with a heavy, belligerent, pompous figure with a fruity alcoholic nose. As he would sometimes admit, the nose was not made-up but had been acquired with the help of whiskey and gin bottles.

Once Fields and his booking agent, Billy Grady, were lavishly entertained with Irish whiskey by a friend. They left their host's Long Island (New York) home at four o'clock in the morning in Fields's car. In the back of the car were several quarts of whiskey—a parting gift. Their minds were hazy but they had an idea it was snowing.

When their minds cleared, a tropical sun was shining in the hotel window and palm trees were waving before their eyes. Fields was relieved to learn that Grady saw the palm trees, too. They rang the bell and the waiter surprised them with the news that they were in Ocala, Florida.

Worried, Fields hurried to look at his car; there wasn't a scratch on it. The perfect timing that had enabled Fields to juggle anything—eggs, boards, cigars, hats canes, frying-pans, dishes, shoes, flat-irons, cigar boxes—did not desert him when he was driving a car. Deep in his cups, Fields could juggle five ivory balls.

Once during his juggling act his hat and his cigar dropped together by accident. Without any excitement, Fields caught both and juggled them along with the rest and in good time restored hat and cigar to their proper places. This got such a good laugh that Fields from then on made it part of his act.

Fields got on well with all the other performers on the same bill—with the exception of what the profession calls "fly-catchers." These are comedians who get their laughs by grimaces and pretending to catch flies and other insects. Fields used stage properties to get his laughs, and he got them by building up suspense gradually.

One night Fields found the audience was laughing at the wrong places during an act in which a billiard table and cue were the props. Eventually, he found a comedian called Ed Wynn under the table, catching flies.

"I'll kill him if he does that again!' stormed Fields.

Wynn took the hint for some time. (Fields had punched another "fly-catcher" for much the same thing.) Then one night in Boston, Fields found the laughs coming at the wrong time again, and he caught Wynn at his "fly-catching" under the billiard table. Enraged, Fields brought the cue down on Wynn's head.

Wynn fell on his face with a loud groan and the audience howled with laughter at what they thought was well-panned comedy business. From time to time Wynn would let out a low howl to the huge delight of the audience. Fields later incorporated this episode into his act.

Difficult in his last years, Fields took to ambushing his closest friends. But when he died on Christmas Day in 1946 they took a full page In Memoriam notice in a Los Angeles paper. It ran:

"To the most prejudiced, honest and beloved figure of our so-called film colony. We loved him — and peculiarly — he loved us."

It would upset Fields if he could know of his missing thousands of dollars. But he would have the last laugh anyway—at all the trouble he's been causing his lawyers.

All I know is what I read in the papers. —Rogers.

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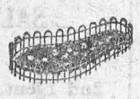

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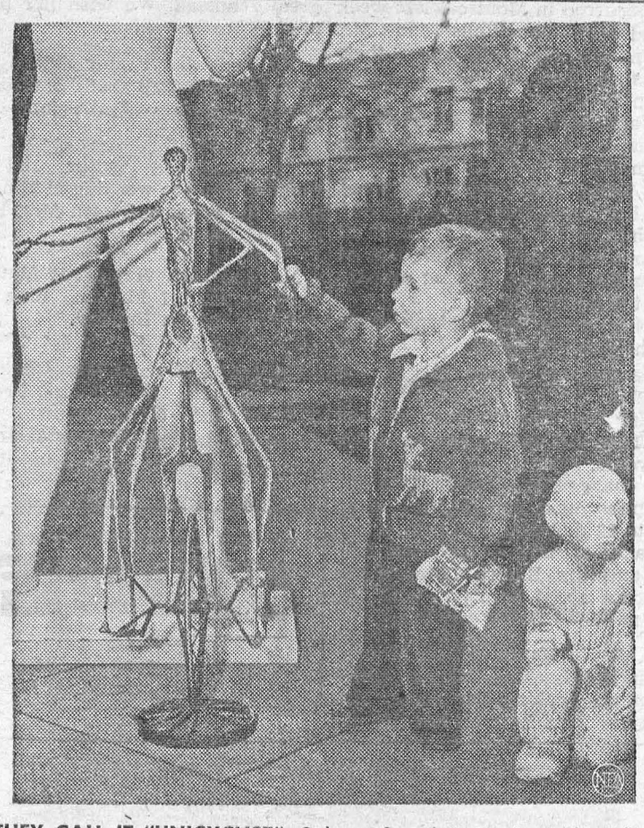


THEY CALL IT "UNICYCLIST"—Solemn-faced Terry Bociurkiw has never seen a creature quite like the skinny, many-limbed one one on the wheel, and who has? Called simply "Unicyclist," the modernistic statue by Raymond Finak was shown at the outdoor sculpture exhibit. The conventional statue in the background and the stone dice player at right doesn't seem to interest two-year-old Terry.

How Can I?

Q. How can I remove the lime deposit from a teakettle?

A. This is caused by hard water. If the kettle is aluminum or iron empty it and heat it cautiously and slowly. As the heat expands the metal the deposit will crack and can then be removed. If there is not much deposit it can sometimes be removed with vinegar if allowed to stand in the kettle until the lime dissolves. Add a little salt to the vinegar. The deposit is dissolving if little bubbles appear.

Q. How can I make a good solution for cleaning painted walls?

A. Use 1 cup of kerosene, 1 cup of vinegar; 1 cup hot water. Apply with a cloth, then wipe thoroughly with another soft cloth.

Q. How can I avoid frosting that runs?

A. Add a half teaspoonful of baking soda to the boiling frosting and it will keep it from running.

Q. How can I get rid of centipedes?

A. House centipedes feed on roaches, flies, spiders, and other pests so if one is seen in the house allow it to go on its way as it is really helpful.

Q. How can I sweeten cream that has turned slightly sour?

A. It can be sweetened and be used for coffee without curdling or tasting sour, if a very small quantity of baking soda is added to it.

Q. How can I keep white blouses from turning yellow?

A. White blouses will keep white if a small amount of borax is added to the warm soap suds. Rinse in water containing a little bluing.

Q. How can I prevent having lumps in the tablecloth?

A. There will be no lump in the center of the tablecloth when it is put on the table after laundering, if it is folded three times lengthwise before it is folded across.

Q. How can I make a substitute for linoleum?

A. Stretch a worn brussels carpet wrong side up and apply two coats of floor paint, 24 hours apart. After this, use one or two coats of waterproof varnish.

Q. How can I give a fluffiness to blankets?

A. After washing and drying woolen blankets, whip them with a carpet beater. It will make the wool light and soft again.

Q. How can I remove spots from wall paper?

A. If dry bran is rubbed on the spots it will absorb a good deal of the grease and dirt. Grease spots can also be removed by using blotting paper, placing over the spot and placing a warm iron over the paper. Do not have the iron too hot.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Believe it or not, but the cookery experts for a big manufacturer of cooking oil have come up with a recipe for a no-roll pastry which is made right in the pie-plate. No mixing bowl — no bread board — no rolling pin — sounds incredible, doesn't it?

This pastry is said to be quick and easy to mix; they do say that it never gets tough, never shrinks, never balloons and always stays crisp no matter how moist the filling.

All you do, for a single crust, is sift into a pie pan these dry ingredients: 1½ cups sifted flour, 1½ teaspoons sugar, and 1 teaspoon salt. In measuring cup, combine ½ cup oil with 2 tablespoons cold milk; whip with fork and pour all at once over flour mixture. Mix with fork until flour is completely dampened. Press evenly and firmly with fingers to line bottom of pan; then press dough up to line sides and partly cover rim. Be sure to press dough in uniform thickness. To flute, press dough lightly with fingers. Do not use a high, fluted edge.

For baked shell, prick entire surface of pastry; bake at 425° F. 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool before filling. For unbaked shell with filling such as custard, pumpkin, or pecan, bake at 400° F. for 15 minutes, then reduce to 350° F. and bake until crust is lightly browned and filling tests done.

* * *

According to the lady who sent it to The Christian Science Monitor this cake recipe is "almost fool proof and the cake is delicious even if it falls." It's easy to make, requires no frosting, and keeps well.

FRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup sugar
1 cup fruit cocktail (small can)
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup nut meats
Brown sugar

Sift soda with flour. Add sugar. Add other ingredients except brown sugar and mix well (it is not necessary to beat). Pour into greased pan. Sprinkle brown sugar over top. Bake 25 or 30 minutes at 350° F.

* * *

Sweet potato pudding is considered a real delicacy. You and your family will probably like it too, and here's how to make it.

SWEET POTATO PUDDING

1 egg
3 cups grated raw sweet potato
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon each, cloves, allspice, and salt
2 cups milk
2 cups brown sugar
4 tablespoons melted butter

Beat egg slightly. Add all other ingredients and mix well. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake at 325° F. for 45 minutes, or until well browned, stirring occasionally. Serves 8.

* * *

Now that we're "down south" here's an ancient recipe for corn bread — easy to make and, I might add, with the proper accompaniments, very easy to eat. And enjoy!

CORN BREAD

1 egg
¼ cup sugar
½ cup yellow corn meal (scant)
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons shortening, melted

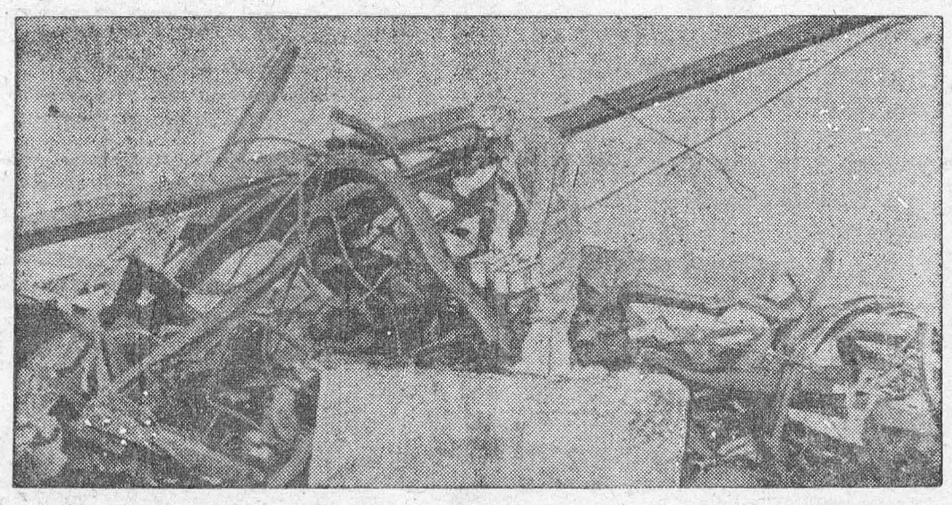
Sift together corn meal, flour, salt, baking powder, and sugar. Add egg and milk and stir quickly until well mixed. Stir in shortening. Pour batter (it will be rather thin) into greased pan and bake at 400° F.

Every addition to true knowledge is an addition to human power.

—Horace Mann.



Unangelic dawn of an atomic "sunrise" is captured in the view, above, photographed from Angel's Peak, some 55 miles from the Atomic Energy Commission's test sight at Yucca Flat, Nevada. This blast, typical of many of the tests, was set off atop a 300-foot tower to simulate conditions which would prevail if an atomic device was dropped from a plane. Rare close-up view, below, shows all that is left of one of the 300 to 500-foot spiderwebs of steel following a blast test. Technician is checking radiation level of wreckage. Debris is from lower part of tower; upper works are vaporized by heat of the atomic reaction.



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"SAMARIA"	May 18	Quebec—Havre, Southampton
"SAXONIA"	May 25	Montreal—Greenock, Liverpool
"SCYTHIA"	June 1	Quebec—Havre, Southampton
"FRANCONIA"	June 8	Quebec—Havre, Southampton
"ASCANIA"	June 11	Montreal—Liverpool
"SAMARIA"	June 15	Quebec—Havre, Southampton
"SAXONIA"	June 22	Montreal—Greenock, Liverpool
"SCYTHIA"	June 29	Quebec—Havre, Southampton
"ASCANIA"	July 5	Montreal—Greenock, Liverpool

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THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

As areas become more densely populated adequate sources of water for household and industrial purposes must be found. Unfortunately many of our rivers have become contaminated by wastes from household and industrial waste water. As it is often necessary to use water from such sources it must first be made safe, otherwise disease such as typhoid may be spread in the water supply.

* * *

Suspended material may be removed by settling and filtration. Settling is carried out in large tanks or reservoirs, the coarser material, mud, sand, etc., being allowed to settle out. Fine suspended or colloidal material may be precipitated by the addition of aluminum salts, after which the water may be passed through beds of sand which act as filters in removing the finer material. These treatments are necessary in areas where the available water contains suspended material. In regions fortunate enough to have a source of clear water, free from suspended material, such treatment is not needed.

* * *

The final treatment whether the water is naturally clear, or clarified by artificial means, is chlorination.

* * *

Chlorine is a heavy greenish yellow gas having the property of forming hypochlorous acid when dissolved in water. This substance is very active chemically, reacting with organic material in water and having a germicidal effect on any bacteria present.

* * *

In practice, liquid chlorine is metered into the water supply after chemical tests have determined the amount necessary. The concentration of chlorine is estimated in parts of chlorine per million parts of water. A slight excess of chlorine or "residual" is allowed, usually about ½ part per million.

* * *

Attempts on the part of public health authorities to implement chlorination of water supplies usually meet with opposition from various segments of the public. Since the arguments against chlorination are usually based on faulty premises, it may be interesting to discuss them.

The most common statement "chlorine is poisonous, therefore it should not be used" is apparently based on the fact that elemental chlorine is an irritant gas, and will if inhaled, have serious effects on the lungs. However, chlorine does not appear in drinking water in the gaseous state. Being a very active element it combines readily with organic and other materials present in water. In this form it is no longer a gas, nor is it an irritant in the concen tration normally used, measured in parts of chlorine per million of water. In the combined state, chlorine in water is no more toxic than is table salt, another chlorine compound, of which the average individual uses considerable amounts.

* * *

The unpleasant flavour said to result from chlorination is oddly enough due to the use of insufficient chlorine in the treatment of material present, a sufficient excess must be added to give a "residual" of chlorine. Otherwise the chlor phenols formed by reaction of chlorine with organic material will persist, causing unpleasant flavours.

No ill effects have been found to result from absorption of chlorine from drinking water, so there is no cause for fear in this regard.

* * *

In summer camps, farms and homes using well water or water from sources open to contamination, it is a wise precaution to chlorinate the home supply. This may be accomplished by the addition of a few drops of any commercial hypochlorite solution to each gallon of water. No flavour results, but the water is rendered safe.

* * *

A saving of 256 hours of labor and 42 miles of walking in a year, resulted from changes in chore routine on a dairy farm at a cost of less than ten dollars. This new routine saved almost one month a year in chore time, reports the Economics Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, after a study of labor costs on over 1,000 Ontario dairy farms.

* * *

In 1949 the owner of this dairy farm became a member of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association of Ontario. Shortly after receiving some literature on the time and motion technique of studying dairy barn chores he decided to enlist the help of a friend who was in sympathy with his aims. While the farmer went about his tasks in the usual manner his friend recorded the time required for all jobs performed and the distance travelled.

* * *

On analyzing the results, it was revealed that the operator required only 6¾ minutes and 354 steps per cow per day to do the summer chores. A similar study during the winter months showed that 14½ minutes and 636 steps were needed per cow per day to do the chores. The farmer was not satisfied, so with a very few minor alterations at little expense, increased his labor efficiency to the extent mentioned, and still maintained the high quality of milk that had always been produced.

* * *

Changes in chore routine such as those tried by this dairy farmer can be made on any farm. Usually it requires only a questioning attitude towards every part of the routine and recognition of the need for a change. For further information on this subject write to the Information Service, Canada Department of Agriculture in Ottawa and request Publication 913—Labor Analysis of Dairy Barn Chores.

OPTIMISTIC

Two friends who hadn't met for some time bumped into each other unexpectedly. "And how's business?" asked one.

"Didn't you hear?" was the reply. "I lost the lot last year. The place was burned down and I wasn't insured."

"Too bad,' commiserated his friend. "But now's the wife?"

"Dead," was the mournful reply. "Knocked down by a bus'

"Oh, I'm sorry—what about the family?"

"Too bad! The boy has landed himself in prison."

"Well,' said the friend, trying to sound cheerful, "and how are you doing yourself?"

"Oh, fine," came the breezy reply. "I've got a new line. I sell lucky charms."

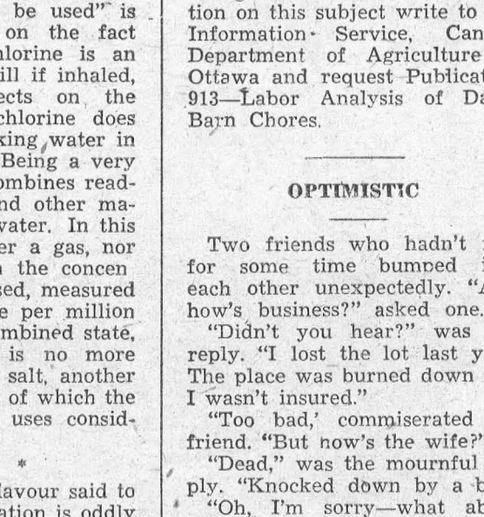
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Undeveloped flower
4. Magician's stick
8. Card game
12. Before
13. Opposite of aweather
14. Spoken
15. Turkish officer
16. Roman date
17. Fury
18. Tell
20. Old musical note
22. By means of
23. Treat
27. Challengers
30. Surgical instrument
31. Wing
32. American Indian
33. Antics
37. Aftersongs
40. Ensnare
41. Boy
42. Timber tree
43. Wreath
47. In addition
50. Slave
52. Anger
53. Comfort
54. Bobbin
55. Variety of lettuce
56. Old
57. Corrodes
58. Worm

DOWN

1. Endure
2. Press
3. Bargain
4. Table attendant
5. Shrubs
6. Born
7. Abandon
8. Search for food
9. Macaw
10. Shred of cloth
11. Palm leaf
19. Monkey
21. Gaelic sea god
24. Footless animal
25. Recent
26. Son of Seth
27. Fresh-water fish
28. Wolfhound
29. Engrossed
34. Rubbed out
35. Short-napped fabric
36. Globe
37. Kite
38. Jury lists
39. Harem room
44. Gaming cubes
45. Cupid
46. Botch
47. Edible seed
48. Loiter
49. Employ
51. Ocean



Answer elsewhere on this page.

. . . Fashion Hints . . .



ARNEL, THE NEWEST OF MAN-MADE FIBRES, has been woven into this yellow flannel afternoon dress. The tunic top features standaway neckline finished with an organza bow. The slim skirt has a back for walking ease. This dress was shown at the "Panorama of Canadian Fabric and Fashion" April 21 to 23 at the Montreal Mount Royal Hotel. The event was sponsored by the entire Canadian textile industry.

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

Save it and Dig it in

One of the very best substitutes for manure is humus, which is simply a fancy name for any vegetable refuse, grass clippings, weeds, straw or even clean garbage, which has been mixed or covered with soil, piled in a corner, watered occasionally and allowed to decompose. This process is called composting and every experienced gardener will have a compost heap hidden away at the back of the garden where this decomposing or rotting does on. The process is hastened by an occasional soaking with the hose and also with some of the special bacteria preparations available at any seed store. To the compost heap we can also add some chemical fertilizer, mixing this well with the rotted humus.

The careful gardener will not waste anything that will rot down. All weeds, either pulled or cut, any grass clippings or leaves, are piled on the compost heap, or if we have not such a thing, they will be dug under right in the garden and immediately. This material will add loose bulk to any soil, making light sand more retentive of moisture and loosening up clay and making it more friable or easier to cultivate.

From a Little Space

It is simply astounding the amount of vegetables that can be produced from a little plot ten to twenty feet each way. And not only is big volume possible but there is another advantage and that is high quality vegetables ready for salad or pot right at the door. It is usually possible to buy vegetables cheaply in this country during the summer months, but no matter how close the corner fruit store is, it is just impossible to get certain things that compare in freshness with those harvested from our own garden. Take peas or corn, or lettuce or radish, all these vegetables quickly lose their freshness. In a few hours, and in the city we are lucky to get vegetables less than 24 hours old, they start to dry out and get tough. Their natural sugars turn to starch and despite water and special wrappings they lose crispness. And as for vitamins, it is a well known fact that they are among the most perishable things known to man.



For a Real Show

For the average flower garden, whether big or small, planting in clumps is recommended by those with experience. This means, instead of single plants or straight rows, we set out a group of one variety and possibly colour. Where space is limited this will mean only two or three asters, zinnias, marigolds, balsam, and so on, in one clump or group, then something else, and so on until the whole bed is planted. Generally the taller things go at the back, the medium in the centre, and the little edging things like lobelia, alyssium, dwarf zinnias, marigolds and so on, in the front. But it is well not to be too particular. Here and there we bring some of the taller things forward. This all makes for informality and if we plan a little, for continuous bloom, a variety of colour.

Points To Check When Buying Meat

How would you score at a meat-judging contest? If you're about average among Canadian housewives, you buy close to 600 pounds of meat a year. And if you shop at self-service counters, you are judging meat several times a week. All this experience should make you something of an authority. But if you are doubtful, here are some pointers.

When buying beef, choose cuts that are a deep rather than a bright red. Be sure the texture is velvety smooth, not wet and shiny. The fat should be thick, white and hard—never yellow or a creamy shade. Scrutinize the bone, too. It should be pink with a soft-looking covering. If it's a rolled roast for Sunday dinner, the lean should be well marbled with veins of fat. An important point to remember about self-service red meats is that they must all be packaged when the appetizing color is at its brightest. This is from 15 to 30 minutes after they have been cut and exposed to the air. So, that deep red color is a fairly accurate guide.

The only difference between prepackaged cuts and meat sold at service counters is in the trimming. Usually ready-wrapped cuts are trimmed a little closer. Tranparent wrapping materials such as cellulose film reveal meat in its true quality and color. They are the shopper's invitation to pick up the cuts and examine them closely.

Color again is the key to pork. A pink color means fresh meat. But check the fat and texture, too. Pork fat is a reliable indicator of the meat's flavor and tenderness. It should be thick, white and wax-like. Fat which is yellow, thin or soft looking is not characteristic of first-grade pork. The lean portion should be fine in texture.

Veal is also bought by color, but the shade is more dificult to describe. Some authorities refer to it as a creamy beige-pink. Don't be tempted by veal which is too red or coarse-grained. As a rule, this kind of meat has very little fat, but what there is should be delicate and clear white.

The color key to the best lamb is a medium rose. The lean is a lighter shade than beef and should never be a dull or a muddy red. The texture is fine and smooth and the fat very white, thick and hard. As the season progresses lambs grow larger. So the biggest chops and legs are not always the tastiest. A leg of lamb shouldn't weigh any more than seven pounds.

General darkening of uncooked meat is usually caused by insufficient oxygen, resulting in gradual evaporation of the juices and shrinkage. Special "Celophane" films have been developed to retard dehydration by permitting the proper transmission of oxygen. Beef, pork, veal and lamb packaged in these films will maintain their fresh color up to 48 hours when kept at a temperature hovering around 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

Any spotty discoloration which might occasionally be found can usually be attributed to foreign matter or the presence of bone dust or unsanitary handling of meat. However, since prepackaged meats are bought or rejected on appearance alone, reliable butchers are alert to the critical importance of careful and sanitary handling.

Actual time-studies reveal that a shopper can go through a self-service meat department in 41 per cent less time than she spends at one with butchers in attendance. Sensitive or timid souls sometimes prefer self-service simply because it allows them to choose without embarrassment the cheaper but highly nutritious cuts when they have over-spent their housekeeping budgets on other victuals.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D.
Uzziah's Strength and Failure
2 Chronicles 26:3-5, 16-21.

Memory Selection: The Lord is in his holy temple; let all the earth keep silence before him. Habakkuk 2:20.

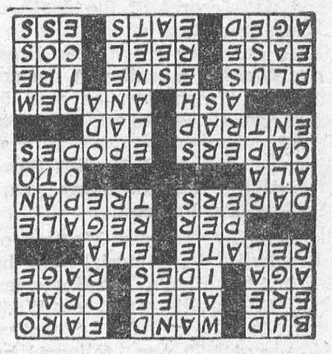
Uzziah ascended the throne of Judah at the age of sixteen. He continued as monarch for fifty-two years though for a considerable period Jotham was the real ruler. The length of his reign was exceeded only by that of Manasseh, a later king of Judah. Uzziah "did that which was right in the sight of the Lord,—and he sought God in the days of Zechariah, who had understanding in the visions of God: and as long as he sought the Lord, God made him to prosper." He overthrew his enemies and strengthened his defenses. The record of the things that were done in Judah sounds almost like a list of the things we do today — buildings, roads, wells, farms, flocks, crops — all on the way to improvement and prosperity.

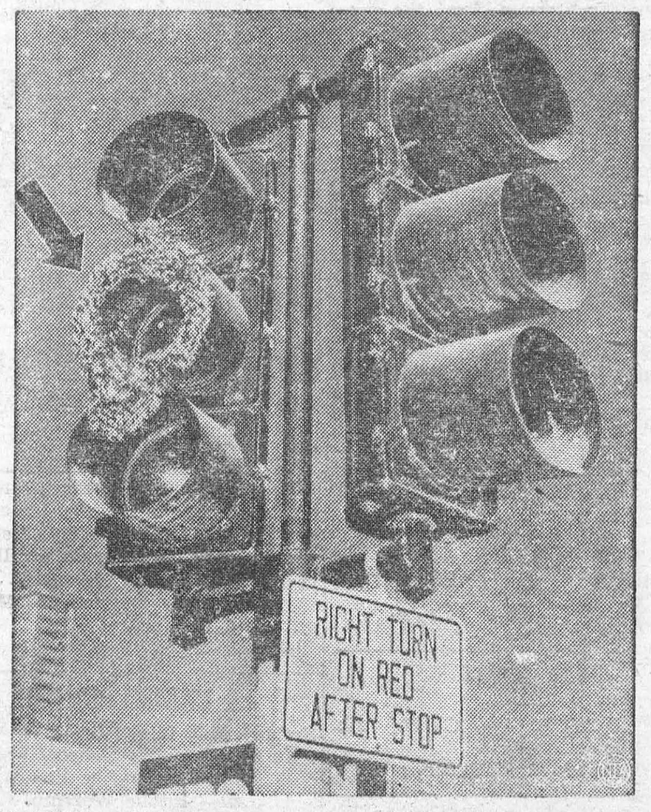
But "it takes a lifetime for a man to go right, for a man can go wrong in a day." "When he was strong, his heart was lifted up to his destruction; for he transgressed against the Lord his God, and went into the temple of the Lord to burn incense upon the altar of incense." When the priests opposed him he became angry. Then God smote him with leprosy and he hasted to leave the temple. The rest of his days he spent in a separate house.

Success is often more dangerous than adversity. Men are prone to become lifted up in pride and forget God. "Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall." Proverbs 16:18. How many have fallen!

Uzziah's spirit is still sinful though the particular deed would not have the same significance today. Since the rending of the veil at the time for Jesus' death the way into the immediate presence of God is open to all. "Having therefore, brethren, boldness to enter into the holiest by the blood of Jesus, by a new and living way —let us draw near with a true heart in full assurance of faith." Hebrews 10:19-22.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





CAUTION — AND HOW! — Swarming bees on the yellow sector of an El Centro, Calif., traffic light emphasized "caution" to everyone approaching. The bees were attracted by the light and built the "beard" (arrow). The left only when removed by hand into a cardboard box by Morgan Short, a Calipatria farmer who happened to be passing.

Local and General

All Oddfellows and Rebekkahs are requested to meet in the IOOF Hall on Sunday, May 15th at 10.30 to attend Divine Service at the United Church.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, May 7th, 1955 to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Keeler of Morrisburg, a son.

BIRDS WHO KNOW WHERE THEY'RE GOING — Hugh Halliday has written that ever wonderful story "The Mystery of Bird Migration" for The Star Weekly this week. He tells of the magic that guides a bird to its seasonal habitats. Mr. Halliday is one of Canada's outstanding naturalists and his latest book is entitled "Wildlife Friends".

Mrs. Florence Hitchman of Ottawa was a week end guest with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coburn.

Congratulations are extended to The Winchester Press and editor W. F. Workman, whose paper has just been awarded third prize by the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association, for general excellence among weeklies published in towns of less than 1500 population.

Robert and Gordon Hessell of Kingston spent last week end in Morrisburg.

Proceeds of the Marathon Bridge conducted by the Morrisburg Golf Club ($50), have been donated to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

The opening of the Morrisburg Golf Club will be held on Wednesday May 25th. Bridge and golf at 2 p.m. Pot Luck Supper (rain or shine) at 5 p.m. All members and prospective members are welcome.
19-20c.

Miss Gladys Bayne and Mrs. Susan Pierce have returned after spending several months in Florida. A week end guest of Miss Bayne and Mrs. Pierce, was Mr. Jim Bayne of Montreal.

Keep the date of May 21 open for the Food Sale to be held by the Morrisburg Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League in Meikle's Electric Store.
19-20p.

J. R. Bradfield of Toronto, formerly of Morrisburg, was elected as a director of the Bank of Nova Scotia at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bank. Mr. Bradfield is president of the Canada Wire and Cable Co. Ltd., and vice president of Noranda Mines, Ltd.

Mr. Cecil Merkley of Rochester, N.Y., was a guest of Mrs. Oral Casselman, Mrs. Helen Holmes and Judy on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonald Shaver, Mrs. Oral Casselman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Casselman and family of Rowena on Sunday and attended the baptism of their infant daughter Donna Doreen at Dundela Church.

BRAY CHICKS. Pullets, dayold, Started. July broilers should be ordered now. We predict short egg markets later, due to short spring buying. Cash in on these good markets. Ask us for prices. Agent— St. Lawrence Egg Grading Station, Morrisburg.

His many friends in Morrisburg, learned with regret of the death of Mr. Hugh Knowland of Prescott, following a car-truck crash near Prescott on Tuesday morning. A former resident of Winchester, he was 52 years of age. He leaves two sisters in Winchester. For some time Hugh was employed at the A. P. English Store in Morrisburg, and for many years at Macdonald's, Prescott.

The 70th Anniversary Meeting of the Brockville Presbyterial will be held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Kemptville, Ont., on Wednesday, May 18th. The executive meeting is at 1.30 p.m., followed by the afternoon session at 2 p.m. at which research groups from the organization departments will discuss adult, girls' and children's work. Highlighting the evening session at 7.30 p.m. will be the address by Miss Laura Pelton, Director of Overseas Missions from Council Executive, Toronto.

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WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — Child's Crib.
Phone 392-4,
Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie.

5 or 6 ROOM HOUSE within short distance of town. Modern conveniences. Apply to
N. A. NORTON,
Pentagon Construction,
Iroquois, Ontario.
18-20p.

FOR SALE

6-ROOM HOUSE with running water bath, hen house, garage, garden lot, in Williamsburg. Apply to
MRS. EDNA McINTOSH,
Williamsburg, Ont.
Ph. 161-6, Morrisburg.
10tfc.

JOHNSTON 16 H.P. Outboard Motor with fuel tank.
MRS. HAROLD HAMILTON,
Iroquois, Ph. 247 R 21.
15tfc.

ROAD GRAVEL & FILL. Apply to
BERNICE CROWDER,
Tel. 395-12, Williamsburg.
17-19 p.

100-ACRE SARM on Route No. 2 at Bainsville, Ont., 20 miles east of Cornwall, with a waterfront giving on Lake St. Francis. One of the few left for sale from Cornwall to Montreal. Good bus service, also close to schools and churches. Apply to E. F. Delorme at L'Abord-a-Plouffe, 636 St. Ignace Street, Phone MUrray 1-4439 (Montreal) nights.
18-19c.

150 CORDS DRY CEDAR; 50 Tons Hay, baled or loose. Apply to
JAS. ROBINSON,
Ph. 377-3.
18-21p.

28 FT. MOTOR LAUNCH. B.C. Fir Shiplap Construction, Varnished. Buick 6 Engine. Best offer. Phone Morrisburg 193 after 6 p.m.
18-19c.

SENATOR DUNLOP Strawberry Plants; also Clinton variety oats, cleaned.
WILFRID FOSS,
Phone 376-2, Morrisburg.
18-19p.

KITCHEN RANGE, Findlay, Waterfront, practically new; Gibson Electric Refrigerator, almost new, and other articles. —Apply Mrs. Pearl and Lena Larmour, Phone 117-4, Morrisburg.
18-19c.

VILLAGE, Farm, town properties,— Excellent values. Commuters service, Ottawa and Prescott. JOE PATTERSON, Real Estate, Kemptville, Telephone 273.
18tfc.

13-DISC SEED DRILL in good condition.
MRS. ADDIE HESS,
Telephone 372-6,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
18-19p.

1 ICE BOX, 1 Buffet, 1 Kitchen Table, 1 Quebec Heater and Pipes, 1 Rocking Chair, 1 Plain Chair, 2 Boxes Dishes. May be seen at
HAROLD JARVIS,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
19p.

LOTS FOR SALE—Building lots for sale in Winchester on St. Lawrence St. (Highway No. 31). Apply
LAWRENCE WALKER,
Winchester, Ont., Phone 164J.
19-20p.

SINGLE BED, Kitchen Table and 4 Chairs, 2 Rocking Chairs, 1 Man's Bicycle.
PHONE 133.
19p.

SOUND BLACK HORSE FOR SALE Wt. 1500 lbs. Apply to
ALFRED CARKNER,
Phone 164-15, Morrisburg.
19c.

8-ROOM BRICK HOUSE IN WINCHESTER. $7,500 Cash.
HERBERT MILLER,
Highway 31, Morrisburg,
Ph. 264; Box 485.
19p.

AUCTION SALE

At the home of Mrs. James Mallen, Union Street, Morrisburg, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 18th, at 1.30 p.m.— Antiques, Furniture, Hardware, Toys and Miscellaneous.
19c.

HELP WANTED

MALE CLERK WANTED for Hardware Store. Apply
N. McGILLIS HARDWARE,
Phone 17, Morrisburg.
19p.

Toronto Market Research Firm requires alert woman accustomed to meeting the public, to do occasional survey work covering Cornwall, Morrisburg district. Car Necessary. Apply in writing only to Box 2A, Morrisburg Leader.
19-22p.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, May 15th, 1955—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Jr. Congregation.
11 a.m.— Public Worship.

We welcome to this service the members of Zeta Lodge, Morrisbrug, I.O.O.F.

Rev. J. Maxwell Allan will preach.

A special invitation is given by the Session to relatives and friends of the I.O.O.F.

TO RENT

2 APARTMENTS to rent. Beautiful location on River Front. Modern Conveniences.
W. T. COLIGAN,
Phone 56-5, Morrisburg.
14tfc.

VERY NICE LARGE FURNISHED ROOM with Kitchenette. Suitable for business man.
MRS. GEO. GORRELL,
Phone No. 6, Morrisburg.
15tfc.

5-ROOM APARTMENT and 4-Room Apartment. Hot and cold running water. Apply to
JOHNNY WHITTEKER,
Phone 58-22, Williamsburg.
16tfc.

CEMENT BLOCK HOUSE, 10 rooms with 3-piece bath, sun porch, spacious verandah overlooking the St. Lawrence. Centrally located in the business section of Morrisburg. Garage and garden, fruit trees.
MRS. PEARL LARMOUR,
Phone 117-4, Morrisburg.
18tfc.

FREE KITENS!

GOOD HOMES WANTED for Four Kittens.
PHONE 196-R
19p.

EXCAVATION OF ALL KINDS
Basements, Etc., Bulldozer Rental

LANDSCAPING

Trucking of Stone, Sand, Gravel, Fill

FRED BECKSTEAD

PHONE 399-2 WILLIAMSBURG
52p.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
HERBERT H. MILLER
Real Estate Broker
P. O. Bor 485, Highway No. 31
Phone 264 Morrisburg
19-20 p.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends and especially to my co-workers on the Department of Transport who were so kind and helpful to me while I was a patient in hospital.
THOMAS WHELAN.
19p.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all my kind neighbours and friends who were so thoughtful to send gifts, letters and cards to me during my illness at home and while I was a patient in the Brockville General Hospital. These acts of kindness were deeply appreciated and will long be remembered.
MRS. STANLEY E. CASSELMAN,
Main Street.

IN MEMORIAM

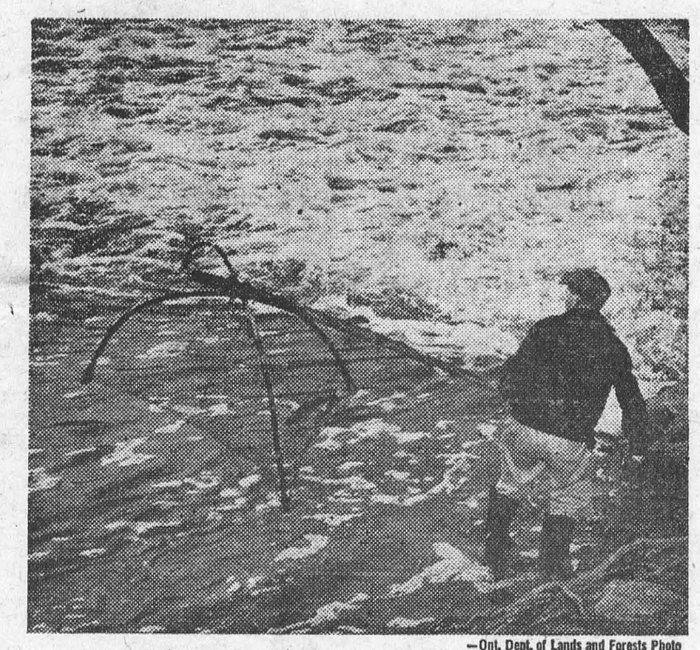
WEAVER—In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Martha Weaver who passed away May 13th, 1952.
It was in the early springtime
We stood by an open grave
And watched them slowly lower
A loved one whom no one could save
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our eyes shed many a tear;
God knows how much we miss her
At the end of three lonely years.
—Ever remembered by her two daughters, Mrs. Earl VanAllen (Lottie), Iroquois; Mrs. Bert Whitteker (Hazel), Richmond, Ont.

MOORE— In loving memory of my beloved husband, Ross, who passed away suddenly, May 14th, 1952.
Those whom we love so out of sight,
But never out of mind;
They live forever in the hearts
Of those they leave behind.
—Ever remembered by VIC.

NOTICE

WASHINGS and IRONINGS. Will pick up and deliver.
BERT CASSELMAN,
Phone Iroquois 105-21.
19p.

The Music Committee and Choir of Winchester United Church will hold its spring musicale and Vesper Service in the Church on May 15th, 1955 at 8.45 p.m. Guest artists from Ottawa, Chesterville and Winchester will assist in the programme.
19p.



—Ont. Dept. of Lands and Forests Photo

IT'S SUCKER TIME AGAIN—Spring sucker run attracts thousands of fishermen in Ontario as these fish move from lakes into streams to spawn. Percy Major uses dip net at Alliston, Ontario.

MORRISBURG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WILL HOLD A

PUBLIC MEETING

—ON—

WEDNESDAY MAY 18

AT 8.00 P. M.

IN THE AUDITORIUM OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

TWO DISTINGUISHED CANADIANS WILL ADDRESS THE GATHERING

Mr. WILLIAM HOGG

Hydro Engineer in Charge St. Lawrence Power Development

Hon. GEORGE CHALLIES

Chairman of the St. Lawrence Development Commission

AT 7.30 P.M.—The members of the Chamber are called to meet in the Kindergarten room to receive the report of the nominating committee for the 1955 Board of Directors. Please keep this important date free.—Secretary C. of C.

REAL ESTATE

IF BUYING OR SELLING Farm or Village Propertty or Business, contact
J. E. HOBBS, Broker,
Osgoode, Ontario, Ph. 607-14
10tf.c

ROOM AND BOARD

ACCOMODATION for 6 Persons
Apply at LEADER OFFICE
18-19c.

MORRISBURG & WILLIAMSBURG PLANNING BOARD

Morrisburg, Ontario

May 6th, 1955

Ladies & Gentlemen:

Following a suggestion made at the Planning Board Meeting held in the Public School last evening, the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Planning Board would like your organization to appoint two of your members to attend a special meeting of the Board to be held in the Kindergarten Room of the Public School on Monday, May 16th, at 8.00 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to obtain the benefit of your advice and assistance concerning the planning and future of the Village of Morrisburg.

Please instruct your representatives to come to this meeting prepared to submit to the Board all problems which your organization considers of importance.

Yours truly,

GEORGE W. TINDAL, Secretary

Copies of this letter have been mailed to the following organizations:

Chamber of Commerce; Public School Board; South Dundas H. S. Board; Knox Presbyterian Church; St. James' Church of England; St. Paul's Lutheran Church; St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church Pentecostal Tabernacle; Salvation Army; United Church of Canada; Morrisburg Red Cross; Morrisburg Women's Institute; Branch No. 48, Canadian Legion; Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Legion; The Masonic Lodge; Order of the Eastern Star; Independent Order of Odd Fellows; Order of Rebeccas; Canadian Order of Foresters; The Woodmen of the World; Loyal Orange Lodge; Morrisburg Lions' Club; Morrisburg Canadian Club; Morrisburg Curling Club; Morrisburg Golf Club; Fish and Game Protective Association. Morrisburg Recreation Committee; Morrisburg Public Library; Morrisburg Hydro-Electric Commission; Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department; Morrisburg Arena, Ltd.; Property Owners' Association; Bank of Montreal, Bank of Nova Scotia; Morrisburg Indusrial Committee.

If any organization has been overlooked, the Planning Board apologizes for the ommission, and the Board would appreciate representation from such an organization or from any individual who has a special interest.

C. M. Crober, Chairman **G. W. Tindal, Secretary**

Do you need a NEW TRUCK?



A necessity on almost any farm, a good sturdy truck saves you time, work and money in a hundred ways.

If you're short of ready cash for such a profit-building purchase, FIL may be your answer. A B of M Farm Improvement Loan can put a new or used truck to work for you on your farm very quickly. Why not talk it over with the manager of your nearest B of M branch this week?

If your proposition is sound, you can get a B of M Farm Improvement Loan for any type of equipment you need on your farm.

"MY BANK" TO 2 MILLION CANADIANS B of M

FIL — the fixer . . . his full name is Farm Improvement Loan. Give him a chance to help fix up *your* farm . . . he's economical, convenient, versatile. He can do almost anything in making *your* farm a better farm.



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