THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOLUME 94, ISSUE NO. 12. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 23rd, 1956 SINGLE COPIES 5c

Town Assured of New Civic Bldg. and Traffic Interchange By Hydro

The immediate future of the Seaway split town of Morrisburg, looked much rosier to municipal officals this week after a series of meetings with federal, provincial and Ontario Hydro officials.

The Morrisburg Council and Planning Board, prepared to withhold essential approvalcs to gain their point, found such action unnecesr as they worked out two major compromises with Hydro and provincial planners.

Later, Councillors gave the green light to a survey by Ontario Planning Department and Central Mortgage and Housing Officials which is expected to lead to the firist low-rental Government-sponsored housing project in communities under 5,000 in Ontario.

Today a scoore of top Hydra and provinccial officials lead by Hydro Chairman Hearn, and two of his Commissioiners, agreed to provide Morrisburg with a new Civic Building on the community centre site, and to replace a present subway on No. 31 Highway with a single level traffic interchange.

Morrisburg's problems are unique because the town will not be completely flooded by the rising wateers of the St. Lawrence project. The business section will have to be relocated, and about 1250 of the 2100 people who live there have to be moved out of the flooded area.

Because of the peculiar probelms, Hydro had settled the planning for Iroquois and thetwo new Seaway Valley towns before moving into Morrisburg, where the people had been well-briefed to support the council's demands.

The relocated No. 2 Highway will follow the present CNR righit of way. Heart of the new business section will be located at the intersection of the relocated No. 2 Highway and the present No. 31 Highway, which dips in an underpass below the present CNR right of way. Hydro and the Highways Department, until today, had insisted that the underpass bbe retained.

Morrisburg officials, fearing that their business area would be by-passed, insisted on the under pass beeing filled in and a traffic circle provided. As a result of the day's agreement the underpass will be wiped out and a traffic interchange constructed.

"This was a most successful meeting", Reeve George Beavers said. "There may be other planning problems, but the big ones have been solved and in atmospheer of co-operation established in which the rest should be easily settled."

LIBRARY NEWS

We wish to thank the few who have brought in over-due books. Many more should respond at once. Please. Good books are there, and if you can manipulate the stairs, please kee pcoming. At present the paid-up members are only forty. A library cannot be a going concern unless you make it so. We expect all those interested in the education of our children to be the first to support the Library with $1.00. If you cannot climb the steps, you may mail the fee to Mrs. E. Morgan.

THANK YOU.

MUSKRAT SEASON IS OPEN FOR TRAPPERS

The muskrat trapping season is now open in this district. Local and district trappers have been disappointed with the early opening date, nd the lack of opportunity to trap the valuable little vermin, but with the springlike weather of the past few days, they should soon be succumbing to the tempting bait set in the traps.

Open season for all counties in the district is from March 1st to April 21st 1956.

Ontario Hospital Students Receive Caps



The 12 probationary students of the Ontario Hospital training school who received their caps in a special ceremony after the first sixt months of their nursing coreer, are seen, with their caps, framed capping pray er and Gideon Bibles. From left to right they are: seated— Shirley Cam bell, Prescott; Cecilia Fodey, Lansdowne; Wilma Wilkins, Brockville; Mary Elliott, Almonte; Ursula Schra mm, Germany; Doneta McGhie, Brockville; standing—Jane Ouderkirk, Morrisburg; Eleanor Keetch, Brockville; Barbara McMurray, Gilmour; Doris Wall, Marathon; Marlene Mains, Brockville; Joy McManus, Jellyby.

The caps were put in place by Mrs. E. M. Orr, and the students were addressed by Mrs. Edythe Wilkins.

MONTREAL FIRM HAS CONTRACT FOR LINEN MILL AT NEW IROQUOIS

H. H. Caldwell, President of Caldwell Linen Mills Limited, announced that a construction contract has been awarded today to Pentagon Construction Co. Ltd., of Montreal for the new plant of Caldwell Linen Mills, Limited, at Iroquois, Ontario. This plant will replace the existing buildings now occupied by Caldwell for the manufacture of its line of huck and terry towels and towelling. The new plant is necessary for the continued operation of this company because the present plant must be demolished to make way for the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The new plant will be a single storey building 356 feet by 332 feet, having a floor area of 135,000 square feet. It will beb located on a site between the relocated Canadian National Railways main line and Highway 401 to the north of the New Iroquois. All the most modern and up-to-date facilities will be incorporated in this new plant. It is expected that the buildings will be complete and ready for occupancy during the latter part of 1956.

STEWART G. BARKLEY GETS APPOINTMENT IN GERMANY

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard and Carole of Williamsburg, went to Ottawa on Sunday to attend a farewell "at home" for her brother, Stewart G. Barkley and family. Stewart has been posted to Germany for three and a half years as Commercial Secretary to the Canadian Embassy at Bonn, Germany. He left by TCA from Uplands Airport on Wednesday, March 21st.

Mrs. Barkley, and daughters, Elizabeth and Judith Anne sail from New York on June 8th aboard the Dutch Liner Nieu Amsterdam to join him at Bonn.

Mr. Barkley is well known in Morrisburg, and is a graluate of the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, and the Queen's University, Kingston. He is a son of Mrs. Luther C. Barkley and the late Mr. Barkley of Williamsburg

DROPPO — CASSELMAN

Morrisburg United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon, March 17th, at 2 o'clock, when Louise Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Casselman, became the bride of Dwight Earl Droppo, son of Mrs. Droppo and the late Andrew Droppo.

Rev. Maxwell Allan officiated at the ceremony. The church was decor ated with white chrysanthemums and daffodils.

The organist, Mrs. G. H. Smith, played the traditional wedding music. The soloist was Mrs. Hubert Duval who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because" during th signing of the register.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of all-over embroidered satin, on prpincess lines, topped with a pearl satin bolero with long sleeves pointed over the hands.

Her veil of illusion net in finger tip length was held by a scalloped coronet, sprinkled with irridescent seqins, and embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of Bettertime roses and white baby mums. Her only attenlant was her sister, Mrs. Glenn Dunning, matron of honor, who wore a floor length gown of pink nylon net over taffeta, with matching hat. She carried a bou quet of pink carnations and white mums.

The groom was attended by his youngest brother, Mr. Colvin Droppo of Ottawa. The ushers were Mr. Glen Dunning, brother-in-law of the bride and Mr. Raymond Droppo of Brockville, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Casselman, mother of the bride, wore a blue crepe afternoon dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses and fern.

Mrs. Droppo, mother of the groom wore a gown of mauve crepe and lace with accessories of white. Her corsage was yellow roses and fern.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Church Hall. The Bride's table was centered with a three-tierede wedding cake and decorated with candles and daffodils.

The couple left on a motor tripp to Cleveland and Niagara Falls.

For travelling the bride wore a rose knitted suit with black accessories and a blue Dior coat.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Droppo will reside on the bridegroom's farm near Chesterville.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Olive Droppo, Chesterville; Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Droppo of Massena, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Droppo, of Oakville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Droppo of Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralphp Gay of Prescott, Miss Edith Zachharias of Ottawa; Mr. Calvin Droppo, Ottawa; Mr. Carl Barkley, Miss Gertrude Barkley, Mr. S. St. Dennis, all of Elma.

GEORGE BEAUPRE

The funeral service of George Arthur Beaupre, well known and respected resident of this district, was held at the Jarvis Funeral Home, on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Maxwell Allan of the Morrisburg United Church officiated and the service was attended by a large number of friends. There were many floral tributes to his memory.

He died suddenly at his home in Morrisburg, Friday, March 16th. Although he had been in failing health for some time, he was about his home daily.

Born at Dickinson's Landing in 1882, he was a son of the late Joseph Beaupre and his wife Agnes Terra. He attended schools there and farmed most of his life till he came to Morrisburg in 1945, where he was employed by the municipality, until he retired due to ill health. He was twice married. His first wife, Mary Plumadore, whom he married in 1901, predeceased him in 1926. He later married Grace Crites, who survives.

Other survivors are one son and four daughters of his first marriage, Garnet Beaupre, Winnipeg, Man.; Mrs. Thos. Cheeseman, Mrs. Phillip Roy, Mrs. J. Perkins, Mrs. Lora Abrams, all of Cornwall; also one son and two daughters of his second marriage—George Beaupre Jr., Mrs. Marjorie Beaupre, Morrisburg; and Miss Edna Beaupre, Cornwall.

Relatives and friends from Cornwall, Summerstown and Wliliamsburg, attended the service.

Following the service, the body was placed in the vault to await burial in Cornwall in the spring.

Bearers were C. Baker, S. Heagle, A. Lefebvre, L. Cummings, W. Julien G. Rutherford.

AMBROSE ALLEN

The funeral service of Ambrose Allen, a widely known and respected resident of this district, was held at the Jarvis Funeral Home, Morrisburg on Monday afternoon. Rev. J. Hardwick, of Knox Presbyterian Church, of which he had been a member, officiated.

Born at Vernon in 1882, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Allen, and was the last surviving member of his family. He attended schools at Vernon and Kemptville, and later learned the trade of piano tuner, which he followed all his life His death at a Brockville Hospital. Friday, March 16th, resulted from injuries received when he was struck by a car near Cardinal Tuesday, the 14th of March, where he had been following his trade during the day. He had been a resident of Morrisburg for about seven years and travelled all through the district, working at his trade.

Following the service the body was placed in the vault to await burial in the family plot at Kemptville in the spring.

Bearers were W. J. Irving, L. Tuttle, Wm. Snyder and M. A. Campbell.

CINEMASCOPE NEXT WEEK AT THE PICADILLY

The management of the Picadilly Thearte, Williamburg, announces that the theatre will be closed part of next week during which time a new, complete Cinemascope installation will be made, and at the same time the theatre interior will be brightened with a new coat of paint.

The new giant 24-ft. screen is expected to be up and ready, and necessary alterations to the projectors are expected to be finished by Friday, March 30th, when the theatre will have its grand re-opening night.

First picture will be "Chief Crazy Horse, a Cinemascope production in color, starring Victor Mature, Susan Ball and John Lund. For further program changes and announcements of the re-opening watch the next issue of this paper.

MUSKRAT SEASON IS OPEN BUT FEW TAKEN

The muskrat season is offically open in this district, but few have been taken, or are likely to be taken, due to the late spring break-up. The season is from March 1st to April 21st for the counties of Carleton, Dundas, Glengarry, Grenville, Leeds, Prescott, Russell, Stormont, all of these counties being in the Rideau and Ottawa districts. Local trappers feel that these districts have been wrongly assessel and the season wrongly set, since it is impossible for them to set traps in the prevailing climatic conditions.

A call by The Leader to the District Department of Lands and Forests revealed that the seasons are unlikely to bc changed despite the late break-up season in this area.

MORRISBURG BANTAMS ARE FINALISTS IN O.D.M.H.A.

Morrisburg Bantams will be the only Morrisburg hockey team to enter any final series this year.

During the entire season they lost only one game, which was their final game against Maxville on Wednesday night. This game was lost by two goals, but as they had already had a four-goal advantage in the total goals series, they were advanced over Maxville.

The Juveniles were in the playoffs, but could not advance.

The town in an official way would be highly admired if something were done in a real way for bringing such good public relations to Morrisburg.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor—

I suppose you good people wondered why I had so much to say about Hydro agents in our company in name only. I won't say a word about the Highway giving promises or Mr. Frost. First Hydr trespass on our property and put the poles up 18' inside my fence. Mr. H. Hustler assured us the No. 401 Highway were taking 20' for road allowance and the poles were 2' outside on the road but only Hydro Personnel knew this to be false. I received only half as much as was paid others. Thanks for the dirty deal. I hope he will be fairer with the property owners —— especially the needy ones. I have been promised tto have my case reviewed, but as I am the loser, —no review.

Here's what I received besides some false promises of damages later. It is $198 total price for a strip 100 ft. wide by 1200 ft. long across on No. 31 highway. When this land is subdivided, which will be neccesary very shortly, it will be necessary to build a street at my expense to even give this useless land away.

Mr. R. Mattice who is 75 years old, and unable to work, was told "a good lawsuit would do you farmers right", got only $283 for 3 acres of big timbered bush, no damage. A fence destroyed cost him $150 to build. He also received $20 for a tower which the Commission set at $75 a piece. He surely needs all he was entitled to. If this is not daylight robbeery, what is it? A horse trader would not stoop to this for a pat on the back. An electrician and helper received $204.00 for 3 hours work reconversing 3 units in my place here—some spread. So govern yourselves accordingly.

F. M. POWELL.

PS:—If the buyers of our Hydro had had more knowledge of values of property and used more common sense in their dealings, with no dopes, there would have not been the spreads of from $23,000 to $60,000 It is a case of penny-wise, pound-foolish.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Owing to several increases in the cost of newsprint, and other materials necessary in the production of a newspaper, we are now obliged to change the rate of subscription to The Morrisburg Leader to $2.50 per year to any address in Canada and $3.50 per year in the U.S.A. The new rate becomes effective on April 1.

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

YOUR COUNCIL, in co-operation with the Federal and Provincila Governments and the Ontario Hydro is studying the possibility of a Rental Housing Project in the Village of Morrisburg.

A Family by Family Survey is now being conducted in the area that wiill be be directly affected by construction of the St. Lawrence Power Project.

To those families who will be called upon in the next few days, your Council requests that full co-operation be given so that the study may be completed in the shortest time possible.

When all the directly affected families have been called upon, it will be possible for other interested families to be included.

JAMES T. DAVIS, CLERK.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: When I married I did not know what a child my husband was. His family had spoiled him thoroughly; they supplied all his needs, including spending money. They have not helped us out since, nor did I want them to . . How in the world am I ever to help him accept his responsibilities?

During the first year I held on to my job while he went to school. Even that he did not take seriously, didn't attend classes regularly and refused to study. He flunked. I was so distressed I would have left him, but I thought my baby was soon due. I lost her.

"Our life became a series of arguments — not bitter ones, for I loved him dearly and tried to keep the home atmosphere pleasant; honestly, I never nagged him, just tried to encourage him. We were cramped, living in two rooms on barest necessities. I was away nine hours, six days a week, and somehow managed to keep up our payments on the furniture and his car.

"My husband is not without talents, and can adapt himself to almost anything he likes. The office work he's doing right now pays little and he is dissatisfied because he wants an easier job! I make more than he does, and I'd never have to worry about losing any position I took.

"We aren't youngsters — he is 31 and I'm 25. I still care so much for him, and once we are established in a home I want more children . . . With this picture before you, what prospect do you think lies ahead for us?

A WORRIED WIFE."

* I wish I could justify your confidence in your husband, but actually I fear you have a discouraging task ahead.

He has never grown up. He has never known the dignity of hard work, the satisfaction of independence. With such a background, it is not his fault that he expects you to shoulder all the problems of marriage. I am sorry for him, but I am more sorry for you; this is not your idea of married life. What you want is what most girls want, a man you can rely on, a real home, and a family.

Can you have these with him?

Miracles have been wrought by marriage, I agree. When they are, they are the result of man and wife pulling together toward a common goal. Does your husband love you enough to do his share?

It all depends on how much marriage means to him. Ask him, and judge from his response whether the future promises a better life for you both. At that, he may surprise us.

* * *

A DESERTER

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am in love with a man who told me he was getting a divorce because his wife is unfaithful, and when he is free he will marry me. Now he has moved. He doesn't answer my letters, they are returned to me. I have no way of knowing what is happening, and I am lost without him.

"He is 29, I'm 10 years younger . . . Please don't use my full name, as my family are nasty about these things, but tell me what you think.

LOLA."

* The man you love is playing safe. If his infidelity is discovered, the chances of his getting a divorce are practically nil. He has no intention of writing or receiving any word from you that might incriminate him. Can't you realize his promises were worthless?

I hope you will come to your senses before you waste any more time on such a cad, or you will let yourself in for a painful awakening. You are badly confused, my young friend, and I urge you to see this character as the worthless sort he is, not worth a single regret.

Be grateful that he has left — and next time play straight. However dull that sounds, it is the only course to follow that is not fraught with bitter heartbreak.

Don't hate your family for being "nasty." They would be shocked beyond words if they knew the truth.

* * *

When a girl marries a spoiled child, her problems are many and complicated and the outcome questionable. Anne Hirst can be useful in this situation, if you write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Figure-Flattery!



898

SIZES 12—20

by Laura Wheeler

Base your new spring wardrobe on this most flattering dress! Easy sewing — iron-on flowers trim the neckline in vivid colors!

Pattern 898: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Tissue pattern, washable iron-on transfers in combination of pink, green. **State size.**

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** and **SIZE**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

LOOK for smart gift ideas in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog. Crochet, knitting, embroidery, lovely things to wear. Dolls, iron-ons, quilts, aprons, novelties — easy, fun to make! Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW! You will want to order every new design in it.



TIMES HAVE CHANGED — One British umbrella designer seems to think women's fears have changed since Little Miss Muffet was frightened by a spider. His "Black Widow" umbrella, modeled above by Eve Vitt at the First National Umbrella Fashion Show in London, is trimmed with chenille to form a web. The spider is of black velvet. And covering the frame is black net, which makes this umbrella of little use in the rain.

Absent-Minded

Typical of all absent-minded scientists, Professor Pietro Vassena constructed a midget submarine for depth experiments. But as soon as he dived, the vessel capsized instantly. He had forgotten to close the conning-tower hatch and water flooded the sub.

At a banquet to present an award to a Washington atom scientist, everyone was there but the guest of honour. The banquet committee had neglected to invite him!

Then there was the case of the seventy-year-old Liverpool woman who jumped fully dressed into the Mersey to rescue her five-year-old grandson. As soon as she hit the water she screamed for help, having just remembered that she couldn't swim.

Both were rescued.

In Chicago recently another elderly woman applied for city relief. Her papers had been destroyed in a boarding-house fire. She had banked her life savings of $1500 with a mortgage society but couldn't remember where! Just an oversight. And Somerset House recently had to supply a marriage registration to a Birmingham man who wanted to sue for divorce but had forgotten his wife's name!

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Gwendoline D Clarke

sometime last fall, I suggested that any small-town merchant —butcher, baker, grocer or what have you — would be doing a smart thing if he provided parking facilities for his customers, as quite often it is easy parking that attracts customers to whatever shopping centre may open on the outskirts of a busy town.

When I made this suggestion I was quite sure it was possible as so many small towns have streets parallel to the main street running past the backs of their stores. Since making that observation I have been particularly interested to learn that at least two places of business in one nearby town are doing just that — providing parking space for customers at the rear of their stores. No doubt when it is feasible others will follow suit. It will be a great benefit to customers driving in from the country to shop. I should know . . . I drove three times around our main street block the other day looking for a place to park. The third time I was lucky enough to notice one driver getting ready to back out. It didn't take me long to slide into that parking place.

Another change that has gradually been taking place for some time, and now seems firmly established, are the shopping hours, but which are not the same in all towns. The old-time Saturday night shopping for farmers is still popular in some districts but in the more thickly industrailized areas the trend is for open night on Fridays. In some cases Thursday and Friday are both late nights but on Saturdays stores close sharp at six. Farm families may sigh nostaligically for the good old Saturday night shopping which provided relaxation after a busy week. It was a good time for John and Harry to compare crop figures and feed prices and for the women to inquire if Mrs. Blank was home from the hospital and how Mary's new baby was coming along. The children, meanwhile, regaled themselves at the movies or made their own amusements.

Yes, it was good while it lasted—but we might as well face the fact, it is one institution that will never return. And when we run up against a situation that we cannot change, instead of wasting our time complaining we might better find a way of adjustment. It isn't easy—not nearly so easy as grumbling that the change is a great inconvenience, that things are not what they used to be, and so on. Now does it help the situation if we "cut off our nose to spite our face"? And that is just what is being done when farm folk run off to another town when the place where they have been used to shopping decides on Saturday night closing. Rather than give in and shop on Fridays they take their custom elsewhere, to a place where they can shop on Saturdays. Eventually the second town adopts the new closing hours — and the farm folk go back to their original shopping centre. They might better have adjusted themselves in the first place.

To that I might add—we do not find adjustment to changing conditions too easy ourselves but still, once we have made the necessary adjustment we find greater peace of mind than when we set ourselves "agin the law!" That admission, I hope, will cover my sentiments in regard to the future when I may appear to contradict myself—as I probably have done many times in the past. After all, changing one's mind i supposed to be a woman's privilege, isn't it?

But it isn't only a woman who changes her mind. The weatherman does too — and there are times when we thank heaven for that. The last few days, for instance. Early Saturday was pretty grim, and more freezing rain predicted. Then the wind changed, and so did the weatherman's forecast, and we enjoyed several hazard-free days as a result.

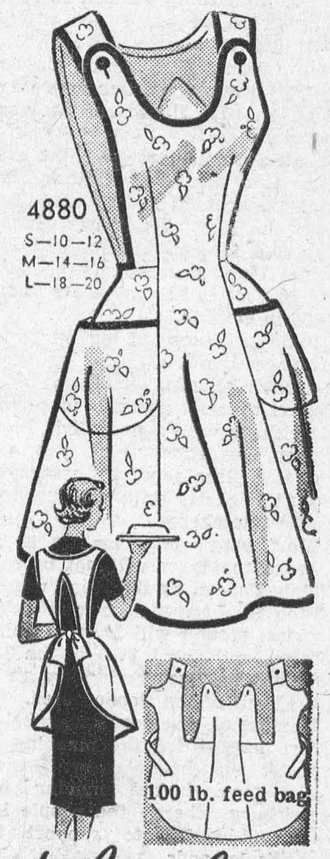
Good weather brought us plenty of visitors on Sunday. Good weather—not good roads. We heard plenty about the roads. Dee and Art stopped at Oakville and found the road past Bob's place in such terrible condition they thought they would never get out. The road had been dug up for something or other and the ruts were almost to the axles. Other callers came from Hespeler across country. The roads were fine in their county, clean and well-sanded. But when they crossed the border into our county—plenty of icy hills and no sand! The question was naturally asked — "Don't you have your country roads sanded in winter?" I wonder!

Dave, of course, was going a mile-a-minute around here—and the cats and dogs were going two miles-a-minute to keep out of his way. Our domestic animals are not used to being loved to death. Black Joe finally hid under the chesterfield and Mitchie-White took refuge upstairs. The dogs were able to look after themselves. As for the parents and grandparents . . . well, I don't need to tell how one small boy can keep a party of grown-ups very, very busy. When the weather gets warmer we expect to have Dave here by himself for a week or two. That will really be a picnic!



BUSTLE — Genevieve Fath is so far ahead in fashion she's behind before. Bustle-like effect is featured in this beige-and-white creation unveiled in Paris. Bow-tied self belt is at waistline. White organdy bands neckline of the exclusive, copyrighted fashion, reproduction of which is forbidden.

Week's Sew-Thrifty!



by Anne Adams

Use a 100-pound feedbag or colorful remnants — make this handy apron to keep you neat and pretty on kitchen duty! See the diagram—sew-easy, thrifty. Non-slip straps, plenty of protective cover — be smart, sew several!

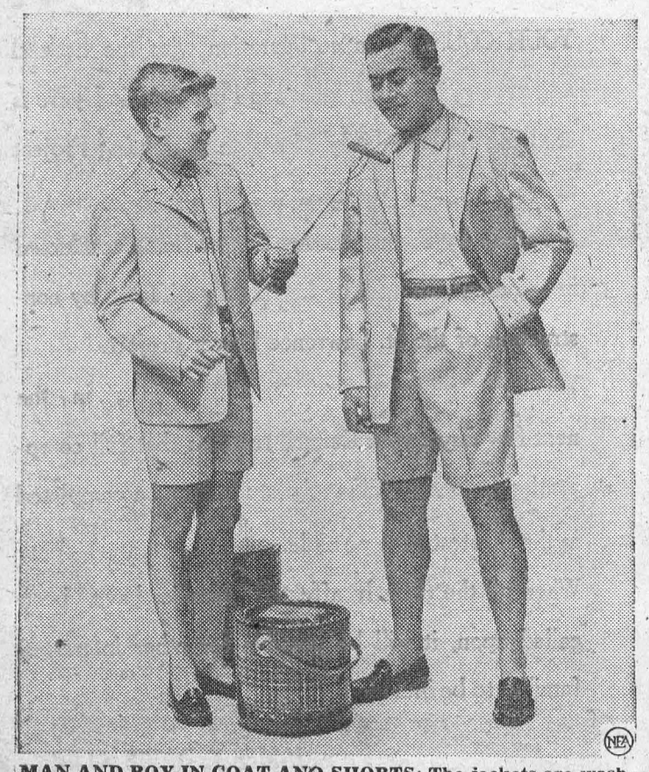
Pattern 4880: Misses' Sizes Small (10, 12); Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20). All Sizes, 100-pound feedbag or 1¼ yards 39-inch.

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

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

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

New Fashions for Men



MAN AND BOY IN COAT AND SHORTS: The jackets are washable polished cotton with 3 buttons, flap pockets, center vents. The Bermuda shorts are cotton, too, with a strap in back. Boy's shirt has button-down collar. Dad's is trimmed in coat fabric.



SPRING TO your walk: Top pair are Tropical Leather, perforated for cool comfort. Bottom pair saddle shoes designed for golfing. With summer-weight leather sole.

ICED HOT CROSS BUNS

They're "topping" made with new Active Dry Yeast

• They rise so wonderfully—taste so wonderfully good! That's because Fleischmann's new Active Dry Yeast keeps full-strength and active till the very moment you bake! No more spoiled yeast! No more refrigeration—you can keep a whole month's supply of Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast in your cupboard!



ICED HOT CROSS BUNS

Scald 1¼ c. milk, ⅓ c. granulated sugar, 2 tsps. salt and 5 tbs. shortening; stir in 1 c. crisp breakfast-bran cereal and cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 2 tsps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes THEN stir well. Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. Sift together twice 4 c. once-sifted bread flour, 3 tsps. ground cinnamon, 1 tsp. grated nutmeg. Stir about half of this mixture into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Mix in 1 c. seedless raisins and ¼ c. chopped candied peels. Work in remaining flour mixture. Grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Divide into 2 equal portions; cut each portion into 12 equal-size pieces; knead each piece into a smooth round bun. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheets and cross each bun with narrow strips of pastry, if desired. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 425°, 18-20 mins. Glaze hot buns by brushing them lightly with corn syrup. Other treatments: Use confectioners' icing for crosses, on baked buns . . . or spread cooled buns with white icing and make crosses with chopped nuts.



Facts-Foolish And Otherwise

The British people are great for statistics.

Especially year-end type of statistics. There is one gentleman, for example, who annually keeps The Times, of London, informed about the most frequently used Christian names of boys and girls carried in The Times birth and adoption announcements.

The four most popular names for boys in 1955, according to Mr. J. W. Leaver, who keeps watch on such things here, are John, David, James, and Charles. That's the same order (using only The Times announcements as a standard, of course) as in 1954. There were 159 Johns, 92 Davids, 91 Jameses, and 82 Charleses. Next in order came Richard, Michael, Christopher, Peter, Andrew, and Anthony.

The latter six showed variations from the 1954 pattern. Andrew and Anthony, Mr. Leaver pointed out in The Times letter column, crowded out Nicholas, Robert, and William. On the upgrade in popularity, although not yet among the Big Ten, are Simon, Mark, and Jeremy. Coasting downhill in 1955 were Nicholas, Paul, and Edward.

Now for the girls. Ann (or Anne) crowded out Mary for the No. 1 spot this year, 153 to 128, although Mary won in 1954. Then came Jane with 124, and Elizabeth with 91. After that: Caroline, Sarah, Susan, Margaret, Frances, and Clare.

Mr. Leaver, who for some years past has kept account of children's names in this fashion, informs us Alison and Nicola are on the increase as girls' names, while Amanda, Helen, Louise, and Patricia appear to be in a slump, writes Henry S. Hayward in The Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Leaver presumably receives no recompense for his annual chore-and the statistics-keeping involved throughout the year-other than the pleasure of keeping track of something most of the rest of us can't be bothered about. Yet I have heard numerous people here remark with interest on these particular name-statistics.

Nonie and Bernard Hurren, two other English shatistics-keepers from Maidenhead,specialize in reports on Christmas cards received. They also provide an annual list for The Times, a newspaper whose letter column likewise manages to keep score on such improbable items as the number of double over-bumps scored in Thames boat racing throughout the years. (No don't tell me you don't know what a double over-bump is; there's no time to go into that here!

The Hurrens analyzed 235 cards received from all over the world in 1955. They tell us a holly or snow motif led the field easily with 94-a big jump from 1954 when winter decorations rated only 34. Crests and badges accounted for 24, and nativity scenes 22. Buildings (whatever that means) also numbered 22.

Other topics mentioned by the Hurrens included dogs, airplanes, ships, and colored pictures. They also classified four as just "plain greetings." Moreover they were pleased to report hidden advertisements, of which they received 13 in 1954, dropped to zero this past Christmas. On the other hand, they got no "dogs" last year, and 10 this year.

"The Christmas idea behind dogs, buildings, birds, ships, and especially colored pictures (many of costly production) defeats our understanding," the Hurrens confess. They feel that the big increase in nativity scenes (from 2 to 22) may show a swing to religioin.

But I keep coming back to Mr. Leaver. Where on his list, I wonder, do the Hurrens' names, Nonie and Bernard, rate? They weren't in his Big Ten, that I know. And whlle Mr. Leaver may keep track of Christian names, what does he do with his Christmas cards? Just ignore them? Toss them on the hall table for the wife to sort out?

And, for that matter, I know it's prying, but I'm interested in Mr. Leaver's own name. What do the "J" and the "W" stand for?

John (No. 1 in 1954 and 1955) and William (declining)?

Or James (No. 3 in 1954 and 1955) and-what other "W" is there, anyhow? Walter, Wilfred, Walsingham (all unlisted)?



CURL CAP — You're wrong if you thing Earl Carroll is greasing his car. He's squirting neutralizer on a woman's hair, which is done up in a plastic curling device being demonstrated at the International Beauty Show. Forty plastic tubes lead from a "distributor" to plastic curlers. Waving fluid flows from the distributor nozzle to the hollow curlers, saturating the hair and running into the cap at the nape of the neck, Fluid is saved for reuse.

Five Exhibits to Honor Rembrandt

One of the outstanding attractions in Holland in 1956 will be the tribute the Dutch people will pay to one of their greatest sons, Rembrandt.

Born in Leyden 350 years ago, Rembrandt has always been the most popular and romantic of the great Dutch masters; but never before have such careful plans been made to ensure full honor.

There were at first proposals to have a Rembrandt Pageant, a Rembrandt Opera and a Rembrandt play. But the logical Dutch finally decided that the greatest honor they could pay to their illustrious son would be to give as many people as possible the opportunity of seeing as many of Rembrandt's works as could possibly be collected and made available.

So Rembrandt Year in the Netherlands is being celebrated by five separate exhibitions of the artist's works. As a result of spontaneous cooperation of museums, galleries and collectors all over the world, two of these exhibitions, one in Amsterdam and the other in Rotterdam, will be larger and more comprehensive than any Rembrandt display ever held previously anywhere in the world.

Both will open in the middle of May and be on view until the beginning of August. They will then be exchanged: that is, the Amsterdam collection will move to Rotterdam, and that from Rotterdam be displayed in the Dutch capital.

No attempt has been made to put a cash value on the Amsterdam exhibition, because Dutch experts consider it will be priceless. The most elaborate precautions are being taken to safeguard the treasures.

The Rembrandt Exhibition in the Boymans Museum in Rotterdam will concentrate on drawings and sketches, many of which have been garnered from private collections and never before been on public show. These sketches will be so arranged as not only to give an insight into the care taken by the master in preparing his major works but also to show how his style matured and mellowed during the years.

It was not to be expected that Rembrandt's own house in Amsterdam, which is already a delightfully contemporaneous storehouse of memories of the master, would be forgotten for this birthday celebration. Situated in the heart of the capital, it will display from May 17 to Oct. 20 original drawings, reproductions and engravings of the city in which Rembrandt lived and worked for so long. To give realit. to the display, there will also be photographs showing that those places much frequented by Rembrandt look like today.

Fortunately for the organizers of this Rembrandt Year, the Dutch artist was a prolific worker. As one Dutch businessman has put it: "Rembrandt surely was the pioneer of today's Dutch campaign of productivity increase."

So in addition to the large number of the artist's works being displayed in the three exhibitions already mentioned, there are two others with a special appeal.

One of these is to be in Rembrandt's home town of Leyden, where the Municipal Museum will house a specially selected collection of paintings and drawings loaned by enthusiasts who felt that his birthplace must not be overshadwoed by the exhibitions on view in the large cities. This will also contain works by his contemporaries.

Lastly, in the Teyler's Museum in Haarlem, the home of that other spectacular Dutch Master, Frans Hals, there is to be an exhibition of etchings and drawings of Rembrandt and his pupils.

Other features of the Rembrandt Year will be a special postage stamp, lecture courses for school children as well as foreigners living in Holland, and concerts devoted to music of the Rembrandt period.



SWING AND SWIG — You don't have to be drunk to sway at this bar in Munich, Germany. Instead of bar stools, chair hammocks susplended from the ceiling are provided for customers. But just so there isn't too much swaying by tipsy patrons, the chairs are "anchored" to the floor by a rope.

Tooth-brush Makes Good Cleaning Aid

The demands of the modern home call for a housewife to be a "Jack of all trades." It's a frequently heard complaint, from the woman of the house, that the little irritating jobs are the greatest consumers of time and energy.

One of the handiest helpers in the home is the family's old tooth-brushes. After their tenure of office in the bath-room, tooth-brushes have a whole new life ahead of them as cleaning agents. Proof of this is a recent survey on the care and uses of tooth-brushes which lists 222 different jobs they can perform with ease and efficiency. One of the reasons is that the nylon bristles are so strong and long-lasting. Four people questioned in the survey complained that nylon bristle brushes just wouldn't wear out. The 222 uses were not confined to house cleaning, but many of them were directed towards cleaning tasks around the home.

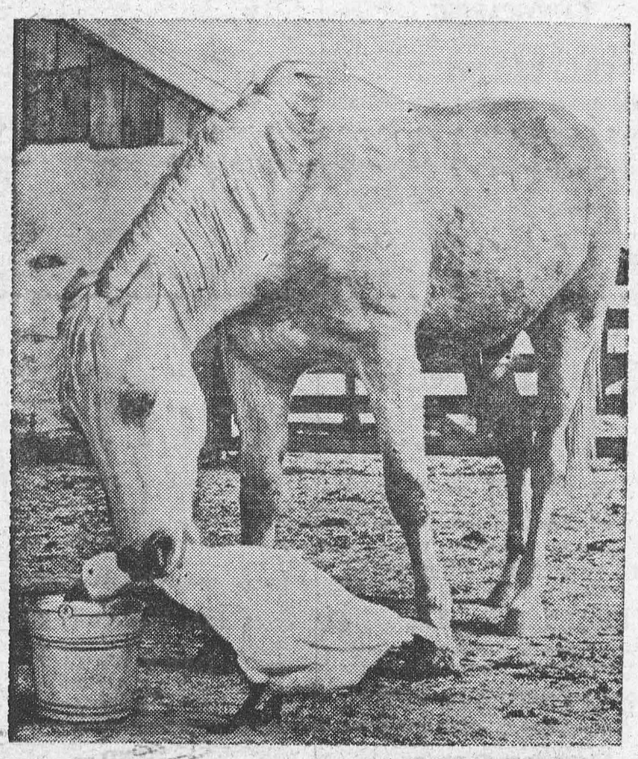
The advantages of a tooth-brush for cleaning toasters or sewing machines is fairly well known. There are practically no electrical appliances around the home that don't have a spot or corner that's difficult to get at and to clean. Frequently a tooth-brush is the answer.

The mortar between the tiles of a fire-place is another cleaning problem that lends itself to tooth-brush care, as do the tricky corners of windows. Picture frames are easily cleaned with a tooth-brush, while intricate-patterned silverware that defeats cleaning with soft cloths, seems to respond to the tooth-brush method. When it comes to children's toys, the tooth-brush method again is helpful.

Even the handle of the old tooth-brush can be a helped around the home.

Among the 34 jobs suggested in the survey for the handle, after slight alterations, were non-conducting screw drivers, letter openers and hole-makers for garden seeds.

Spring cleaning would seem to be a good time to investigate the many uses which the family's old tooth-brushes can serve in helping the housewife.



STRAIGHT FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH — Looks like "George", the goose, has stuck his neck out too far. But he's really in no danger, because he's a feathered friend of "Belle" a Palomino mare on the Thomas Graber farm. When George tries to hog the oats in Belle's bucket, Belle grabs George by the neck as shown above and removes the goose gently from the scene.

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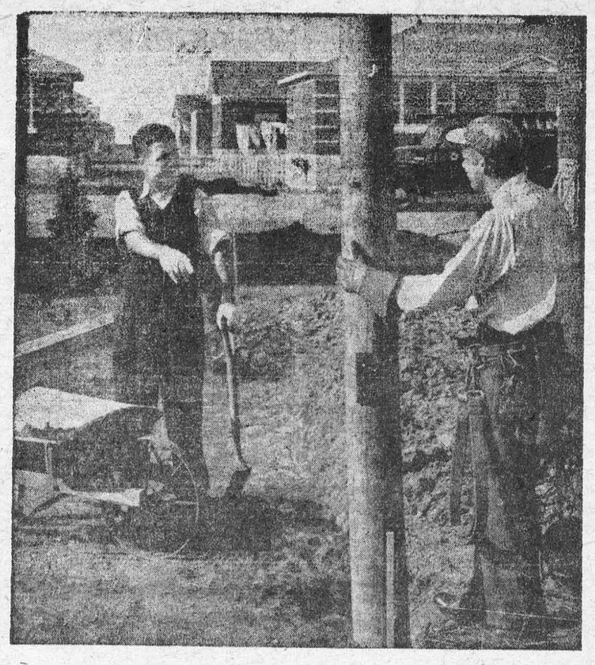

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. L. C. Barkley and Mrs. Lyle O'Shaughnessy of Ottawa are leaving by plane at Uplands Airport on Thursday, March 29th for Windsor to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. R. Strange and family at Merlin, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. elbert Resmer, of Pembroke spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey. Little Miss Adele Resmer returned home with her parents after visiting her grandparents for a few weeks.

Constable and Mrs. Gordon Bell anl family, of Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bell and boys on Friday.

Mr. Rae McIntosh and family were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh.

Mrs. George Strader is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jack Jarvis of North Bay.

The many friends of Mrs. O. J. Wert, are sorry to hear that she is a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Weegar and Rex were Sunday guests for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Auldon Ennis and Miss A. Maude Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunsburger of Lancaster, are visiting Mr. anl Mrs. Hugh McIntosh for a few days.

Misses Dora and Lucy Merkley and Mr. R. A. Merkley of Brockville were Sunday guests of their sister, Mrs. David A. Short and Mr. Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McIntosh and oris of Edmonton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George K. Casselman and other relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bell, of Winchester, were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bell.

Week end guests at the home of Mrs. Mae Hollister were Misses Helen and Jean Hollister of Cornwall and Nancy Drennan of Iroquois.

Miss Doreen Becksteal, R. N., of Toronto, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead.

BORN — To WO1 and Mrs. Keith Saddlemire, of Parent, Que., on Friday, March 9th, a daughter.

The many friends of Mrs. Walt McGowan are sorry tto hear that she is ill.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Patterson and family of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kurschinski, of Kitchener.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended by their many friends to Mr. anl Mrs. David Short, who quietly observed the 53rd anniversary of their marriage this week.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Iden Merkley who, on Friday, March 23rd, were 46 years married.

CEDAR GROVE

Mrs. George Dennison of Gallingertown was an over night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Crites, Dale and Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Casselman and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rutley, Joan and Neil of Cornwall, visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe accompanied by Brent Dafoe of Aultsville, spent Sunday afternoon in Iroquois guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCaslin.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny McKie and sons of Iroquois, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison and family on Sunday.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger visitel Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley at Morrisburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger, Gary and Brian spent Saturday with relatives in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ault of Colquhoun visited Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells at Froatburn.



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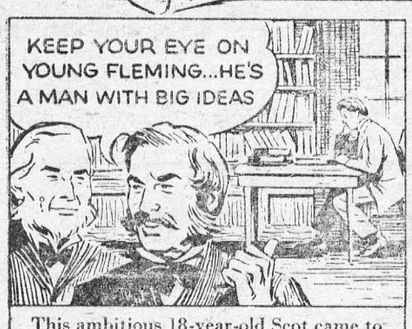
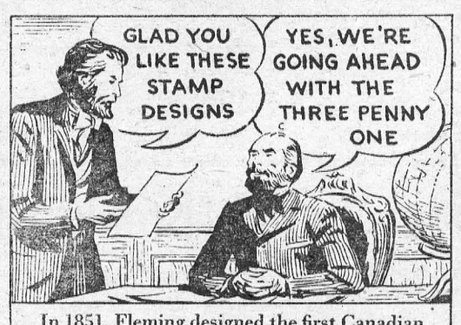
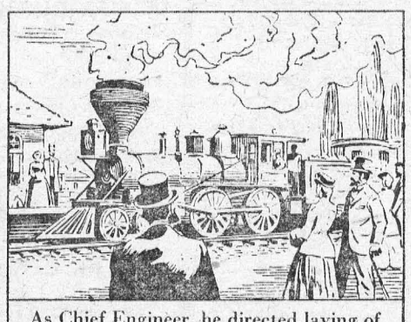


This ambitious 18-year-old Scot came to Canada in 1845. Versatile, adaptable, he conquered problem after problem.



In 1851, Fleming designed the first Canadian "Adhesive postage labels." His three penny was the original "Beaver" stamp.



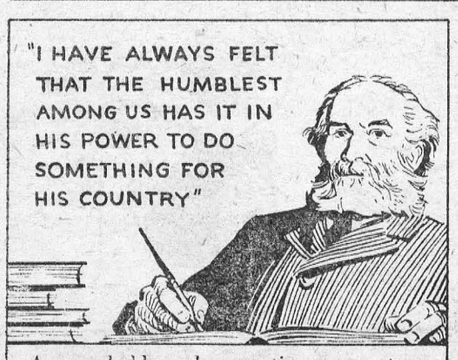
As Chief Engineer, he directed laying of the Intercolonial Railway and the transcontinental C.P.R., completed in 1885.



In 1876, Fleming pioneered a world time system—Standard Time as we know it today. At first he got no support, but finally in 1884, at a 25 nation conference in Washington, his proposals were accepted.



Fleming who was knighted in 1897, then turned to another bold spanning of distances—a cable under the Pacific Ocean completed in 1902. The Prime Minister of New Zealand cables him!



A remarkable and energetic man—a true nation-builder—Fleming was Chancellor of Queen's University for 35 years.



Great though his genius, Fleming was but one of a parade of pioneers whose vision built Canada, backed by men and institutions who provided the financial means to bring their exploits to realization.

The Bank of Nova Scotia is today providing the same backing to our modern pioneers. When you save with your bank you share in these partnerships which are shaping the future of our country.

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TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Here's the recipe for a dessert dish that's very easy to make — and easy to eat too.

Apple Crumble

3 ounces butter
1-2 ounces sugar
1½ pounds apples, peeled, cored, and sliced
6 ounces flour
Pinch salt

Rub butter and flour together until mixture resembles bread crumbs. Add sugar and salt and mix well. Place prepared fruit in pie dish; add a little water if more moisture is needed. Sprinkle butter-flour sugar mixture over top. Bake at 350° F. until crust is golden brown and apples are tender, from 20-30 minutes.

* * *

Real Scottish broth, of course, takes time and patience to prepare. But here's a substitute that will bring smiles to the faces of even those from the "land of cakes."

SCOTTISH BROTH

2 ounces (½ teatcup) rice
3 pints water
1 large onion, chopped
1 large carrot, grated
Celery salt
Salt and pepper
1 chicken bouillon cube
½ teacup chopped parsley

Place water and rice in saucepan. While this is coming to boil, chop onion, grate carrot and add. Add seasonings and bouillon cube. Last, add the parsley. Allow this to simmer about 30 minutes or more until serving time. Four to five servings .

* * *

Left-overs are a problem in many hoimes. You have something that's too good to throw out -and yet somewhat unappetizing when served up in the same old way. Here's a recipe you might find uesful.

LEFT-OVER LAMB

2 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, shopped
½cup uncooked rice that has been washed and dried
1 cup water
1½ cups cooked, diced lamb
1 cup canned tomatoes
1 tablespoon horseradish
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Bud of garlic, minced

Melt butter in skillet; add chopped onion and rice. Cook over low heat until rice is brown. Add all other ingredi- over high heat until steaming, then reduce heat to low to finish about 30 minutes cooking. Stir once or twice while cooking.

Serves 6

* * *

Now for a white cake. There are a million — more or less — recipes for such a cake, but this is one I hadn't run across before.

FLUFFY WHITE CAKE

3 cups sifted cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups sugar
4 eggs, unbeaten
Milk as directed below
10 tablespoons melted butter

Sift together the flour, baking powder, sugar, and salt 3 times. Break eggs into cup and finish filling with milk; add to flour mixture. Add an additional cup of milk. Add melted butter. Beat in electric mixed vigorously for 3 minutes (or it may be beaten by hand). Pour into 9-inch layer pans and bake in preheated 375° F. oven for 25 minutes or until done. If batter is poured into one oblong pan, bake just 35 minutes.



SKI CASUALTY — A crutch especially made for him enables "Luger," a Doberman Pincer, to get around on his broken leg. The dog, a mascot of an Oklahoma City ski club, broke the leg while accompanying the club on a ski trip. Now he's eligible for the club's "Golden Crutch", an award to members who break bones on the ski slope.

Romance at Last For Film Star

No one has been so hounded by rumours of romance as Yvonne de Carlo, Hollywood star of two dozen Eastern films.

Ever since she was tagged "The Most Beautiful Girl In The World" and cast in "Salome, Where She Danced," gossip writers have talked about De Carlo and "the men in her life." That makes twelve years of rumour and counter-rumour.

First Romance

Now, to the wide-eyed surprise of her family and close friends, she's married to one of the few men in filmdom with whom her name has never been linked—stuntman Bob Morgan. Says De Carlo: "We love and understand one another. We like the same things and we have the same friends."

Through the years of gossip and rumour Yvonne de Carlo has seldom been silent. She is on record as saying some very eyebrow-raising things about men, romance and marriage. But the truth is that very seldom has De Carlo really said what was in her mind.

She has stuck her tongue in her cheek and said startling things partly to shut up prying questioners.

In 1943, when De Carlo was an unknown actress under contract to the Paramount studio—"I was the girl stooge when directors wanted to test new young actors," she told me once —there came the public announcement of her first romance.

"Yvonne de Carlo," ran the story, "and John H. Kiser, engineer in the Merchant Marine, yesterday announced their engaement . . . she met him while touring with a dance unit in Colorado and told him to look her up if he ever came to Hollywood."

That romance faded pretty quickly. Yvonne de Carlo was then twenty. Two years later everyone at first believed a story that she had secretly married millionaire oil and film chief, Howard Hughes. It was untrue—like the other rumours that practically stumbled over themselves during the next few years.

One day—so it was reported with some exageration — De Carlo ended an engagement that her publicity schedule hadn't arranged to take place until the following week.

Her studio (Universal) realized that Yvonne de Carlo and romance went together like champagne and caviare. So the studio created romances, then counted the Press cuttings.

All this time De Carlo was saying very little, and what she did say was fairly straightforward, such as: Every time I dance with a man someone makes a romance out of it."

But the wilder the stories became, the wilder—inwardly—became De Carlo. She decided the only way to make them sound as silly as she thought they were was to say things equally goofy.

When Spanish matador Mario Cabre (who had already written poems for Ava Bardner), kissed the De Carlo hand at Madrid airport, it was taken as a romance signal. Soon afterwards she was reported dancing with Aly Khan in Europe.

Then the tongue-in-cheek campaign really began. "I'm going to marry the first man to fly to the moon—because he could take me some place I've never been before," said De Carlo.

Also: "The fact is, I get less and less fond of the idea of marriage. I want freedom and independence." That crack really showed how firmly the De Carlo tongue was in the De Carlo cheek.

For over the past twelve years, Yvonne de Carlo has wanted to marry—but she has realized how risky it can be in show business, with its high divorce rate. Her family and friends have known how seriously she has thought of marriage and how irritating she has found the rumours.

Names such as Juan Fernandez (rich Uruguayan), the Earl of Lanesborough, Carlos Thompan (Argentinian actor introduced by her to Hollywood), Rock Hudson, the Shah of Persia and his brother, Abdorraza . . . these were bandied from one gossip column to another.

In private Yvonne de Carlo admitted her worries. To a friendly official at a British studio she said: "I want to marry, but it's such an awful risk. If I marry it'll probably be to someone earning a tenth of my salary—and that can lead to trouble."

She wanted to continue her career; hadn't considered any stars of equal rating as a suitable love match — they just weren't her romantic cup of tea.

During her stay to film in Britain, around two years ago, she formed two friendships, and people close to her believed that either might have blossomed into lasting romance. One was with actor Robert Urquhart, the other with photographer Cornel Lucas (this was before Lucas met and married Belinda Lee.)

These friendships faded. Yvonne was certainly saddened by their ending—and by the fading of her friendship with Claude Boissol, a French film writer, soon afterwards.

Cynics insist that some of the rumours of Yvonne de Carlo's romantic life must be true, or partly true. She must have been in love during these twelve, gossip-spattered years. Well — she's always admitted that she likes men's company; she's always been surrounded by male admirers; she's accepted date after date and enjoyed each one fully.

Once her cousin, Ken Ross-Mackenzie (now a London photographer), told her studio that she was away at an inaccessible Canadian ranch when, in fact, she had flown off to Persia for a few weeks.

All this is true enough, but only now, at thirty-three, has she found happiness in marriage.

Husband Bob Morgan is fairish and tall—the Nordic type. And that reminds me of probably the first thing Yvonne de Carlo remembers saying about men, romance and marriage. It was: "My ideal man is the Nordic type."

So it looks as though, after one of the longest, most reported and mis-reported searches in film history, Yvonne de Carlo has found her true ideal.

The rumours, at last, are silenced.



CHECK HIM! — A real fancy pants in new Scotch plaid trousers—that's "Billy," a three-year-old rooster owned by Gerald Botimer. The White Rock cock has several pairs of pants, but these new ones are for Easter. And they are really something to crow about, what with their red buttons up the legs. Naturally, Billy's a neighborhood curiosity as he struts around the Botimer yard in his classy togs.



AZALEA QUEEN — Pretty Alma Eleanor Eastland, has been named Queen of the Third International Azalea Court. The 22-year-old queen will reign over Azalea Week Festivities.

Sugar-Making In The Bush

As a child it seemed me that the deepening mark of a horse's hoof on the thawing soil was the symbol of our favourite season. As the horses named Ned and Fred were led to the watering tank shortly after dawn, their winter-grown hooves clattered against the flinty barnyard, but if by mid-morning their feet beban to sink into the mud it was almost a sure sign that Grandfather and Father would be spending the day in the "sugar camp."

The "camp" was about a half-mile from our house, and it consisted of some 20 acres and perhaps 300 sugar-maple trees growing among hundreds of beech, ash, and oak. It was Ned, the gentler and older horse, who generally had the honour of pulling the mudboat laden with sapbuckets, spiles, axes, hatchets and an assortment of other equipment necessary for the "opening."

Grandfather walked ahead as we moved into the woods. He looked over the trees with a critical eye, touching the bark in what was almost a caressing gesture, examining the wounds from previous "tappings," and sometimes he would say: "We'll let this one rest a year," and move on to another. He carried the bucket of spiles — the semi-tubular spigots to be inserted into the trees — and Father took care of the boring of the holes.

It was a great day when I became big enough to handle the buckets. My job was to hang the bucket on the little hook beneath the spile. "Hang it straight, son," Grandfather would say. "By tomorrow morning that bucket will be brimming full. If it isn't level, we'll lose good sap."

It wasn't easy to carry the heavy wooden buckets — made heavier for Father's soaking them in a nearby stream for several days, so they wouldn't leak. Later, we purchased metal buckets, and they were easier to handle, but they rusted easily.

Making the rickety building, or "boiling room," ready for use was not an easy task, but the anticipated pleasures made it worth while. It could hardly be called a building at all; it was a three-sided, metal-roofed cabin with rough benches around two sides. In one corner was the dry wood carried over from last season for kindling the fire.

The "furnace" was on the open side of the cabin. Its hearth extended far back into the building and at its opposite end — on the outside and built high enough so there was no danger of fire — was the brick chimney. The fire-pit was about eight or nine feet long and three feet wide, and dug down into the earth some two or three feet. A brick fire wall was built up along the side of the pit to a level of about two feet above the floor level of the cabin.

The gigantic metal boiling pan, divided into sections, rested on top of the fire walls and it was into this that we poured the sap or, as we called it, the "sugar water." The pan, or "evaporator," had to be lifted off the furnace at the end of every season, cleaned carefully, and greased so that it would not rust writes Harvey C. Jacobs in The Christian Science Monitor.

Then it was time to clean it again and place it securely on top of the fire walls. We must also mortar the cracks in the fire wall and in the chimney where the squirrels and groundhogs had burrowed.

Early in the morning, before Ned's hooves would wound the tender grass roots or the runners of the mudboat cut into the wagon paths, we would make the rounds to empty the buckets of "sugar water" into the large barrel anchored to the mudboat. Most of the buckets would be full, capped with a thin film of ice. Here and there the nighttime chill had crept up on a tree in the eager act of giving up its sap and had frozen grotesque tongues and lower lips around the spiles. Sucking these sugary icicles oftentimes slowed the gathering process, but it was a delightful premonition of even sweeter delicacies.

When the sap was poured into the evaporator (always in the compartment nearest the open hearth of the furnace) it could be "made off" in one of three ways, depending upon the length of time it was boiled and the handling it was given: molasses, taffy, or maple sugar. The choice you made depended upon such practical questions as: Were you looking ahead to a winter's breakfast with hot biscuits drowned in golden syrup or were you thinking of an evening of young laughter around a "taffy-pull" or a maple sugar "stir-off?"

In any case golden syrupy molasses were the base product out of which grew countless moments of social and culinary pleasure. But these later moments were no more pleasureable than those attending the days and nights of activity in the cabin around the roaring fire, amid the sweet and steamy fragrance of the boiling "sugar water."

Eggs boiled in the foaming evaporator, potatoes baked in the hot ashes at the hearth of the flaming furnace, bacon and ham and even an occasional chicken cooked on coals raked out on the dirt floor — these became the tasty dishes around which a "sugar-camp picnic" was centered.

Then, late in the evening there was the quiet contemplation of the crackling fire, the low hiss of the boiling water, and the rustle of wind in the trees. "A little more wood," Father would say, and we'd face into the darkness toward the woodpile.

Outside the range of the fire and away from the circle of loved ones, we would feel a sudden chill of fear as we peered into the blackness of a frosty night. But we stumbled on — and happily — for the mud around the woodpile was now almost rigid and unyielding: tomorrow would be another excellent "sugaring" day.

Now and then the evening freeze did not come, however, and the spiles dripped all night — some slowly as if with reluctance, others in a near-unending stream with each swift drop clutching at the one ahead. But when it did not freeze at night — "Ned will sink this morning," Grandfather would say — we knew the sugar-making season was ending.

The warm days came and stayed, fusing with warm nights, one after the other — each blending with the one ahead — as sweet drops of maple sap dripping relentlessly into a bucket.

Are You A Breakfast Delinquent?

By Gaynor Maddox
NEA Food & Markets Editor

We are raising a crop of breakfast delinquents. Most of them are teen-age girls.

The latest warning signal comes from the Montana Experiment Station of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Dr. Lura M. Odland reports that records of all food eaten for seven consecutive days by 418 Montana college freshmen and 15-year-old high school students in two Montana towns revealed that breakfast habits of girls are considerably worse than of boys.

Ten per cent of the college and high school girls had no breakfast at all, or only coffee. The results of this survey parallel those in other states.

Dr. Frederick J. Stare, head of Harvard's department of nutrition, insists that an adequate breakfast must consist of from one-third to one-quarter of all the food eaten during the day. Other leading nutritionists agree with him. Less than that is a health hazzard, they warn, and may even retard normal physical development.

In the Montana survey, a simple pattern for a basic breakfast was used: a fruit, preferably a citrus fruit, some type of grain food such as bread or breakfast cereal, plus an aimal protein, such as milk, egg or meat.

However, only 30 per cent of the Montana girls and 40 per cent of the boys ate a breakfast rated adequate by these minimum standards.

Dr. Odland points out that the poor showing of the girls is cause for national concern. Today, many girls marry in their late teens. Unless these youthful brides and prospective mothers are nutritionally fit and know how to provide balanced meals for their families, there is danger ahead.

The passion for slenderness is Enemy No. 1 of adequate breakfasts for teen-age girls, according to nation-wide studies.

However, top nutritionists report that girls who do eat one-third to one-quarter of their normal daily intake at breakfast, are less inclined to pile up dreaded extra calories at other meals and in soda fountain snacks.

Because inadequate teen-age breakfasts are a national health problem, many universities and high schools are now giving courses in practical nutrition. They hope to convince tomorrow's guys and dolls that singing for their supper is not enough. They must sing at breakfast, too.



FUTURE DANGER from inadequate breakfast habits of today's teens lies in unbalanced breakfasts for tomorrow's families.



HITCHHIKER — This young but imaginative Parisienne tags along for an improvised "sleigh ride" on her father's coattails. Her ride was across Paris' ice-bound Bois de Boulogne lake. It's great for the youngster but awfully tough on the topcoat.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

In a recent issue of The Grower there is a most striking article about the trade in fruit and vegetables between Canada and the United States. It was written by Mr. M. M. Robinson, Secretary of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association, – a man who knows what he's talking about — and states some facts that should be of interest to every Canadian — including some in Ottawa. The article is too long to quote in its entirety but the following excerpts will give you an idea.

* * *

The story of trade in fruits and vegetables as between Canada and the United States can best be titled "The Trickle vs The Torrent." This observation is prompted by the resolution passed by the Vegetable Growers' Association of America at their annual convention and by statistics for the first nine months of 1955.

Before we examine the resolution of the V.G.A. of A. let us check the statistics. In the first nine months of 1955 Canada imported fresh fruits and vegetables to a value of $86,973,273, a gain of $5,518,023 over the same period in 1954. In the same nine months Canada extables to a value of $10,621,457, a decline of $1,739,099 over the same period in 1954. The gain in the adverse balance was therefore $7,257,122.

Further examination of the records show that imports of fresh fruits declined $740,360 whilst the imports of vegetables increased $6,258,383 for a net increase, as given, of $5,518,023.

It is obvious that when the statistics for the complete 12-month period are released, importations will exceed one hundred million dollars — a record. On the other hand exports will be considerably below twenty millions.

* * *

The figures tell an impressive story yet the Vegetable Growers' Association of America has sponsored the following resolution:—

"Whereas, imports of vegetables and fruits competing with American grown vegetables and fruits have proved destructive in the domestic production and development of a stabilized industry;

Whereas, experience has shown that the tariff does not offer an effective means of dealing with the import problem and assuring an orderly marketing system which would be beneficial both to domestic producers and foreign exporters of vegetables and fruits to this country;

Whereas, the regulation of the flow of imports is essential to the health of the domestic industry and;

Whereas, the strong economic condtion of the domestic industry is essential to a sound market condition and therefore of equal concern to foreign growers;

Therefore, be it resolved:

1. That the Vegetable Growers Association of America lend its support to the establishment of important quotas as a means of regulating the flow of vegetables and fruits into the United States;

2. That the Association adopt as a basis of its support legislation being prepared for introduction in the Congress during the coming session, subject to perfecting modifications designed to adapt the bill to the conditions and needs of particular industries."

* * *

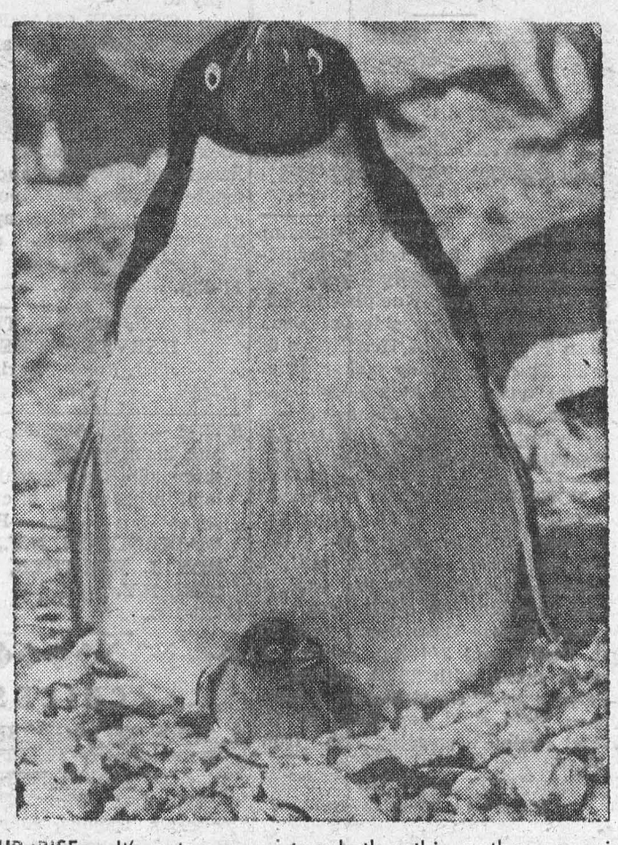
It's all part of a piece. Witness the National Peach Council of the U.S.A. seeking, through the U.S.A. Embassy, standardization by Canada of the ¾ bushel basket used by U.S.A. shippers. Canada normally buys about twenty million pounds of U.S.A. peaches each year. But this isn't enough so our Southern friends would further complicate a container situation already in a hopeless mess because each country, working independently, has its own ideas of what containers should be used. Canada has enough trouble now securing agreement between the various provinces on containers without having our U.S.A. friends suggesting what is good for us or for them. And the container situation is further confused by Ottawa accepting for entry into Canada produce carried in any kind of container and then tossing the responsibility for maintaining order in the field of standardized containers upon the provincial authorities. Standardization of containers has long been regarded as essential to orderly marketing. Otherwise all the container regulations could be wiped from the Fruit, Vegetables and Honey Act and from the Farm Products Grades and Sales Act.

* * *

At a time when our exports, in nine months, dropped $1,739,099 whilst our chief competitor increased sales by $5,518,023 the proposal by the V.G.A. of A. that embargoes are essential to the prosperity of the U.S.A. fruit and vegetable industry leaves but one conclusion — our friends are still wet behind the ears.



LESS BOUNCE – New trains and buses are taking to air — air spring bellows, that is. Placed between the axles and body of a vehicle, the bellows form cushions of compressed air that absorb jolts, making for a smoother ride, designers claim. Edith Cox is shown above forming a spring bellows. She works at a Firestone plant which makes the spring that resembles several small tires placed on top of each other.



SURPRISE – It's a toss-up as to whether this mother penguin is more surprised by the cameraman or the newly hatched chick. An Adelie penguin, she's one of some 10,000 formally garbed inhabitants of the rookery on Ross Island in the Antarctic's McMurdo sound.

The GREEN THUMB
by Gordon Smith

Big Change

In flowers and vegetables, just as ,with cars and radios there has been steady improvement over the years. Our grandparents would hardly recognize some of the things that they would see in the gardens of today. They may have thought they had brilliant blooms in flowers and mouth watering quality in vegetables; but there is just no comparison with the range and quality available now.

There are all sorts of new and vivid colours. We have blues, reds and whites that were unknown even a few years ago. We have really stringless beans and celery, coreless carrots, sweeter corn and crisper lettuce. And we have more than that. We have certain vegetables and flowers today that will grow and mature or bloom well before frost in Central and even Northern Canada that a couple of decades back we would hardly have dared plant in Southern British Columbia, the Niagara Peninsula or the Annapolis Valley. We can thank the plant breeders for this. As they have given us faster growing or quicker maturing varieties they have steadily moved gardening farther and farther north.

Take corn, or melons or tomatoes, for instance, or apples, roses or lilies. With the only varieties available 25 or 50 years ago there was not a chance of growing these things except in the very mildest parts of the country. Now the hardier varieties of these can be grown over a wide range of Canada, and grown well.

First Operations

Aside from plans and orders for seed and other stock, and those pleasant jobs can be done at once regardless of what the thermometer says, there are some other operations which can start almost immediately. First of these will be the preparation of a hot-bed or window flat in which we start things like zinnias, petunias, asters, tomatoes and so on for later transplanting outside. March is the month for this sort of gardening in most parts of Canada. Then there is shrubbery and tree plants. The sooner these things go in after the frost has left the ground, the better. In the same category will be the planting of sweetpeas. If we can find a spot fit to dig in March or early April, the more bloom we are sure to get later on.

Invite The Birds

Almost all birds are the gardeners' friend, and we would do well to attract them not only as protection against insects but for their own beauty. Invitations there are in plenty. Shrubs and trees, bird houses, feeding stations and watering or bathing pools, all will help to bring wrens and orioles and robins. But we can do more than this. There are certain bright flowers that have a special appeal for humming birds. There are all sorts of shrubs with bright and edible fruit or seeds that will invite Cardinals. It pays well to study the special likes of the birds, to plant things that will produce food and shelter in winter as well as in summer.

Cutting Garden

In recent years the fine old custom of filling our homes with an abundance of fresh flowers has been revived. And we can do this easily and at little cost of we have a cutting garden somewhere out with the vegetables or at the back. Here, in regular rows, we grow those flowers which are especially beautiful for bouquets or cutting, and we can cut generously without marring the show of the flowers in the regular beds out in front. Here too, we grow things like sweet peas and gladiolus, the foliage of which is not especially attractive for the regular beds. Many gardeners make a regular practice of saving a little flower seed from each packet and planting this in or along the edges of the vegetable garden for their bouquet supply, and a few flowers along with the vegetables, of course, add beauty in themselves.

Windy Stuff!

He watched his wife go to the door of their house to call in the dog as it was raining heavily, when suddenly — whoosh! — she went sailing into the air. And the husband, who lived in Worcester, Mass., never saw her again!

Another man recovered consciousness to see, through the gap in his house where a wall used to be, a tree, stripped of leaves, its branches broken and festooned with bits of broken furniture, torn garments, twisted steel piping, fragments of what was once a car!

Fantastic? Yes, yet commonplace enough in the United States after a tornado has thundered by, spilling destruction in its path.

Nobody can foretell exactly what a tornado will do as it rips across the countryside at up to 500 miles an hour. A farmer, noting the fearful, noisy approach of "the twister" as it is called, dived into his cellar for shelter. It was early evening. Subconsciously he noted his flock of chickens were roosting in their usual tree. When the tornado had passed he left the cellar. There, on the tree, shivering, were his chickens — plucked clean of feathers but otherwise unharmed.

Much the same thing has happened to people caught in the open — the tornado momentarily has enveloped them — and then passed on taking every stitch of clothing with it!

Cows don't fly — except when a tornado strikes. Lots of stories relate how cattle have been whisked up into the air and deposited sometimes miles away—yet unhurt. A "twister" picked up an 83-ton steel railway coach, with 117 passengers inside, and deposited it eighty yards away without hurting anybody or doing any damage!

A tornado will suck wells and ponds dry and even momentarily dry up a stretch of river. In May, 1954, a 35-foot excursion boat was chugging on the Lake o' the Ozarks, Missouri, when, without warning, a tornado swooped down, tossed the boat upside down and sent it to the bottom. Six passengers were drowned.

At Greytown (Natal) a tornado lifted a train right off the line one day in January, 1950, tore the roofs off houses and flattened the crops — all in a few dreadful minutes. Another tornado snatched a heavy freight locomotive from the rails and deposited it squarely on the adjacent track — but facng in the opposite direction.

Drive With Care

Mother Sees Invention Succeed

It was a home-sewn slip flapping on a clothes-line that turned a Toronto mother of three into an inventor. Several years ago Mrs. Audree Brown designed and made a combination bra-slip to her own specifications of comfort and utility. Today that same slip, with a few alterations, is on sale at a chain of department stores from coast to coast.

It all started when Mrs. Brown's weekly wash caught the eye of a passerby. He turned out to be a retail store executive. But, though obviously interested, he didn't place an order because Mrs. Brown wasn't a manufacturer. However, the incident encouraged her to apply for a patent and to obtain a manufacturer for her design which she calls her "seventh rib slip".

The name evolved from a bridge or insert of fabric across the seventh rib which is located just above the diaphram. The inventor claims this construction keeps the slip anchored firmly and prevents it from riding or binding.

"I've worn no other slip for the last nine years even when waxing floors and washing walls," Mrs. Brown says.

Although the garment is a full slip as well as a bra since the latter is built in behind the bodice, there is only one set of shoulder straps. These features permit it to be worn with a sheer blouse. When it comes to straps, Mrs. Brown is emphatic about adjusting them properly. "This is so important to a good-fitting slip," she says.

Though the bra-slip now on the market is similiar in principle to the design which first attracted the retail executive's attention, it is a far cry from it in appearance. The original model was somewhat severely tailored in a rather rigid type of woven fabric, while the latest version is all froth and femininity in fluid nylon tricot and nylon lace.

Since the style dispenses with a bra and the fabric is 40-denier opaque white tricot, the slip should be well suited for wearing in humid weather under light summer dresses. A back zipper has been eliminated and two side inserts of rigid elasticized fabric replaced with a more flexible type.

Mrs. Brown's slip isn't quite so easy to slide into as the convential type. And she admits that it is not for women with broad shoulders. The size range at present is from 32 to 38 in small and medium bra sizes with larger ones anticipated. Because it is more than just a slip, Mrs. Brown feels it should be tried on first.

A petite, pretty blond, who stands only five feet tall and wears a size nine, she is the mother of three daughters, aged 12, 10 and eight. Although her duties as a homemaker have kept her away from the business world most of her adult life, her inventive mind has been working on two other ideas. One is a nylon hair-net for those who dislike sleeping on pin curls after shampooing and setting their hair. The second is a new kind of safety match.

Mrs. Brown has also designed a junior version of the "seventh rib slip," which her daughters wear. They have caught their mother's enthusiasm for inventing new articles or perfecting old ones and frequently ask her if a particular idea of theirs could be patented.

When using a cloth for waxing, first dampen it and wring dry. This will save a lot of wax which otherwise would be absorbed by the cloth.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

The Meaning of Christ's Suffering
Luke 23:4-18, 39-43

Memory Selection: He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed. Isaiah 53:5.

The lesson gives us some of the details with respect to Christ's suffering. We see Herod's mockery as he arrayed Jesus in one of his robes. We see the faltering of Pilate. He admitted Jesus was innocent but he didn't have the courage to acquit him. He feared for his own future (See John 19:12) and so he delivered Jesus to be crucified. We see the rudeness and mocking of the soldiers and of the thief on the cross. But we also see how Jesus spoke peace to the repentant thief. We see how the centurion was impressed, glorifying God, saying, "Certainly this was a righteous man." We see also the kindness of Joseph who gave the body a decent burial in his own tomb.

To get to the topic of the lesson we must consider the memory selection. Here as in the epistles written by Peter, Paul and John after the resurrection, we discover the meaning of Christ's suffering. "He was bruised for our iniquities." Here is the very core of the meaning of redemption. Jesus Christ gave himself an offering of our sins. He bridged the gap between a holy God and sinful man. As the Son of God he was the only one in the universe who could do it. As the Son of Man he could properly and adequately represent the human family. His suffering and death emphasize to us the enormity of our sin. His resurrection furnishes indisputable proof that his offering was sufficient. He is able to save us from our sins.

"We may not know, we cannot tell
What pains he had to bear;
But we believe it was for us
He hung and suffered there.

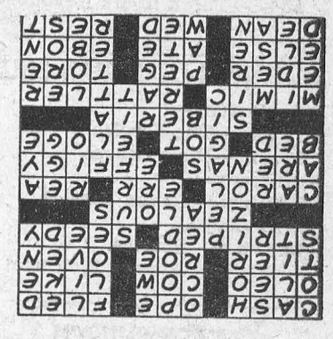
"There was no other good enough
To pay the price of sin;
He only could unlock the gate
Of heaven, and let us in."

SALLY'S SALLIES



"I'm an executive secretary now, Aunty, so let's have a man-to-man talk."

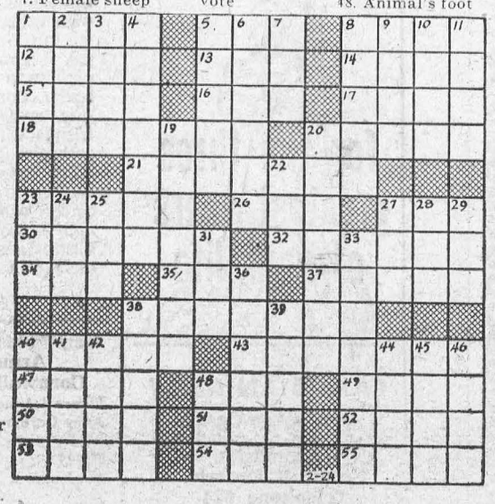
Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across
1. Ready money
5. Unclose
8. Ran hastily
12. Butter substitute
13. Intimidate
14. Be fond
15. Row
16. Red deer
17. Baking chamber
18. Lined
20. Shabby
21. Ardent
23. Kind of song
26. Blunder
27. Turmeric
30. Boxing rings
32. Representation
34. River bottom
35. Obtained
37. Funeral oration
38. Asiatic country
40. Imitate
43. Poisonous snake
47. German river
48. Wooden pin
49. Pulled apart
50. Other
51. Dined
52. Black
53. College officer
54. Marry
55. Remainder

DOWN
1. Light beds
2. Dismounted
3. Prophet
4. Limit of perception
5. Sheath (botany)
6. Kind of dog
7. Female sheep
8. Sheets of floating ice
9. Dwell
10. Augmented
11. Contradict
19. Oceanic
20. Excess
22. Seaweed
23. Public vehicle
24. Exist
25. Color
27. Brazilian capital
28. Urge on
29. Affirmative vote
31. Weep bitterly
33. Adulate
36. Cylindrical
38. Alarm whistle
39. Acted furiously
40. Recompense
41. Lazy
42. Tableland
44. Rounded appendage
45. Cupid
46. Lease
48. Animal's foot



Answer elsewhere on this page.



PRETTY VISITOR FROM 'DOWN UNDER"—The Australian Beauty Queen, Maureen Kistle (center) received a warm welcome on her visit to Toronto. Here she is presented with a beautiful bouquet, during a press reception, by Harry Tait, cosmetics executive and Byrne Hope Saunders of the Australian-Canadian Commission.

Local and General

The Women's Institute will hold a Sale of Home Cooking in Meikle's Electrical Store on Saturday, Mar. 24th starting at 2.30 p.m.
11-12p.

Flt. Lieut. and Mrs. Douglas Jones and family of Trenton, are spending two weeks holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones in Morrisburg.

Mrs. T. W. Bouchard is spending the week end in Kingston with her daughter, Miss Lorraine Bouchard, R. N.

Miss Janet Flynn of Toronto spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Flynn.

BORN— At Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Hutt, of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN —At Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Duvall of Morrisburg, a son.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, March 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Ronald Brown of Morrisburg, a son.

Wesley Stitt left on Tuesday, March 13th by plane for Colorado Spgs. He is a member of St. Lawrence University Hockey Team who was chosen to represent Eastern United States in the National College Athletic Association Hockey Tournament in Colorado.

The death occurred at New York City on Tuesday, March 20t of Geo. E. Hayunga, Sr., in his 91st year. A native of this district, he was born at East Williamsburg, and was a brother of the late Herman Hayunga. He was educated at Morrisburg Collegiate, Queens' University and McGill University. Funeral service was held in New York.

Don Janveaux, a defence player with the Morrisburg Intermediate hockey team during the past winter, has been placed on the negotiation list of the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League. Rumour is that Detroit scouts have cast an anxious eye on at least one other member of the Morrisburg team.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Shayler were Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, of Cobourg; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Collins Bay; Mr. and Mrs. D. Shayler and family of Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shayler visited recently with their daughters in Toronto and Virginia, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Barlow, who accompanied Mr. McNeeley and Colvin to the Sunny South, returned to Morrisburg on Monday. They visited Fred W. Barlow and family at his home in Louisiana, and friends in North Carolina. They report a most enjoyable time and the weather was delightful.

Kenneth VanAllen, enroute from Montreal to Peterborough, paid a brief visit to his home accompanied by members of the trio from Pentecostal Bible College, Peterborough. Kenneth will be guest speaker at a rally Friday, March 30th in the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle, accompanied by his trio associates who will be singing during the C.A. rally.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. W. J. Cheley, Rose St.

Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy of Aultsville spent Tuesday at the Cheley Home.

Mrs. Oral Casselman and Miss Judy Holmes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Casselman, Aultsville.

The announcement is announced of Joan Ann, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton of Iroquois formerly of Chesterville, and the late Mr. Harold J. Hamilton, to James Jeffrey Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Christensen of Morrisburg. The marriage will take place on April 7th, 1956, at 2 o'clock in the Morrisburg United Church.

BRAY BROILERS FOR MAY — JUNE should be on order now. Hatchery has wide choice mixed chicks, pullets (some started), cockerels. A wide choice breed, cross or "special" like Ames In-Cross, etc. March is a "key" month for chick buying to catch good markets. Full particulars, agent, St. Lawrence Egg Grading Station, Morrisburg.

UNITED CHURCH

PASSION WEEK SERVICES—
Sunday, March 25th, 1956—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
For all age groups.
11 a.m.—Jr. Congregation.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
A Great Honor to Sit at The Lord's Table.
New Families and Visitors Welcomed.
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—
Divine Service in Knox Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. Maxwell Allan Guest Preacher.
Good Friday, 11 a.m.—
Divine Service in United Church, Rev. John Hardwick, Guest Preacher
Services on this historic week provide an opportunity for the Presbyterians and United Church people, with their friends, to worship together.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

Palm Sunday—
9 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity Church—
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
HOLY WEEK AT ST. JAMES
Wednesday—
7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7.30 p.m.—Litany.
Maundy Thursday—
10 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Good Friday—
10 a.m.—Children's Service.
12—3—Three Hours Devotion.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Palm Sunday—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Bible School.
Wednesday—
7.30 p.m.—Lenten Service.
Good Friday—
10.30 a.m.—Service.
Visitors Always Welcome!

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church with the Chimes"
Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. celebrating the 76th Anniversary of the Dedication of the Church.
Guest Preacher at both services, the Rt. Rev. Frank Scott MacKenzie, M.A., B.D., D.Th., D.C.L., D.D., former Moderator of the General Assembly.
Special Music at Both Services.
Strangers always Welcome!
Sunday School and Bible Class at 10.00 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY

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

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS, white Leghorn pullets, $26.00; rock-reds, sussex-reds, barred rocks, re-rocks mixed, $13.00; pullets $24.00; Heavy Cox $4.00. Blood tested breeders. COLLINS POULTRY FARM, R. R. 1, Lunenburg, Ont. Phone Finch 495.
2-12p.

ALMOST 200 ACRES producing early land - good tractor farm - excellent water supply - well located 7½ miles from Guelph - fine 8-room solid brick residence. Bank barn 70 x 70 - New Hen House 66 x 20. This is a money maker. Priced for quich sale at $25,0000. Requires $8,000 cash. Financing can be arranged. Contact Williams-Hamilton, Limited, Guelph, Ont.

5 TONS LOOSE HAY; 1 DeLaval Milker, complete with piping for 12 cows; 3 8-gal. milk cans; 1 30-gal. milk can; 1 fanning mill; 1 platform scales, 2,000 lbs. cap.; 1 coal brooder, 500 chick cap.; 1 rotory Bronze Gear Pump with 30 ft. Piping and 3/4 h.p. motor; 1 stock pump with 20 ft. piping; 1 Paige wire fence stretcher; 1 harpoon style steel hay fork; 50 ft. steel cable; 1 wagon with iron wheels.
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Ph. 57-14, Morrisburg.
9tfc.

1 GENDRON BABY CARRIAGE — like new; 1 Child's Shoo-Fly Rocker; 1 Commode Chair; 1 Baby Bath, white enamel, large size.
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VILLAGE FARM, 90 acres, river fed pasture, 2 acres Maple bush, balance clay loam in high state of fertility, large bank barn, modern equipped eight-room house, three-piece bath, good state of repair, large sun porch. All buildings supplied by water under pressure from never-failing drilled well. Natural fluorinated water, sidewalks and hard-top street past door. Churches, schools and stores very convenient. This farm has been in the family name over 50 years. May be purchased with or without full line of machinery. Owner retiring. Asking price is $13,500.00.
K. M. BOYD,
Russell, Ontario.
10-15c.

QUANTITY OF BALED HAY. Apply to
LAGORRAH MILLWARD,
Phone 56-22, Morrisburg.
11-12p.

QUANTITY OF BALED HAY. Apply to
GEORGE CRAMER,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
11-12p.

Three bedroom house with bath, dining room, living room, and kitchen; Large sunporch; oil heated; hardwood floor; hot and cold water; single garage and double garage; grounds nicely landscaped— Apply Mrs. Orval Colquhoun, or Mr. Myles Merkley, Chesterville.
11-12p.

6 TONS OF HAY IN THE MOW.
HARVSY BECKSTEAD,
Nash Road, Morrisburg.
12-13p.

FARM — 232 ACRES, large house and barn, stanchions for 50 head, large silo, drilled well, electricity, land in good state of cultivation, on school bus route. —PHONE 5447, WADDINGTON, N.Y., or write to ROY J. WALTHER, WADDINGTON, N.Y.
11-12-13p.

CHICKS

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Cockerels, Capons, Started Chicks. All breeders government banded and pullorum tested. Phone or write for price list. Discount on advance orders.
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11-12c.

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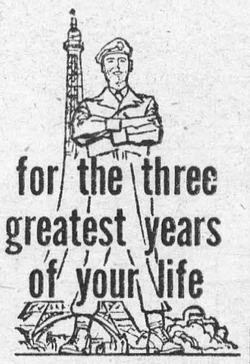

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