THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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KNOX CHURCH CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY IN TOWN

Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg will mark its 72nd anniversary this Sunday, March 23rd.

According to Carter's History of Dundas, the present church was erected in 1879 at a cost of $6,500 and was opened on March 21st, 1880, by Rev. G. M. Grant, principal of Queen's University. The first minister in charge was Rev. Hugh Taylor.

To mark the anniversary, Knox Church has been specially decorated and anniversary services will be held on Sunday and Monday. On Sunday at 11 a.m. Rev. John Harwick, the minister will preach on "The Glory of the Church" and at 7 p.m. his subject will be "The Duty of the Church

Special music will also be provided, and at this service the Sunday School puvils are requested to occupy the central front pews.

On Monday at 7 p.m. a special service will be held at which the address will be given by the Rev. G.S. Lloyd of Cornwall. Greetings will be brought by Rev. A. C. Young, of Lansdowne, Moderator of Presbytery and other clergy, and by former members. Music will be provided by Knox Choir, and Mr. Gordon Thom of Cornwall will be guest soloist. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting and all members and

adherents are urged to be present at all these anniversary services.

MR. & MRS. JAS. LINK MARK GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. James Link of Riverside, will receive the congratulations and best wishes of their many friends on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary which they celebrate at their home on Wednesday next, March 26th. The day will be marked by an "at home" when Mr. and Mrs. Link will receive their friends between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

It was on March 26th, 1902, that Kathleen Etta Droppo, daughter of Herman Droppo, and his wife, Elsie Nephew, was united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents at Ashburn, near Berwick, to James Link, son of Radford Link and his wife, Mary Dennie of Hoasic.. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Basl Wilson-Thompson of the Finch Methodist Church.

After their marriage they resided for a time on a farm at Connaught, near Chesterville, and then moved to a farm west of Morrisburg, where they lived for 13 years. In 1918, Mr. Link purchased from the late W. J. Fetterly, the farm where presently resides, and has lived there since.

The couple have three sons, Russell Link of Morrisburg; Gerald and Clayton Link at home. There are also three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Link has 5 sisters and two brothers: Mrs. Wm. Link, Cass Bridge Mrs. Elgin Froats, Hulbert, Mrs. Frank Baker, Crysler, Mrs. W. K. Coir. Morriisburg. Mrs. George Weagant, Morrisburg; Thomas Droppo, and Melvin Droppo, both of Dunbar.

Mr. Link is the last surviving member of his family.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Link are well known in Morrisburg, and have a host of friends who will join in wishing them many more happy annivers aries.

Women's Institute

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Agricultural rooms with a good attendance. Following the opening and the reading of correspondence, two minutes of silence was observed in memory of two members, Mrs. McLaren and Mrs. Fossitt, who had died since the last meeting. Mrs. Saver addressed the meeting, requesting the Institute to sponsor a Fashion Show on April 4. This was agreed to and a committeeappointed to secure a hall and make all necessary arrangements A letter was read, reminding the Institute of the Dundas County Music Festival to be held in Iroquois in June, sponsored by the Women's Institute.

The committee on "Citizenship & Education", under the convenorship of Mrs. Lee Casselman and Mrs. L. Kinkaid had charge of the program, which opened with O Canada. Little Jane Colquhoun, as an Irish Coleen, danced The Irish Washer Woman. This was much enjoyed. Mrs. Ray Coligan gave an irish reading "The Courtship of Mrs. O'Dea" and as an encore "Mrs. Malone and the Censor".

Frank Desjarlais favoured with a solo "A Little Bit of Heaven" responding to a dougle encore with "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" and "Chloe". Lee Ouderkirk, a promising young tenor, san "Where'er You Walk". Mrs. Robert Burns sang "An Irish Lullaby" and for an encore "Ireland Must Be Heaven". All soloists were accompanied by Mrs. Angus Murdock.

John Schultz, principal of the High School was guest speaker, his subject being, "Citizenship and Education". Opening, he said Citizenship begins at home. A good citizen at home will be a goo dworld citizen Citizenship implies privileges and responsibilities. He contrasted citizenship in a democracy with that in a totalitarian state. Among the privileges in a democracy we have freedom of speech and the press, freedom of worship and religion, freedom of the franchise and free association. Turning to education which he said should be practical, he cited some of the many ways the school trains the child for good citizenship. Through subjects he is taught self discipline, self control and self reliance. He is taught school lovalty, leadership and respect for the rights of ithers, and should be taught to enjoy and apprec iate good reading.

On behalf of the Institute, Mrs. L. Kinkaid thanked the speaker and all those who had contributed to make the program so enjoyable.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

CURLING NEWS

The Morrisburg Ladies Curling Club, entertained two ladies rinks from Prescott this week.

The rinks and scores are as follows

Morrisburg: Mrs. R .Brown, Mrs. J. H. Meikle, Miss Helen Merkley, Mrs. C. M. Crober, skip—12.

Prescott: Mrs. Roode, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Payzant, Mrs. Clark, skip —6.

Morrisburg: Mrs. A. Bolton, Mrs. A. Coligan, Mrs. D. McGillis, Mrs. H. W. Meikle, skip—14.

Prescott: Mrs. Cousins, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Newsome, Mrs. Putman, skip—8

The weekly afternoon bridge and tea was held on the same day. The bridge prize was won by Mrs. Parker and the Five Hundred prize was won by Miss Leola Colquhoun.

THE RED CROSS DRIVE

This revort is being written on Wednesday, March 19th, and there are many canbassers to hear from yet The drive so far has not been too encouraging, as we have only 20 ver cent of our quota, while Iroquois has 32 percent.

Some of our sections in town have fallen badlly, so if there is anyone who has been missed, or if you would like to increase your subscription to this very wortry cause, the writer would be glad to have you call or send your cheque by maili, and you will receive your official receipt.

S. G. FINNIE, Chairman,
Phone 10.

MRS. W. C. DAVY DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

Her many friends in Morrisburg and throughout the district, where she was well known, heard with deep regret oft he sudden death of Blanche Isabella Hickey, widow of Dr. Will C. Davy, which occurred on Tuesday. She had suffered a heart ailment for several years, but was able to be about her home daily. She was not well on Monday evening, and passed away in her sleep early on Tuesday morning.

She was born at Morrisburg 78 years ago, a daughter of the late Dr. Charles E. Hickey and his wife, Mary Elizabeth Beers. Her father was a prominent physician in Morrisburg till his death and for a period of about ten years, starting iin 1882, represented Dundas in the Dominion Parliament. She was educated in the Morrisburg schools and Whitby Ladies' College and in 1905 was married at Morrisburg to the late Dr. Will C. Davy, who predeceased her in August of last year.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Hugh McLaren (Gwynneth), wife of Lieut. Col. Dr. Hugh R. McLaren, D. D. S. of Ottawa: Miiss Enid Davy, R. N., of Cleveland, Ohio; also two brothers, Reginald E. Hickey of Winnipeg, Man.; Neil C. Hickey, Cobourg Ont.

The body rested at the G. Leonard Keck Funeral Home, Morrisburg till Thursady when funeral serviice was conducted to the Morrisburg United Church, in charge of the Rev. Maxwell Allen, minister. Following the service the body was placed in the vault at Mount Pleasant Cemetery to await burial in the spring at Fairview Cemetery.

Pall bearers were M. A. Campbell Wm. S. Weegar, Art. Laurin Robt. F. Grey, Chas. H. Hickey, Ernest Robertson.

Among those from a distance present at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McLaren of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Traversy of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grey of Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hickey, all of Aultsville; Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McLaren of Ottawa; Miss Enid Davy, R.N., of Cleveland.

LIONS' CLUB TO SPONSOR MONSTER EASTER BINGO

The highlight of the last regular meeting of the Morrisburg Lions Club was the visit of the Deputy-District Governor, Lloyd C. Davis of Iroquois. The deputy governor is well known to the people of Morrisburg for several reasons. He is a business man in the neighbouring municipality of Iroquois and represents that municipality on County Council as reeve. He gave an interesting and stirring speech dealing mainly with the birth and meaning of Lionism.

At the business meeting, following the regular meeting it was decided to hold an Easter Bingo at the Higih School n Thursday, April 3rd. The prizes for this Bingo are to be cash and the price is lowered to 15 games for 50c. Special prizes ahe to be awarded for special games. Do your share to aid the underprivileged, and support the Lions Club in all their activities.

DISTRICT COUPLE MARK 40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire were given a pleasant surprise, when on Sunday last, all the members of their family gathered at the homestead to offer their congratulations, and best wishes on their forty years of wedded life.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Saddlemire were born in Williamsburg township. They were married at the Methodist Parsonage, Morrisburg, on March 12. 1912,. by Rev. Herman S. Osborne, Mrs. Saddlemire being the former Mabel Rose Watson.

On behalf of the family an address was read by their eldest daughter, Mrs. George Baker, and the honored couple were presented with two occasional chairs, a quilted reversiible satin comforter with matching pillow cases. Mr. Saddlemire replied in a very suitable manner thanking all present for their thoughtfulness and gifts.

A delicious six o'clock dinner was served to 22 guests, the tea table being centered with a three tier wedding cake, inscribed with "40 Years Married".

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Douglas and Lee, of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Colleen and Terry, Miss Hilda Saddlemire, all of Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Saddlemiire, Gail and Arthur of Aultsville; Mr. and Mrs. Rae Casselman and Brian of Winchester Springs; Mr. Foster Saddemire. Sudbury; Mr. and Mrs. John Saddlemie at home.

DISTRICT POULTRY MEN PLAN MARKETING SCHEME

Poultry men in the district are planning to take a vote on a marketinig scheme, which, if sucessful, will give them control of their own product.

Funds are to be raised by a levy of 1 cent per dozen on eggs marketed. When the scheme is in operation the egg producers hope to be able to stabilize the market and make a more steady price for eggs the year round, eliminating the peak prices and the lowest prices as far as possible.

Meetings will be held in the County by the Dundas oultry Producers Association, to arrange for the local vote.

The local president, Delbert Dillabough, with the secretary, Ewart Carkner, were in Toronto attending a provincial meeting at which the proposed scheme was reviewed.

SPORTS AFIELD FILMS HERE NEXT THURSDAY FOR DISTRICT ANGLERS AND HUNTERS

Morrisburg and district anglers and hunters are in for a rare treat on Thursday evening next, March 27 when films provided by "Sports Afield" internationally known sporting magazine, will be presented by the Morrisburg & District Fish and Game Protective Association in St. Mary' Hall at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge and all sportsmen and women both young and old will be welcome.

Their many friends all join in wishing them many more years of happy wedded life.

MRS. EVA BARKLEY

A link with the past of Williamsburg and district was severed on Saturday, March 15th, by the death in a Morrisburg nursing home of a very highly esteemed resident, in the pers on oof Mrs. Eva Barkley, widow of the late Nathan Barkley of Dunbar. Mrs. Barkley, in her 89th year, was born near Williamsburg, a daughter of the late Levi Whitteker and his wife, Caroline Barkley. She was the last of a family of seven, three daughters and four sons. After her marriage to Nathan Barkley, they lived in Dunbar, where after his death, she continued to live until a few years ago, when she was taken to Morrisburg.

Many relatives, nephews and nieces paid final tribute to the memory of Mrs. Barkley, by attending her funeral on Monday afternoon at the Wallace Funeral Hoome, Morrisburg.

The service was conducted by Rev. J. Kirchhofer, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg. The remains were placd in Wallace Vault awaiting burial in the spring. Many beautiful floral offerings received, testified to the high esteem in which the deceased lady was held.

PRINCESS MARGARET STAR WEEKLY COVER

A beautiful four-colour portrait of Princess Margaret graces the front cover of the Star Weekly this week. Her capacity for laughter and understanding is going to make Margaret even more popular as she takes on added responsibilities to lighten the burden of Queen Elizabeth, writes Elizabeth Morton.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor—A card of thanks in your last issue, mentioned that the Morrisburg Fire Department refused to answer a call for help from a neighbouring farmer.

May I point ut just ne thing. The fault here does not lie with the Morrisburg firemen. Recently the Town Council and the Fire Chief decided that the fire department was not to answer calls from an area more than 3 miles from Morrisburg. Our Fire Department has, in the past, answered calls, and have done what we could to put out fires, any place we could be of assistance. We were not called out to the fire in question by our Chief, and so I submit that it is unfair to place any blame on the Department as a whole. Thank you, Mr. Editor, for this valuable space. Yours very truly,

FIREMAN.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue there appeared an account of a meeting called to investigate the possibility of forming a group to look after swimming instruction and water safety for Morrisburg children. The name of Mr. Hugh Jarvis was inadvertently omitted from the committee in our report.

PRIVATE SALE

APARTMENT FURNITURE and Furnishings at the residence of the late Mrs. Will C. Davy, c/o Mr. Ken C. Duval, Main Street, from March 24th to March 29th. Telephone 13.

Meeting Of

DUNDAS POULTRY PRODUCERS

at WINCHESTER TOWN HALL, WINCHESTER, ONT.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25th, 1952, 2.00 p.m.

Important meeting of vital concern to all egg producers, both large and small. A member of the Provincial Poultry Producers' Association will be present to explain and discuss this organization and the vote which is to be taken in the near future on a Provincial Egg Marketing Scheme.

PRES., D. J. DILLABOUGH, Morrisburg, Ont.
Sec'y., EWART S. CARKNER, Winchester, Ont.

A HEARTY WELCOME

TO HEAR

DICK GREEN, Youth Speaker, Cornwall, Ont.

SUNDAY, 7.30 P.M. AT THE
PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Service will be conducted by the Christ's Ambassadors
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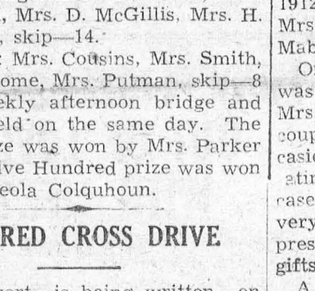



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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● IF YOU CAN find any list, anywhere, of world champion figure-skaters, you'll find that just over a half-century ago this title was won by a Canadian, the famous Louis Rubenstein. And he won it in St. Petersburg.

Russia hasn't changed much in a century or so, or even more. Perhaps, if there's any change, it has been for the worse.

Over fifty years ago, there was the glitter and the glory of St. Petersburg, then the capital of that vast domain. There was the pomp and barbaric magnificence of the court of the Czars. But beyond the stateliness and show, there was the poverty, the threat of the bomb-throwing Nihilists. There were the pogroms and the purges, and there was the sullen suspicion, even in high places, of strangers.

Louis Rubenstein, a true amateur, paid his own way to Russia. He arrived there at noon, the day before the great meet, to be skated on an open-air rink, with lavishly decorated boxes to be occupied by closely-guarded royalty centering the stands. The young Canadian, inspected the great rink ice-surface. He checked the system and gradients under which he was to compete against champions of many countries.

Then he did a few practice spins on the wide-bladed heavy skates of the day, went to his hotel, ate his supper and retired to bed, to rest up for the gruelling test of the next afternoon.

But his rest was brief. At midnight, there came a thunderous knocking on his door and in heavy tones fraught with menace he heard: "The police. Open up!"

So he opened his door, and there stood six huge Cossack police. They gruffly ordered: "Dress, and come with us."

Louis did. He was taken to jail, put in a cell, locked up. In the morning, a plate of thick porridge was shoved through the door. That was breakfast. And now the world figure-skating title seemed far away. Louis Rubenstein was frantic. He demanded that he should see the British consul, and at last permission was granted. The British consul, who, Louis Rubenstein once told me, was a giant of a man with bristling mustache, overhanging eye-brows and piercing glance, spoke sharply to the Russian captors. He didn't ask, he demanded that Louis Rubenstein be released at once.

So, in early afternoon, our young Canadian was released, but with one proviso. He must be out of Russia within 12 hours of the finish of the meet.

Meanwhile, the Russians, crafty then as now, had secretly changed the system of competition. But that didn't bother Louis Rubenstein. He was a great skater under any system. He whirled through the school figures faultlessly. And when it came to the free style, he swung in front of the royal boxes and etched his own name deeply into the ice—LOUIS RUBENSTEIN, CANADA.

There was no question about the victory. The young Canadian, with only a bowl of coarse porridge to support him, was adjudged world champion. Then he was rushed to the train, and an hour or so after the meet was over, he was on his way out of Russia, and very glad of it.

So we guess Russia of years ago wasn't much different to Russia today, with suspicion, hatred, police, prisons. And now, an Iron Curtain too.

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

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED

AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO



New Gadget For The Kiddies—They call it the "mobo-snail," but whatever its name, this youngster seems to approve of it heartily.

SPORTS & by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Last Fall, when our Spring picks for the National and American League pennants finished right where we had called them, we declared that we were going to quit when we were ahead. In other words, we swore off the gaze-into-the-crystal-business for ever.

Still, a lot of folks, from Omar Khayyam on, have sworn off and then found themselves backsliding. And so now, since we have been dared and double-dared to try our luck again, here we go.

* * *

Well, take the American loop first—which is where they generally land in the World Series. For the first time in several years we are going to choose against the New York Yankees; and, for no good reason we can think of, our selection is the Cleveland Indians. But don't ask us why.

* * *

In the National, we are also going outside New York. In spite of the fact that they came through nobly for us last year, we have a feeling that the Giants were playing slightly over their heads, and aren't going to repeat. Brooklyn Dodgers are, naturally, the logical choice; but somehow or other we can't see them winning a pennant as long as Charley Dressen is bossing them. So we are travelling away out on the limb so far that we can hear it cracking and taking a nab at the Boston Braves.

* * *

So there you are, friends, Cleveland Indians and Boston Braves—and if all the bookmakers hadn't gone out of business you could likely get 50 to 1 against the combination. 250 to 1 would be nearer the correct price, at that.

* * *

As for the Stanley Cup, the Detroit Red Wings should win by far as we personally are from financial solvency. With our usual logic we're calling Montreal Canadiens.

* * *

Those New York Yankees, mentioned earlier, are starting their fiftieth year in the American League—and it is hard to believe that their original franchise cost the measley sum of only eighteen grand—an amount that even their rookies would sneer at nowadays as a season's stipend. The eminent and always informative sports writer Arthur Daley, tells, in the New York Sunday Times something of their beginnings, and we hope he won't mind too much if we borrow more or less freely from that article.

* * *

It was the rarest of bargains—writes Mr. Daley. For the trifling sum of $18,000 Frank Farrell and Big Bill Devery, a couple of ex-bartenders, bought the New York Yankee franchise in the American League. Strictly speaking, it was the Baltimore franchise they purchased for transfer to New York. The mightiest of all baseball dynasties thus was founded.

* * *

The deal was consummated on a winter's night in 1903 at the old Fifth Avenue Hotel. The official Yankee historians have set the date as March 12, 1903, although there are some experts who believe it happened two months earlier. It doesn't matter particularly.

* * *

It almost seems ridiculous now that a franchsie worth many million dollars should be bought for a paltry $18,000. But back in 1903 Ban Johnson was dubious about the entire transaction. Johnson, a reformed baseball writer who had started the American League, had struggled for two years against the powerful and established National League, knowing in his heart that he couldn't succeed unless he placed a club in New York.

* * *

Desperate as he was for help, he still was skeptical of Farrell when the latter was introduced to him by Joe Vila, a sportswriting friend. All that Ban knew about Farrell was that he was an ex-bartender who became saloon-keeper, gambling house proprietor and race-track plunger, none ranking as the heartiest of recommendations.

But Farrell shattered all qualms when he tossed a certified check for $25,000 on the table in front of the American League president.

* * *

"Hold this as a guarantee of good faith, Mr. Johnson," said Farrell. "If I don't put the ball club across you can keep it."

"That's a pretty big forfeit, Mr. Farrell,' gasped the startled Johnson.

"Don't worry, Ban," laughed Vila. "He bets that much on a race."

* * *

Devery, Farrell's partner in the deal, had veered from bartending to the police force, risen to chief of the department, and then retired to the real estate business. He was rolling with wealth. More important at the moment, however, were the powerful political connections of the two, for John Brush, owner of the Giants, had successfully denied the American League a foothold in New York either by outbidding Johnson for options on potential ball park sites or threatening to use his Tammany Hall connections to have a street cut through whatever property Johnson might obtain.

* * *

Farrell and Devery, however, already had the site for a ball park at 168th Street and Broadway, where the Medical Centre now stands. "That's pretty far uptown," said the dubious Johnson. But Farrell and Devery insisted that the new subway, soon to be opened, would provide the necessary transportation.

They worked frantically to get the park ready for the opening of the season. It was a rickety layout, with wooden stands, wooden fences and a ravine in right field. Because the park was on the highest points in Manhattan the team was called the Highlanders.

* * *

The proud and haughty Giants snickered at their new neighbours. So did the fans, for the new owners soon discovered New York was a Giant town. John McGraw then was beginning his fabulous career at the Polo Grounds, and would win pennant after pennant or always be in close contention.

* * *

In 1913 the Highlanders moved to the Polo Grounds as tenants of the Giants. They also changed their name to Yankees. They were still insignificant, so much so that the Giants felt they could safely house them without fear of building up a rival attraction at the Polo Grounds. For two years the Highlanders stumbled along. Then, on Jan. 11, 1915, Farrell and Devery sold them for $460,000 to Col. Jacob Ruppert and Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston. A new era was dawning for the Yankees.



Ocean Life In Glass—John Armstrong examines a delicate glass ides, a one-celled ocean animal. model of a globigerina bullo- The model, made by Herman Muellers, one of the world's most famous glass blowers, is 175 times the size of the actual creature.

Plant A Lawn On Your Roof

Of all people, Royal Barry Wills, Boston architect, famous for his staid, colonial home patterns, is publicly advocating "laying your lawn on the roof."

If you want to be different—and still be practical—a roof lawn is just the thing, particularly for modern, low-pitched ranch houses, Mr. Wills is saying at lectures on housing.

And don't think "sod roofs," as he calls them, constitute a new idea. "Attractive, utilitarian and inexpensive roofs of sod are being used on houses in many countries throughout the world," he added.

"In times past a man would cover his roof with birch bark," he said, "then cover that with sod, and in no time he had a flourishing lawn on top of the house."

"Today's ranch house roofs are covered with an asphalt felt paper and are lacking in inspiration. Compare this type of roof with a field of daisies or dandelions. The sod roof has the luxurious appearance of thatch and a high thermo insulation value. Put a food of snow on top of that in winter and there is no heat loss through the roof."

BY PIGEON POST

William's friend never seemed to have the same trouble as himself in persuading his wife to have his meals ready when he got home. William asked him the secret.

"It's easy," said his friend. "I take a pigeon to work with me, and when I know what time I'm going to finish I just tie a note to its leg, release it, and the meal is ready as soon as I get home."

So William bought a pigeon. After releasing it on the first day, he was delighted to find his meal ready when he arrived home.

"This smells good," he said to his wife. "What is it?"

"Pigeon pie," came the reply.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Exteremly ancient Grandma, aged 89, was feeling the ravages of winter pretty badly, and to stave off a cold that she knew was coming, took a drop of hot whiskey before going to bed. On the way upstairs she called in to give her six-year-old grand-daughter a customary good-night kiss. As she did so, little Agatha drew back reproachfully. "Granny," she said, "You've been stealing Daddy's scent."



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OILS, GREASES, TIRES
Paints and varnishes, Electric Motors, Electrical Appliances, Refrigerators, Fast Freezers, Milk Coolers and Feed Grinders. Hobbyshop Machinery. Dealers wanted. Write: Warco Grease and Oil Limited, Toronto.

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"Twenty-Five Lashes -- For Profanity"...

Lord Byron said to Jack Skyscrape: "And as he knew not what to say, he swore."

Now, as then, it seems that there are those who cannot express themselves without "swearing." And when legitimate language falters, they fill in with oaths and profane utterances.

In his widely-read work on George Washington, Douglas Southall Freeman lists some of the penalties that a soldier of the Virginia Regiment might expect to pay for certain offenses, among them: ". . . twenty-five lashes with a cat-o'-nine-tails for profanity, fifty for feigning sickness, 100 for drunkenness, 500 for fighting with another soldier . . ."

Twenty-five lashes for profanity! If the order were in general force and effect today, uncounted multitudes would be beaten and bruised—in the army and out of it!

These words are credited to General Washington, as having been directed to his Continental Army: "The foolish and wicked practice of profane cursing and swearing is a vice so mean and low that every person of sense and character detests and despises it."

* * *

It would seem to be seriously significant that in the Ten Commandments which the Lord God gave to Moses, the prohibition against profanity was thought to be a subject of sufficient importance as to be included in this limited list: "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." (Exodus 20:7.)

And yet profanity is so prevalent that it sometimes seems to have become almost as common as conversation. But being common doesn't assure acceptability. Disease is also common. Corruption and moral decadence are common. And the fact that they are prevalent doesn't mean that they are proper or permissible.

* * *

One reason, no doubt, for the prevalence of profanity is because we often unthinkingly accept ourselves as we are, and we don't hear ourselves as others hear us any more than we see ourselves as others see us. But if we were to hear a record of some of our remarks—and listen as if we had never heard ourselves before—there are times when we would surely be embarrassed.

I heard a man the other day—a "substantial citizen" shall we say?—who apparently knew only one kind of adjective, writes Richard L. Evans in The Sunday Pictorial. And no matter what he was attempting to talk about, every third or fourth word was a profane expletive or a foul adjective. With him it had become so habitual that he wasn't aware of what he was saying or how he was sounding.

* * *

Quite apart for the question of commandments, there is a purely practical side of the problem: Language is an effective tool if wisely used. But if overused it loses much of its force and effectiveness. And the constant use of so-called "strong language is like someone shouting all the time. It soon becomes commonplace and doesn't add any emphasis—but only offense. And if the real need should arise, the shouting would already have lost its force and effectiveness. (Like the boy who cried "Wolf! Wolf!" too many times, and didn't have anything to add when the real occasion came.)

* * *

We commend the code to which the television board of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters have recently committed themselves, and from which we quote:

"Television, and all who participate in it, are jointly accountable to the American public for respect for the special needs of children, for community responsibility, for the advancement of education and culture, for the acceptability of the program materials chosen, for decency and decorum in production, and for propriety in advertising. This responsibility . . . can be discharged only through the highest standards of respect for the American home, applied to every moment of every program presented . . .

"Profanity, obscenity, smut and vulgarity are forbidden, even when likely to be understood only by part of the audience . . .

"Reverence is to mark any mention of the name of God, His attributes and powers."

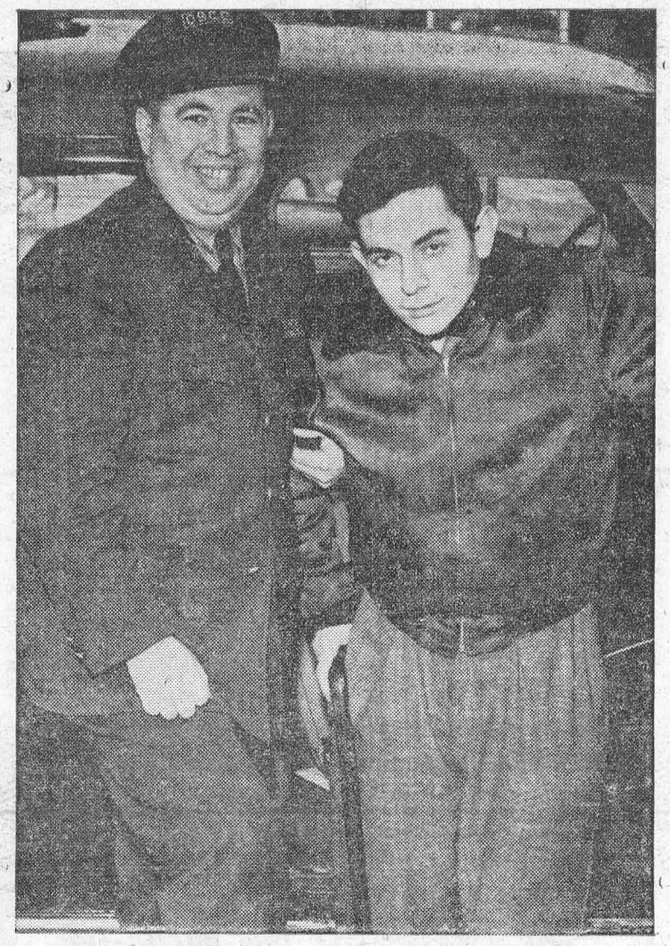
Any man, on or off the air—any man who appears in public or in private—should think of the influence and atmosphere he is imposing upon other people, and should have the decency to protect all others against offensive speech.

* * *

The final fact is that crude comment and oaths and irreverent utterances are proscribed by the commandments of God, which fact cannot lightly be considered even by those who mean no offense by their loose language.

Perhaps the essence of the subject is suggested in that phase of the dictionary definition which refers to profanity as "irreverence." Wouldn't it seem to be inconsistent to pray for health and happiness, for peace and protection, and for "our daily bread"—and then irreverently use the name of Him to whom we pray?

The opening utterance of the Lord's Prayer presents the key to the question: "Our Father which art in heaven, HALLOWED be they name." (Matthew 6:9.)



A Helping Hand—One of the numerous services provided by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, which makes its Easter Seal campaign for funds March 13th to April 13th, is transportation of treatment cases. Here driver Jack Doherty is ready to take Mel Horwick, aged 20, to the Occupational Therapy Centre, Toronto.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Coarse grain crops can be made practically smut-free if proper methods of treatment and the most effective disinfectants are used, report scientists of the Federal Laboratory of Plant Pathology in Winnipeg who have completed a three year survey of actual farm seed treating methods for smut control in barley and oat crops.

* * *

Their survey showed that old standby disinfectants such as copper sulphate (bluestone) and formaldehyde are not satisfactory for treating seed as they sometimes cause seed injury.

* * *

Modern organic mercury disinfectants gave much better smut control, particularly when an uneven distribution of disinfectant through seed grain was obtained with the shovel or loading auger method of application. The most efficient disinfectant was found to be the organic mercury compound, "Ceresan" M.

The laboratory report noted that the mean percentage of smut in 166 fields sown with seed treated with "Ceresan" M. was 0.49 while in 103 fields sown with formaldehyde-treated seed the mean percentage of smut was 2.20. The percentage of smut in check plots of untreated grain was 2.25.

* * *

The survey further revealed that grains treated with organic mercury disinfectants could be stored much longer than those treated with older types of fungicides. When treated with copper sulphate or formaldehyde, seed has to be sown a day or less after treatment. Organic mercury compounds, on the other hand, control seed-borne diseases more effectively if applied four or more days before seeding, and treated seed can be stored without risk of injury. This enables the farmer to complete his seed-treating operations during the slack pre-seeding season.

* * *

Methods of applying seed disinfectant are an important factor in smut control, the investigators found. Machine-treated seed generally produced crops with less smut than shovel or auger-treated seed but only about 55 per cent of the farms that treated seed used a treating machine.

* * *

Pasture and hay occupy over 50 per cent of the total crop acreage in Ontario. Approximately 3 million acres of arable land and 3½ million acres of rough land are in pasture, while hay is grown on approximately 3¾ million acres.

* * *

The extent of this acreage and the significance of same in the economy of production speaks for itself.

Because of the large areas available and the low cost price of land, we have unfortunately, down through the years, been inclined to seek the line of least resistance by increasing our acreage rather than the carrying capacity per acre. Until recently, we did not concern ourselves about the relationship between soil fertility, hay and pastures mixtures, and the management of same. Today, we consider pasture planning and management in all of their aspects as being of vital importance as related to profitableness of enterprise. Notwithstanding this fact, it is considered safe to suggest that our live stock producers across the Province are not as hay minded as they are pasture minded.

* * *

High quality hay is made from legumes and grasses, cut at the proper stages of growth, leafy, green in colour, free from moulds and weeds and dust and as nearly as possible fine-stemmed.

* * *

The stage of maturity affects hays because the dry matter content increases up to full maturity. As timothy approaches maturity, however, there are marked decreases in protein and, in fact, all useful ingredients, and in their digestibility. For best quality grass hays, cutting should be made at the earliest heading or beginning bloom stage.

* * *

Time of cutting is important with legumes, although probably not as critical as with grasses. With alfalfa, the first cutting can be made at the early bloom stage. Red clover and alsike should also be cut at early bloom or one-half bloom stage for the best quality of hay.

* * *

Mixtures of legumes and grasses should be cut when the legumes are at the proper stage of development as described above.

* * *

The weather conditions at the time of cutting exert a greater control on nutrient preservation than does time of day. If a person has proper standard modern haymaking equipment on hand, and if one sees fit to take advantage of the facilities which are made available to agriculture today with respect to the forecasting services of government through radio stations, and to use one's own barometer, there remains opportunity for one to make high quality hay in the field, provided that it is cut at the proper stage of maturity.

* * *

Windrowing of hay after it has lain in the swath for two or three hours, preserves the quality by reducing the amount of hay directly exposed to the sun, and permits of better circulation of air through the hay. There is also evidence that it is easier to cure mixtures of grasses and legumes than legumes alone because of the fact that the grasses aid in aeration which makes for more rapid drying.

* * *

The pick-up baler can have its limitations in the harvesting of high quality hay. This is especially so if hay ils harvested by contract. There is a tendency for the operator to wait until the last possible minute before cutting the crop. This makes drying much more rapid and baling much easier, so that frequently baled hay is a more mature product than what is considered to be average mow hay.

* * *

Hay, properly field cured under ideal weather conditions, is high in vitamin D and may contain an appreciable quantity of carotene. Leaf loss is reduced to a minimum and the overall feeding quantity is well preserved.

* * *

Unfortunately, if adverse weather conditions prevail, there is a considerable nutrient loss. When hay crops are fully cured in the field under such adverse conditions, losses in original feeding value are very considerable. Bleaching and leaf shattering can account for losses amounting to between 30 and 40 per cent. An acre of alfalfa that will yield approximately three tons of hay per season containing 50 per cent or thereabout of leaves has as much feed value in terms of digestible protein and total digestible nutrients, when properly fed, as one ton of linseed oilmeal, plus one ton of dried beet pulp.

* * *

The tripod curing method is satisfactory when the volume of hay to be harvested is relatively small. By this method it is possible to make a high quality product at a relatively low cost.

* * *

Mow drying and curing of hay, either baled or chopped.—This method serves to make for a better quality product. Getting hay into the mow sooner after it is cut tends to reduce losses from weathering and also reduces leaf loss, especially during unfavourable hay harvesting weather, with the result that more hay, cut at the right stage of maturity, can be saved and the protein and carotene content will be higher if curing in the mow is completed in a satisfactory manner. Doubtless there remains considerable information to be discovered concerning this method of preserving hay. However, whether the hay is baled or chopped, this method of curing, combined with better harvesting equipment, are all steps toward the goal of better hay. Such methods should serve to shorten the time between cutting and a safe moisture content for permanent storage.

* * *

As for this initial moisture content, present information is to the effect that hay can be put on the drier at a moisture content of from 40 to 45 per cent with no danger of spontaneous ignition, provided that the fans are kept running.

* * *

Extensive cooperative research is being conducted at the Ontario Agricultural College in connection with mow curing of hay.



"Just like a man! Must have everything in black and white! . . ."

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lydia, Who Opened Her Heart And Home
Acts 16: 6-15, 40.

Memory Slection: A woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised.
Proverbs 31:30.

It is remarkable how God guides His children. Paul and Silas, accompanied by Timothy from Lystra journeyed through Asia, a western province of Asia Minor, being forbidden of the Holy Ghost to preach the word there. They they thought to go to the north of Bithynia, but the Spirit suffered them not. Where would they go? But when God closes some doors, He always opens another to his faithful children. In a night vision Paul received a call to Macedonia. The record reads, "Immediately we endeavoured to go."

In the Roman colony at Philippi the evangelists attended an open-air prayer meeting by the riverside. Apparently there were not sufficient Jews there to build a synagogue. Among those present was a Gentile woman, Lydia, a seller-of-purple, who worshipped God. This woman, "whose heart the Lord opened," became a Christian. She and her household were baptized. Then she opened her home to the evangelists, Paul, Silas, Timothy and Luke. That it continued to be their home while they were in Philippi is seen from the fact that when Paul and Silas were released from prison they proceeded to the house of Lydia where they met with the brethern and comforted them.

There are still some Lydias who not only have received Christ into their heart but who are labouring fervently with heart and hand to help on the cause in every way. The church needs more Lydias.

The High Cost Of Getting Rubber

Better appreciate the elastic in that new girdle, the rubber in those new tires.

Much of it comes to you through barbed-wire enclosures, past Communist guerrilla fire from the jungles of Malaya, where one of the world's great dramas is now playing.

A close-up of the life of a rubber planter and his family in Malaya is given by a pretty English girl, Rhona Connery, now visiting the United States after three years as news and special events editor of Radio Malaya.

During her stay in the heart of the jungles, whence comes some 90 per cent of the world's natural rubber, Miss Connery witnessed blood-and-thunder dramas that rival the tales of America's early frontiers and Indian warfare. Says she:

"The average English rubber grower in Malaya lives in a bungalow in a barbed-wire enclosure, from which his family dare not stray. Every time he rides his jeep around his acreage, he is in constant danger of attack from ambush. To have even a slim margin of safety he must take a different route every day."

MERRY MENAGERIE



"With inflation and income tax, I figure it's worth about $27!"





All Socked Away—Faced with a critical housing problem after her collie, Pippin, had 11 puppies, Mrs. Theo Rubbright solved it by hanging up the pups in socks.





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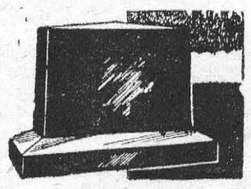

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MON., TUES., WED., MARCH 24—25—26—
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THURS., FRI., SAT., MARCH 27—28—29—
SILVER CITY:—Four great stars, Yvonne DeCarlo, Edmond O'Brien, Barry Fitzgerald and Richard Arlen, in this thrilling Western drama, filmed in Technicolor.

COMING SOON: HONG KONG and HIGH LONESOME.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Lyle O'Shaughnessy was a guest Sunday at a six o'clock dinner in honor of her birthday on the 18th of March, given by her sister, Mrs. Ross Wingard. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barkley, Mr. Lyle O'Shaughnessy and Miss Helen, Mr. Ross Wingard and Miss Carole.

Mrs. Lyle R. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Hess, spent the week end in Toronto with Mr. Lyle R. Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bird.

The Misses Doris McIntosh and Margaret Moore, both of Kemptville were week end guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fraser of Morewood were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire.

Mr. and Mrs. Iden Merkley were recent visitors at Nation Valley with Mr. and Mrs .Wm. Rae.

The numerous friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson of Williamsburg, oin in extending congratulations and best wishes on the occasion of their 61st wedding annivers ary, which they quietly observed at their home here on Tuesday, March 18th also to Mr. and Mrs. David Short of Williamsburg, we join in extending congratulations and best wishes on the occasion of the 49th anniversary of their wedding which they observed quietly on Tuesday, March 18

Mrs. Hilda Johhnston, Miss Shirley Johnston and Mr. Stanley McIntosh were six o'clock dinner guests on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire and Miss Beatrice Saddlemire.

Mr. Gerald Robinson of Ottawa was a guest in town with his father, Mr. Robert Robinson and sister, Mrs. Lyla Hess.

Mr. Arthur Whitteker and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whitteker of Dundela were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson.

Mrs. Guy Strader spent the week end at Wales with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan.

The Misses Dora and Lucy Merkley, R. N., have arrived home in Brockville after a couple of months stay in Florida.

The many friends of Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson are pleased to learn that she is convalescing at her home here after a serious operation at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pembertoon of Cass Bridge were guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and family.

Miss Shirley Strader of Niagara Falls spent the week end here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Strader.

Mrs. J. D. Beckstead of Cornwall spent the week end in town at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edgar McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Garlough spent a few days this week at Madrid, N. Y., with their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnston.

Mrs. George W. Strader is spending several days at North Bay with her sister, Mrs. Ivy Jarvis.

Several from Williamsburg attended the hockey match in Ottawa Monday night.

Get in on the big money! Take the whole family to the Lions Club Easter Bingo at Morrisburg High School, Thursday, April 3rd at 8 p.m. Only 50c for a whole evening of Bingo. Help the Lions to help others!

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barkley of Inkerman were guests at the home of the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wingard on Tuesday Mar. 11th. The occasion was Mr. and Mrs. Barkley's wedding anniversary. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Graham Smith, Barbara and Robert of Chesterville.

In honour of Miss Hazel Robinson, Ottawa, formerly of Elma, who is leaving shortly for Helsinki Finland, a farewell dinner was held on Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wilfred McIntosh and Mr. McIntosh. Guests present were Miss Hazel Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McIntosh, Douglas Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Casselman and family of Elma, Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan and Miss Jean McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitteker, Mr. and Mrs. William Whitteker, all of Williamsburg.

Mrs. Carl McConnell of Ottawa was a tea guest on Monday in town with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Robb.

AULTSVILLE

BORN—On Sunday, March 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jarvis, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards, Cornwall, were callers here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dougherty, Williamsburg, are spending a few days with their son, Ivan Dougherty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stylels and Mrs. Calvin Gallinger of Brinston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morgan and family of Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Froats and family of Dunbar were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly.

CHURCH ROAD

Miss Mary E. Styles, R. N., Kingston, spent several days last week at her home here.

We are glad to see Mr. Ben Bowman improving after his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley, Williamsburg were guests of Mrs. A. Bowman on Sunday.y

Miss Elsie Bowman, Cornwall, spent the week end at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Styles, Iroquois, spent Sunday evening at Mr. Murray Styles'.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dafoe spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwerdtfeger Mr. and Mrs. Rusell Schwerdtfeger and sons, were in Cornwall the first of the week.

DUNBAR

Sorry to report Mrs. D. A. Dillabough ill at her home in Bethune Bush. We hope she will soon be well again.

The sympathy of the community goes to the family and friends of the late Archie McKenzie, whose funeral was held in Elma United Church Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Merrill and family of Morrisburg spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Marselis.

Mr. Gerald Price and friend of DePeyster, N. Y., visited friends here over the week end.

Mrs. James A. McMillan spent a day last week with her sister, Mrs. Edwin McMillan and family at Basswood Farm.

Mrs. Graham Price is spending a few days with Mrs. Angus Price in Chesterville.

Miss Isobelle Young called on the Misses Nina and Mary Marselis last week.

Rev. Roland Kelley, Mrs. Kelley and Bonnie were recent callers in our town.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillan and Miss Lillian Taylor called on the McMillan family Monday night.

GALLINGERTOWN

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilson and Betty in the death of Mrs. Wilson's father, Mr. Frank Lennox whose death occurred early Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and Keitha of Cornwall were guests on Sunday with Mrs. Hester Gallinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger and Gary were supper guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Swerdfeger at Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan visited Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger on Sunday.

Miss Aileen Gallinger of Cornwall spent the week end at her parental home.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. Albert Aumell, who spent the past few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aumell left on Tuesday for his home in Three Hills, Alta.

Recent visitors and callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe were Mr. and Mrs. Fay Droppo, Goldfield, Mr. Cecil Wilson Gallingertown, Mr. D. A. MacIntosh, Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dafoe and Ronnie of Massena, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe Saturday.

Mrs. N. Gogo, who spent the past two months with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Beaupre, returned to her home at Pleasant Valley Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dabinic who spent the winter in New Jersey, returned home Thursday.

A number from this community attended the funeral of the late Frank Lennox of Gallingertown. The sympathy of the community is extended to the sorrowing relatives and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe and Brent of Pleasant Valley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe Sunday.

Elburn Crites, Garnet Dennison, Chesley Swerdfeger, Raymond Dafoe and Frank Dafoe spent Wednesday afternoon in Kemptville and attended the Breeder's Association.

Agriculture and tourism have much in common. Sucess of each depends on good weather and on individual enterprise by individual operators.

GRASS AND CLOVER SEEDS

We do not offer for sale anything that is not testing No. 1. Some seeds are very scarce, and when present stock is depleted, that will be that.

FERTILIZERS

For Orchards, Lawns, etc., 9-5-7	2.65
Grain, Pasture, etc., 2-16-6	2.65
Potatoes, Garden, etc., 4-8-10	2.50
Asparages, Cyanamid	5.00
Stable Phos	2.30

FEEDS

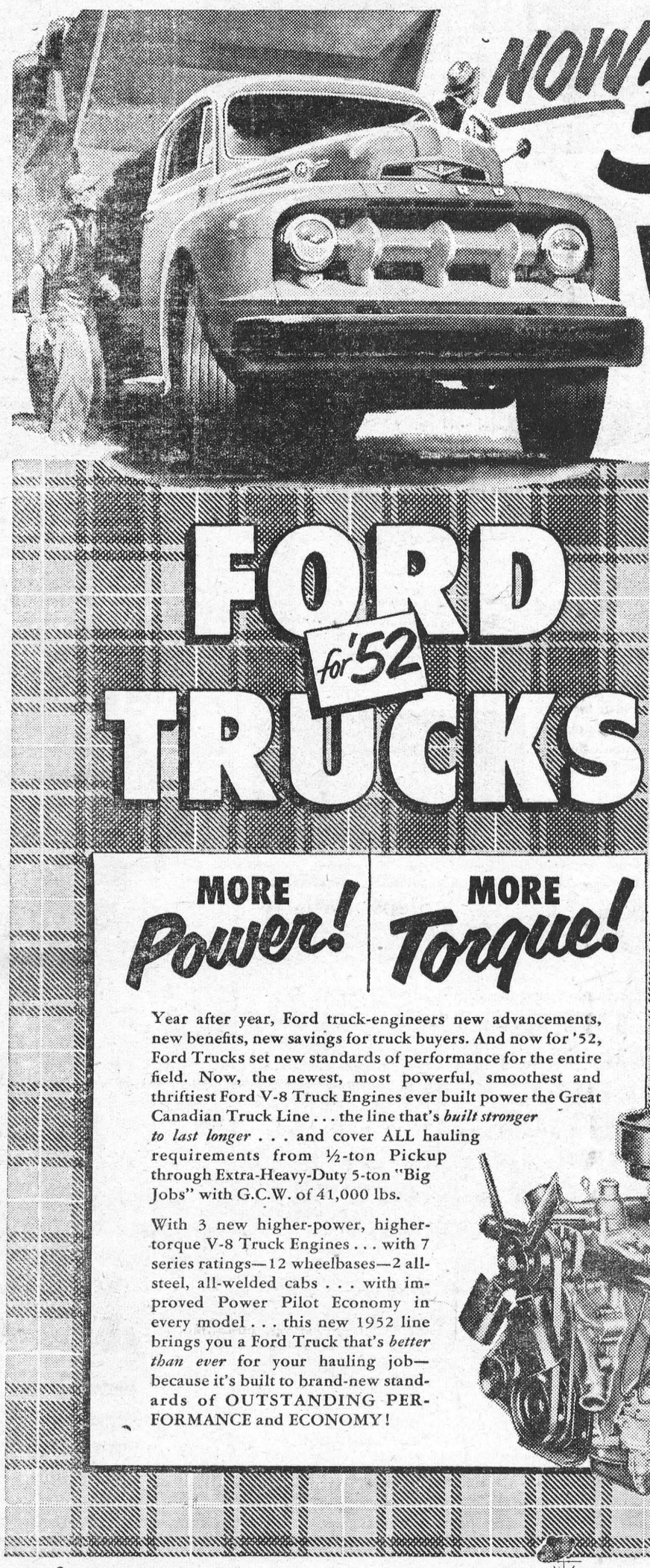
BRAN	3.55
SHORTS	3.55
MIDDLINGS	3.55
SCREENINGS	3.25

COAL

For Quality Coal and Service, call 88.

MORRISBURG FEED & PRODUCE CO.

Please Phone 88 or 89. WE DELIVER



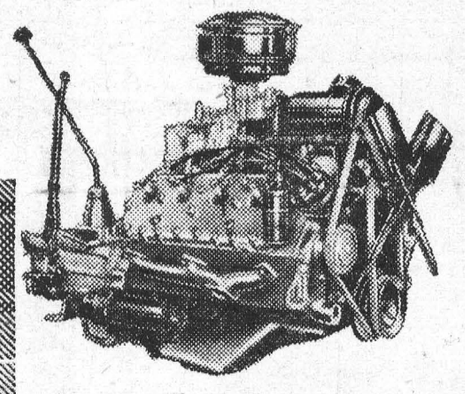
NOW 3 Great New V-8 TRUCK ENGINES

FORD for '52 TRUCKS

MORE Power! MORE Torque!

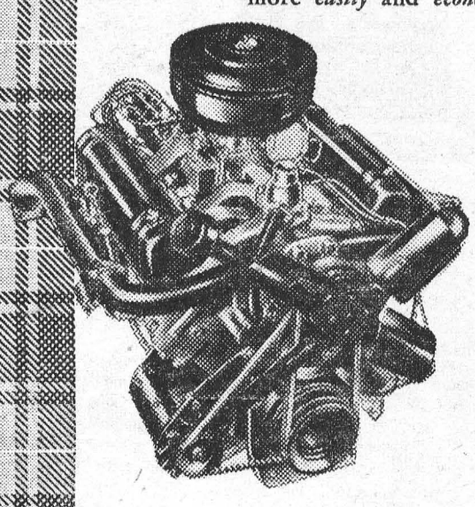
Year after year, Ford truck-engineers new advancements, new benefits, new savings for truck buyers. And now for '52, Ford Trucks set new standards of performance for the entire field. Now, the newest, most powerful, smoothest and thriftiest Ford V-8 Truck Engines ever built power the Great Canadian Truck Line . . . the line that's *built stronger to last longer* . . . and cover ALL hauling requirements from ½-ton Pickup through Extra-Heavy-Duty 5-ton "Big Jobs" with G.C.W. of 41,000 lbs.

With 3 new higher-power, higher-torque V-8 Truck Engines . . . with 7 series ratings—12 wheelbases—2 all-steel, all-welded cabs . . . with improved Power Pilot Economy in every model . . . this new 1952 line brings you a Ford Truck that's *better than ever* for your hauling job—because it's built to brand-new standards of OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE and ECONOMY!



New, Bigger! **106-HP. V-8**
194 FT. LBS. TORQUE
(Series F-1 through F-6)

Now for '52! the world-famous Ford V-8 Truck Engine—with more power—increased torque—proved reliability. Packed with truck-engineered advancements, this smooth 8-cylinder power plant is "stepped-up" to 106 horsepower with higher torque output . . . plus *tremendous* performance improvements to handle light and heavy-duty hauling jobs more *easily* and *economically* than ever before.



Entirely NEW! **145-HP. V-8** *"Cargo-King"*
244 FT. LBS. TORQUE
(Series F-7)

The revolutionary new 145-Hp. V-8 Cargo King for Series F-7—with new High-Compression, LOW-FRICTION overhead valve "short stroke" design that cuts piston travel 20% . . . SAVES ONE GALLON OF GAS IN SEVEN. New 5-bearing crankshaft . . . new Full-Flow oil filter reduces ring wear up to 33%.



Entirely NEW! **155-HP. V-8** *"Cargo-King"*
284 FT. LBS. TORQUE (Series F-8)

The most powerful Ford Truck Engine ever built for Series F-8 Big Jobs! The new 155-Hp. V-8 Cargo King. Featuring High-Compression, LOW-FRICTION "short stroke" design, the new 7 to 1 compression ratio gives high compression performance that means faster acceleration, more pulling ability to move heavier loads faster at lower cost.

SEE...COMPARE...CHECK THESE FEATURES

- REVOLUTIONARY HIGH COMPRESSION, LOW-FRICTION V-8 Engines for F-7 and F-8 "Big Jobs."
- NEW FULL-FLOW OIL FILTER in all Cargo King Engines . . . reduces ring wear 33%.
- COMPLETE FORD TRUCK LINE COVERS ALL HAULING REQUIREMENTS . . . G.V.W. 4,700 to 22,000 lbs.—G.C.W. 24,000 to 41,000 lbs.
- 7 SERIES RATINGS ½ to 5 TONS.
- 12 WHEELBASES.
- IMPROVED C.O.E. MODELS.

FEATURING IMPROVED POWER PILOT ECONOMY Most Power from Least Gas!

See your FORD DEALER Ford MONARCH **Ford Trucks for '52 cost still less to run!**

McKendry Motors

PHONE 307 MORRISBURG

Help The Red Cross
"SALADA" TEA

Pruning Fruit Trees

Pruning and dormant spraying of fruit trees should be completed within the next month or so. They are inescapable for every fruit tree. While pruning is being done, sucker growth should be cut out. These tall, thin stems that shoot straight up from the branches into the center of a tree should be cut off clean. They are most likely to appear on plum, cherry and old apple trees. Suckers or water sprouts never bear fruit.

This is a good time to feed any fruit tree that has been planted a year or longer. A complete balanced fertilizer may be scattered on the ground under the tree at the rate of one pound for every year of growth up to fifteen. Young trees should be protected with cylinders of wire mesh or guards before spring brings hungry rabbits to nibble at the bark.

Wonderful Idea!



844

by Laura Wheeler

Wrap and tie! Easy as pie! It's the new Snappy-Wrap! As shown, all beautiful with pansy pockets you wear it as an apron round the house. Make it again in wool to wear with skirts!

Pattern 844; tissue pattern in medium size; transfer for pansies.

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

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

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it proper to send a birthday greeting card to a member of a bereaved family shortly after the death has occurred?

A. Yes, any thoughtfulness of this kind is never improper. However, the card should not be of the frivolous type, nor should it wish "a happy birthday." A "thinking of you on your birthday" card would be appropriate.

Q. Is it proper for a married woman to use her maiden name as a middle name after she is married?

A. Yes, this is the established custom. In other words, Dorothy Ruth Smith marries John Henry Jones, and she then becomes Dorothy Smith Jones.

Q. Should the word "dear" be capitalized in the salutation of a letter, as, "My Dear Mrs. Jones?"

No; it is written, "My dear Mrs. Jones."

Q. What are suitable materials for the wedding gown at an informal spring or summer wedding?

A. Organdy, batiste, pique or white cotton net are suitable. A short veil can be worn, or a small cap, lace handkerchief or picture hat. Crepe, linen or cotton shoes are worn, either white or the same color as the dress. Gloves are not necessary. If the wedding to to be outdoors, garden flowers make a suitable bouquet.

Q. When cheese is served with apple pie, should it be eaten with the fork or the fingers?

A. Usually it's more convenient to eat it with the fork. But it's not improper to pick it up with the fingers if you choose.

Q. What should a person do when he has completed introducing two persons?

A. He should try immediately to draw the two new acquaintances into conversation.

Q. What is the proper way to eat bread at the table?

A. It should be broken into convenient sized pieces and each piece is buttered separately. Small pieces of the crust may be used to assist in getting bits of food from the plate onto the fork.

Q. Is it ever permissible for a woman to place her purse and gloves on the restaurant table while eating?

A. Never; she should keep these articles in her lap.

Q. How long before the scheduled time of the wedding should the ushers appear at the church?

A. They should be on hand at least an hour beforehand. It is part of their duty to welcome the guests and conduct them to their seats.

Q. How much room should be allowed for each guest at a dinner table?

A. A space of from 16 to 20 inches. This is called the "cover," and each cover should be definitely marked with a service plate.

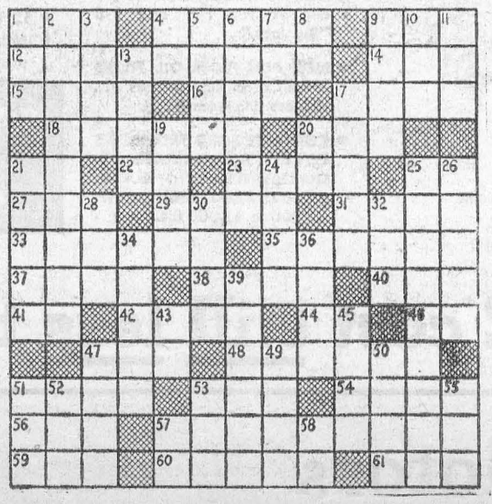
IT'S A DIG!

A man's extremely jealous wife threatened him on her death-bed: "Now Robert, if when I die, you should start chasing other women, I'll dig myself up from the grave and haunt you." The man was very resourceful; he buried her face down. "Dig," he said.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. By way of
4. Extend a subscription
9. Chop
12. Something sent with a letter
14. Playing card
15. Female horse
16. Exit
17. According to fact
18. Greek sea god
20. Upper limb
21. Two (prefix)
22. Syllable of hesitation
23. Swirl
25. Day of the week (ab.)
27. Devoured
29. Too
31. Before long
33. Apt
35. One in second childhood
37. Sensitive
38. English school
40. Charge
41. Article
42. Ancient Irish city
44. Eye (Scotch)
45. 100 square meters
47. Wager
48. Deceived
51. Egg-shaped
53. Elevator carriage
54. Metal
56. Evergreen tree
57. Single diamond set alone
59. Nourished
60. Fat
61. Serpent

DOWN
1. Energy
2. Exhaustion from lack of food
3. Land measure
4. International language
5. Brother of Jacob
6. Attendants on the sick
7. Before
8. You and I
9. Damage
10. Medieval shield
11. Tiny
13. As Chaucer spelled learn
17. Appointment to meet
19. Of an era
20. Paid public notice
21. Light wood
24. Extinct bird
25. Bullfighters
26. Below
28. Spike of corn
30. Cast malign glances
32. Simpleton
34. Climbing pepper
36. Units
39. Mexican dish
43. By
45. Lamb's pen name
47. Poet
49. Flower
50. Kind of silk
51. Away
52. Contend
53. Male swan
55. Cluster of fibers in wool
57. Thus
58. Symbol for tellurium



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

Suited To A TEA —

With her skirt a rather unstable table, set with cups for tea for two, Rosanne Bennett was a walking tea party at the Mardi Gras Ball held by New York's Junior League. Besides the table-cloth skirt, the tea-party effect was carried out by a tea-pot hat, necklace made of teaspoons, knives and forks, bracelet decorated with tea-strainers and earrings in the form of tiny tea-cups.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline D Clarke

Which would you say is the more sensitive—our sense of sound, or of sight? That is to say which sense makes a better job of carrying sympathetic impulses to the brain? Or is there a difference in different people?

What makes me wonder is this: All last week I had been hearing harrowing details by radio of the outbreak of foot and mouth disease. Of course it worried me to think of the dire consequences to the unfortunate farmers in the affected area. But it wasn't until I saw pictures in the papers that the it affected the cattle, really hit full realization of the tragedy, as me. There was the huge pit; the poor diseased cattle standing there, unknowingly waiting for the slaughter. That really got me down. And yet, since they had to be killed, how better could it be done? Being herded together would not frighten the poor beasts because range cattle are used to being run into corrals and herded together in just that way. It was just the expression in their limpid trusting eyes that got me down.

Foot and mouth disease is a major disaster for Canada—and it will be a little while yet before we know to what extent it will affect national economy.

The other night Daughter phoned and she was in quite a way about it, partly because it is in the area where we lived when we were out on the prairie. One thing we do know, the people out West will take this disaster in their stride as they have taken others — drought, floods, grasshoppers and early frost.

Except for all this bad news it has been a wonderful week—more continuous sunshine than we have had all winter. Which helped me a lot because I was experiencing a few troubles of my own. A cold for one thing, and then I left the lights on in the car and ran the battery down so completely the car wouldn't start at all—just when I specially wanted it, of course.

Answering fan mail has also kept me pretty busy. Not in connection with this column but as a result of a recent article in the Family Herald and Weekly Star. Yesterday, to get away from it all, Bob took us over to see the Ford plant near Oakville. That served two purposes—it gave us a bit of an outing and recharged the car battery.

When we got home Partner and I were both so happy in the realization that our farm is in a quieter part of the country. Thank heaven industrial expansion has not yet caught up with us. But since we live on a Queen's Highway there is no telling how soon that day will come.

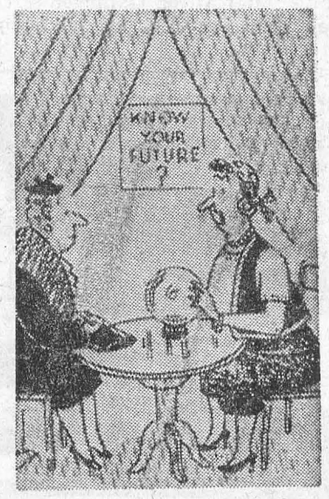
It was strange looking around the Oakville district. Residential Oakville has always been so very exclusive, so that now it seems to be entirely out of character. No doubt some of the older residents are pretty sick about it. There was not much to see at the Ford plant—except large areas of good, arable farm land laid waste where huge shovels and bulldozers had been in operation. Activities have been temporarily suspended.

We passed the McKendrick farm where the shell of the old alfalfa processing plant stood like a ghost of the past—but a comparatively recent past. For a year or two this plant gathered up surplus alfalfa from the farmers for miles around, and then dried and ground the alfalfa into meal which was then shipped for export. It was a new venture and showed great promise but falling export prices and winter killing of alfalfa changed the picture. We wondered if at any time this industry would be revived.

We also passed the King Paving Plant where all kinds of heavy road equipment stood ready and begin again their work of . . . improvement or destruction, depending on how you look at it.

We passed a farm where a new combine was sitting out in the field—no doubt it had been there all winter. Few farms have facilities for housing oversized equipment. We noticed a small house, crying out for a coat of paint—with a television aerial that practically covered the roof.

We came back to Ginger Farm —and here, too, we saw things that needed fixing—unfinished improvements left over from last fall; painting to be done; wood to be gathered—but thank goodness, it is still our home in the country.



"To be quite honest, you're a fool for even wanting to know it!"

Save Yourself Steps, Fatigue

Disorder, poor equipment and improper use of equipment cause many kitchen accidents, reports Alberta department of agriculture home specialists. Others are caused by fatigue. When a person is tired, things go wrong. Hands fumble, feet trip and eyes fail to see the possible danger.

The bureau of human nutrition and home economics planned and built a kitchen to show homemakers how to eliminate fatigue hazards. The kitchen is well equipped, arranged and lighted. Extra steps, stoops and reaches which contribute to fatigue are eliminated.

In the bureau kitchen everything is kept as near as possible to the place it is used most. If certain equipment is used in more than one part of the kitchen it is duplicated at each centre to save steps. Paring knives are near the sink. Vegetable knives, measuring spoons and cups are near the mix centre. Pan lids and serving dishes are near the stove.

Pull-out shelves that may be used for st-down jobs, a wheeled table that carries heavy loads to the dining room, and counters on one level so that things may be slid along instead of lifted are all features of this well planned kitchen.

No matter what you do, someone always knew you would.

HOW TO RELIEVE COLDS ...BRONCHITIS
Apply warm oil freely to neck and chest. Rub in well. Massage neck. At druggists' for 85 years. 5T-4
INSIST ON DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL

Fame May Hang On Your Family Tree

Miss Pearl Watson, a Canadian business woman, went to England recently determined to look up her people. Within a fortnight she had not only proved her kinship to the King, but had discovered she was related to twenty noble families, two of which were traced back through the Norman Conquest to link her descent from the Emperor Charlemagne.

Eagerly Miss Watson bought an illuminated script of her family tree and ordered oil paintings on wood of the coats of arms of the Watsons. Like 80,000 other overseas visitors last year, she was a satisfied customer of Britain's queerest export trade, the traffic in ancestors.

At the offices of the Society of Genealogists, in Bloomsbury, anyone can thumb through a card index of 3,000,000 families for little more than the price of a Canadian movie ticket. For a fee of two guineas a day skilled experts are available, adept in reading crabbed handwriting and archaic script, ready to probe the roots of a family through 11,000 parish registers and over 30,000 volumes of history.

A Boston business man was having snob trouble with neighbours who boasted kinship with George Washington. A member of the Society of Genealogists solved his problem by proving his own descent from a much more ancient ancestor, a boy who sailed with the Pilgrim Fathers on the Mayflower. The Boston client was so delighted that he doubled his fees.

In Tennessee a librarian named Wallace Jones discovered that Lady Godiva was his great (29 times) grandmother. He was so proud that he spent over $5,000 to travel to Coventry and pay homage at her statue. Then John Shakespeare Hart, of Illinois, went to England to trace his link with William Shakespeare. Within ten days, so efficient are the ancestor hounds, he found himself shaking hands with his distant cousin, Harold Hart, a West Wycombe engineer whose great (9 times) grandmother was the playright's sister.

Nor was this all. He even learned that he could claim family ties with the Queen, who is descended from Shakespeare's great-great-great-grandmother! No wonder there's a brisk mail order business in family trees and a certainty that ancestors offer value for money.

Only one Englishman in 10,000 knows his pedigree. One American in 120, however, cherishes a family tree. And, by the way, do you know that some of your ancestors are now baptized Mormons? The Mormons spend enormous sums in the ancestor trade, for their Church insists that all Mormon ancestors should be baptized by proxy. Hard at work in Edinburgh at present, a Utah searcher is methodically combing through 3,500 Scottish parish registers. In Ealt Lake City, standing-in as a proxy, one man has already undergone 3,000 baptisms and the queue at the font now extends back 600 years.

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

VERSATILE

A famous actor, reminiscing about his early days in show business, related that once he was so hard up he had to eat the performing parrot. "What on earth did it taste like?" asked the interviewer. "Oh," replied the actor, "chicken, wild duck, grouse, turkye — that parrot could imitate anything."

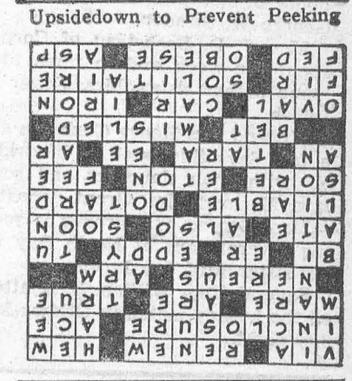
SPLITTING HEADACHE



RELIEVED IN A JIFFY!
And the RELIEF IS LASTING
For fast relief from headache get INSTANTINE. For real relief get INSTANTINE. For *prolonged* relief get INSTANTINE!
Yes, more people every day are finding that INSTANTINE is *one thing* to ease pain fast. For headache, for rheumatic pain, aches and pains of colds, for neuritic or neuralgic pain you can depend on INSTANTINE to bring you quick comfort.
INSTANTINE is made like a prescription of three proven medical ingredients. A single tablet usually brings fast relief.
Get Instantine today and always keep it handy
Instantine
12-Tablet Tin 25¢
Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 75c

Itch...Itch...Itch
I Was Nearly Crazy
Until I discovered Dr. D. D. Dennis' amazingly fast relief — D. D. D. Prescription. World popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other itch troubles. Trial bottle, 43c. Greaseless. First use soothes, checks raw red itch or money back. Ask druggist for D. D. D. Prescription (ordinary or extra strength).

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



ISSUE 12 — 1952

Luscious HONEY BUN RING
Quick to make with the new Fast DRY Yeast
● Hot goodies come puffin' from your oven in quick time with new Fleischmann's Fast DRY Yeast! No more spoiled cakes of yeast! No more last-minute trips — this new form of Fleischmann's Yeast keeps in your cupboard! Order a month's supply.



HONEY-BUN RING

● Scald ¾ c. milk, ⅓ c. granulated sugar, 1½ tsps. salt and ¼ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.

Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out into an oblong about 9" wide and 24" long; loosen dough. Combine ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar and ½ c. liquid honey; spread over dough and sprinkle with ¾ c. broken walnuts. Beginning at a long side, loosely roll up like a jelly roll. Lift carefully into a greased 6½" tube pan and join ends of dough to form a ring. Brush top with melted butter. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 minutes. Brush top with honey and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

"Happy Fanatic" Records Bird Songs

Ludwig Koch is a happy fanatic who cares for nothing so much as recording the songs and sounds made by various wild creatures, preferably birds. He made his first recording on a tiny wax cylinder when he was eight and is still recording busily at the age of seventy.

The BBC for whom he has made so many magnificent recordings, celebrated his last birthday with a special programme of the most famous and interesting of them.

Lately Koch presented a new programme, "Birds of the Scillies," a collection of recordings recently made in these islands lying off the tip of Cornwall. Some of the larger Scilly Isles are inhabited, but the majority are almost all rocks and nearly always inaccessible to man though ideal for the sea birds that were Ludwig's quarry.

His great ambition was to record the cries of the Manx shearwaters, those far-flying birds which nest in burrows and ony come out of them on dark, moonless nights when the black-backed gulls cannot see them and attack them.

As the shearwaters fly in from the sea to relieve their mates who have been sitting on their single eggs in their burrows for twenty-four hours and often longer, they make a noise unlike anything else. Their mates fly up to meet them and their voices mingle in cries which combine the coo of the dove with the hoot of the owl and an unearthly shriek which is pure shearwater. To stand on a pitch-black island at midnight with these screaming birds swooping all around is an unforgettable experience and it was this noise above all others that Koch longed to record.

After great difficulty he and his helpers landed on the little island of Annet and over rocky treacherour ground laid out five hundred yards of cable from the recording machine. He was worried by the very heavy dew that collected on his gear and by ten p.m. heard crackling so heavy and persistent that it was useless to try to make recordings.

The second attempt was made on a dull, dark night when the shearwater cacophony was at its height and there was not too much dew, but by some hideous mischance the disks had been left on the main island and did not get to Annet until it was too late.

On his third visit there was a high wind and the birds never came within range of the microphone.

Trying his friends' patience to the uttermost, he persuaded them to help him to land once more on Annet. He chose a darkly perfect night but the dew was devastating and by eleven p.m. disks, turntable and microphone were soaked with dew and fog and the gear had to be wiped dry every five minutes. Suddenly at twelve-forty a.m. the shearwaters rose and began their weird wailing.

The heavy dew was making recording impossible and Koch worked frantically with a handkerchief to dry out the gear and make the table turn. At last, at one-fifteen, he heard through his headphones that the disks were clearly recording the fantastic nocturnal cries.

It was a sound which few people have heard and no one else has ever recorded, and he concluded his programme in triumph by playing his unique shearwater symphony for listeners.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1—e; 2—g; 3—o; 4—k; 5—n; 6—j; 7—d; 8—a; 9—h; 10—c; 11—f; 12—b; 13—1; 14—m; 15—i.

Use Inexpensive Fabrics to Brighten Your Kitchen

BY EDNA MILES

ADDING flavor to a kitchen is a lift to your morale as well as to the appearance of the room. You, as a housewife, spend more time in the kitchen than in any other room in the house. Why, then, lavish all your attention on the living room?

Dressing up the kitchen can be done on a budget, and done with a minimum of sewing. The trick is in using inexpensive fabric to make new curtains and to tie up a kitchen theme by making matching aprons. Pamper yourself as well as your kitchen!

The popularity of denim is penetrating from fashion to home decoration. Or, you may use highly acceptable ginghams or chintzes, both inexpensive.

Frosting on the cake comes from your own ingenuity and from the clever use of conso trim. Blue denim, for example, can be combined with white ball fringe to make cottage curtains. Run up a matching apron in cobbler style, with three roomy pockets that are handy for storing odds and ends as you work.

Pink-and-white checked gingham is the best bet for tieback curtains. Try edging them in red-and-white cotton loop trim and use this same trim for ruffle valance and tiebacks.

The matching apron is pretty in a petal effect, perked up by red-and-white loops.

For a kitchen window without a view or one with an unsightly view, opaque green glazed chintz hides unattractive scenes and keeps the inside looking bright. These are made in cottage style, bordered with quilted chintz which also is used for the valance. Edging is fluffy yellow cotton brush trim. The apron, which repeats the motif, is worked with quilted chintz pocket and two inserts that can double as pot holders. Brush trim is repeated at pocket and hem.

For an ordinary window, about three yards of fabric will make the curtains, with enough left over for an apron by piecing in three sections.



Practical and pretty, this set of kitchen curtains and an apron to match are made of sturdy blue denim with a white ball fringe.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

This is probably the hardest time of the year for a housewife who likes to have variety in the foods she serves, and especially so in homes where the Lenten season makes the choice even more restricted.

But whether or not yours is one of the latter kind of homes, I think you'll find these recipes for "hot cheese" dishes will be a real help. Here's hoping, anyway.

* * *

INDIVIDUAL CHEESE AND MEAT PIES

Pastry for eight 3¾" pies
½ cup finely chopped onion
⅔ cup chopped green pepper
2 tbsps. butter
1 lb. chuck beef, ground
1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper
1¼ cups condensed tomato soup
3 cups cooked fine noodles
½ lbs. process cheese foods, grated

Line eight 3¾" pie pans with pastry. Cook onion and pepper in butter until tender and lightly browned. Add ground meat, salt and pepper and mix well. Stir in tomato soup and noodles; blend well. Add cheese, saving ½ cup for top of pies. Fill pastry-lined pie pans with cheese-meat mixture. Sprinkle 1 tbsp. cheese on top of each pie. Bake in oven of 350° F. 45 min. Serve hot in pan.

* * *

SAVORY DAIRY LOAF

2 No. 2 cans red kidney beans
4 tbsps. onion, finely chopped
3 tbsps. green pepper, chopped
1 tbsp. butter
1 cup creamed cottage cheese
1¼ cups dry bread crumbs
2 eggs
½ cup evaporated milk
¼ tsp. poultry seasoning
1½ tsps. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper
2 tsps. Worcestershire sauce

Put drained beans through food chopper. Cook onion and pepper in butter until tender. Blend beans, onion and pepper, cheese and bread crumbs. Mix well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating until well blended. Stir in remaining ingredients and mix well. Turn into 6 greased muffin cups. Bake at 350° F. 45 min. Unmold on serving plate. Serve with hot mushroom cream sauce.

* * *

MACARONI AND CHEESE WITH OLIVES

1 8-oz. package macaroni
½ lb. Canadian pasteurized process cheese, shredded
⅓ cup stuffed olives, sliced
¼ tsp. salt
Dash pepper
¼ tsp. dry mustard
¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 cup milk
Buttered soft bread crumbs

Break macaroni into 1" pieces and cook according to label on package. Drain well. Place alternate layers of macaroni and the cheese in individual casseroles. Add the olives, salt, pepper, mustard and Worcestershire sauce to milk and pour over macaroni. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake in oven of 350° F. for 40 min. Serves 6.

* * *

PEPPER SURPRISES

2 large green peppers
2 cups cooked narrow egg noodles
3 tbsp. margarine, melted
½ tsp. salt
½ lb. pasteurized process Canadian cheese
4 peeled, thick tomato slices
Soft bread crumbs

Cut the peppers in half lengthwise, remove seeds, boil rapidly for 6 min. in a quart of water. Remove carefully, drain and place in a shallow baking dish. Combine the cooked noodles, margarine, salt and cheese; toss lightly until cheese is melted, then fill the pepper shells with this mixture. Place a tomato slice on top of each and cover with crumbs. Bake in an oven of 375° F. 15 min. or until the crumbs are lightly browned and the tomato halves are tender. Serves 4.

* * *

TUNA SALAD SANDWICHES

2 6½-oz. cans tuna
2 tbsp. horseradish
1 tsp. lemon juice
¼ cup mayonnaise
Salt, pepper
Bread, crusts trimmed
Melted butter or margarine
Sliced pasteurized process Canadian cheese

Flake the tuna and mix it with the horseradish, lemon juice mayonnaise and seasonings to taste. Spread generously between slices of bread, spread the outsides of each sandwich with melted butter. Toast sandwiches on both sides until brown. Just before they are ready to serve place a slice of cheese on each sandwich. Return to the broiler to melt the cheese. Serve immediately.

* * *

CHEESE SAUCE

¼ tsp. instant coffee
2 tbsps. flour
¼ tsp. salt, dash of pepper
½ tsp. dry mustard
2 tbsps. butter
1 cup milk
¼ lb. process cheese food, diced

Melt butter in top of double boiler. Mix first 5 ingredients and blend into melted butter after it has been removed from heat. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly until thickened. Add cheese and stir until cheese melts. Serve over tomato ham cups. Place slice of ham in muffin cups; into ham place a scooped-out tomato shell with whole egg broken into tomato. Cover with bread crumbs, season and bake at 375° F. 25 min. Serve on toast with cheese sauce over top.

* * *

BAKED OMELET

½ lb. sharp pasteurized process cheese
½ cup evaporated milk, undiluted
¾ tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
6 eggs, separated

Melt the cheese in top of a double boiler. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly until the sauce is smooth. Add seasonings. Remove from heat. Beat the egg yolks and slowly add cheese sauce. Fold mixture into the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a well-greased 9" skillet or shallow oven-proof casserole. Bake in oven of 325° F. 25 to 30 min. Cut into wedge-shaped pieces and serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

Match The Nicknames With The People

Through the media of music, or sports, or entertainment, people in these fields have been dubbed with nicknames that fit them. See if you can match up the people with their well-known titles.

1. Mr. Hollywood	a.	Joe Di Maggio
2. Young Man with a Horn	b.	Ty Cobb
3. The Mighty Sachmo	c.	Charles E. Russell
4. The Little Professor	d.	Bing Crosby
5. Swing and Sway with	e.	Jesse Lasky
6. The Lip	f.	Shep Fields
7. Der Bingle	g.	Ray Anthony
8. The Yankee Clipper	h.	Albert B. Chandler
9. Happy	i.	Frankie Laine
10. Pee Wee (in Jazz)	j.	Leo Durocher
11. The Rippling Rhythms of	k.	Dominic Di Maggio
12. Georgia Peach	l.	Billy Eckstein
13. Mr. B.	m.	Frank Sinatra
14. The Voice	n.	Sammy Kaye
15. Mr. Rhythm	o.	Louis Armstrong

(Quiz answers elsewhere on this page)

Time In The Bank

March this year arrived one day later than usual. For this we can thank that happy institution known as Leap Year. The effect may be to raise by a slight percentage the month's mean temperature, at the same time postponing by one day the calendar's announcement of spring.

Whatever the nature of March in any given year, we can live through it in peace of mind, if not always in comfort of body. If March is genial, that is a dividend we receive without asking questions. If March is snowy, that is all right, too. We will be rewarded later for our patience, and in March, with the break of the year so close at hand, it is easy to be patient. Winter has grown old and shabby. We have some pity for him.

In March we have time in the bank—golden time, not buried in some frowning Fort Knox but ready to draw upon when occasion arrives. In March we can still gloat over the unspent days of April, May and June, we can still count over one by one the languid hours of July and August. These are ahead of us in a land of pure delights not yet traversed. We can still cherish illusions about this treasure trove in its unpenetrated hiding place. It may be better to sit by our fireplaces on a somewhat chilly March evening and dream of spring and summer that it is actually to spend those seasons when they arrive. For in the dream there are no disenchantments. There are no days when the heat wears down our energies. There are no mosquitos. There are no traffic blocks on blistering highways. There are no disappointments whatever.

In March we still have time in the bank. Like so many Silas Marners, like so many pirates on some stormy shore, we count our golden treasure over without spending it.—From The New York Times.

Reading Aloud

Reading aloud has come back into fashion, though done with a difference.

First it was Charles Laughton, Charles Boyer, Cedric Hardwicke, and Agnes Moorhead holding Broadway enthralled by their pellucid reading of Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell"—the wit and passion of ideas flashing before the mind's eye without encumbrance of stagecraft and scenery, as dramatic a play of sheer argument as anything since Plato's dialogues.

More recently it has been Emlyn Williams re-creating Charles Dickens' triumphal American readings of a century ago—and re-creating, with the magic of the spoken word, the gloriously rough-and-tumble, haunted and gaudy, childlike and merry world of Dickens' novels. How wonderful to see whole troops of characters come pouring out of the void into exuberant life — all through one man's words and another man's inflections!

To a generation brought up on movies in technicolor and television in the living room we hope an echo from the readings on Broadway may penetrate. For they remind us again that the words treasured up in books and shared among friends may open for us what eye has never beheld—"infinite riches in a little room."

One half of the world wonders why the other half lives.

Majestic Ararat

In the imagination of the ancients,, Ararat seemed a wonder, the work of a supernatural power; the colossus became sacred, the abode of genii known as "Dragon's Sons." Its snowy summit was associated with the dim memories of forgotten ages, with stories enhanced by tradition, and Ararat, the work of divine hands, stood in contrast to that other fabulous tower which mortals had sought in vain to build to heaven. Such power and grandeur, such commanding poetry, emanate from the volcano's majesty, that simple minds have ever been struck with overwhelming awe and admiration in the presence of this natural wonder . . .

When towards the east the sky is aglow with the fires that herald the dawn, while all Armenia is still slumbering deep in darkness, a blood-colored patch appears in the cloud, bright as the steel aglow on the blacksmith's anvil. Slowly this patch spreads, lengthens, and takes the form of the sharp-pointed head of a giant arrow, directed threateningly to heaven. This is the snowy peak of Great Ararat, made crimson by the first rays of the sun, while the orb itself, still hidden to mortals, announces its coming by the gleams it sheds in the cloud beyond the Black Mountains . . .

To the left of the Giant rises another peak, lower but just as sharp in outline, and also bathed in blood, namely, the Lesser Ararat. It likewise is touched by the first glows of daylight, and this vision, evocative of the time when the two craters together belched forth flames and lava, soon disappears. Then, towards the west, there comes soon into view the summit of another extinct volcano, the brother of the two Ararats, the Alagheuz (or Blue-Eye) whose eternal snow appears pink in the now azured sky and stands out against the dark huddle of the mountains of Western Armenia. Gradually, hundreds of peaks come out of the darkness, announcing to every valley the coming of Day, while shadow and morning mist still surround the whole Araxes plain . . . In the distance are heard the church bells ringing the Angelus, the bleating of herds leaving the villages, the singing of shepherds, the barking of dogs: Armenia is awaking to return to its daily labors in its fertile fields.

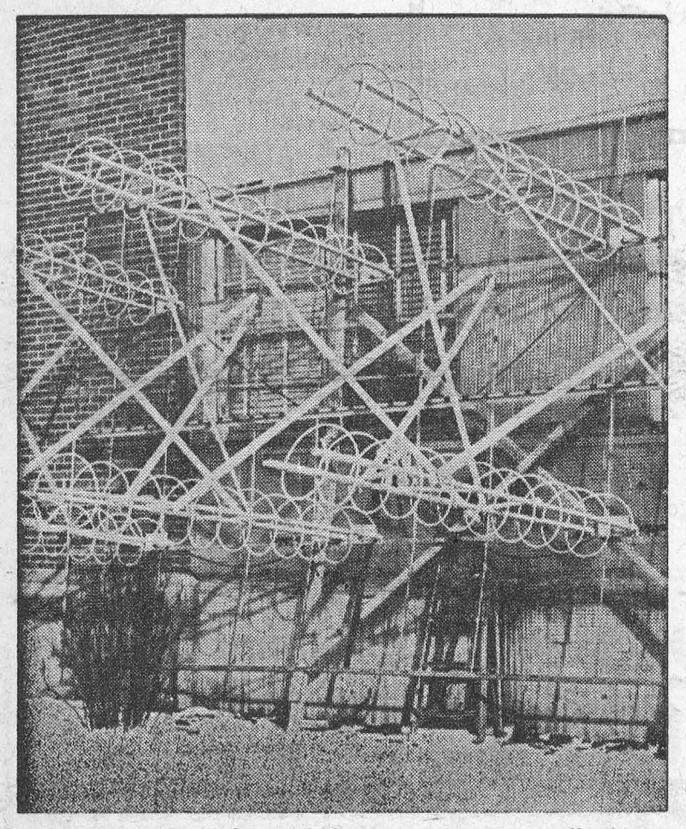
Now the sun pours its joyous smile on the workers who have been up before dawn, dispels the shades of the mist, tinges wih blue the light smoke hovering over the villages, and sends forth its waves of warmth. Women clad in blue or red, carrying a jar on head or shoulder, come out chattering from thier houses of yellow clay, while the men, wearing heavy sheepskin caps like the Tartars, come and go, take the horses to water, and lead the oxen to the plow. Heedless of Nature's awakening, they sing, chant love-songs or old legends preserved by the minstrels, and do not even look at the Giant majestically standing beyond the plain, an object of admiration for the traveler, but of no concern to the countryman who has seen it since he was born.

Ararat whose summit stands in the clouds like an immense regular cone, is over 13,000 feet higher than the waters of the Araxes.—From "History of the Armenian People," by Jacques de Morgan.

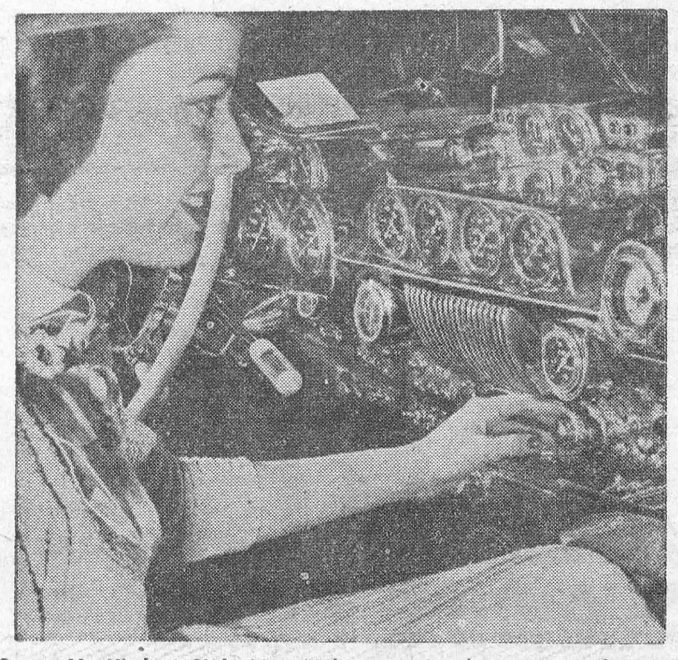
FALLING LEAVES

. The gentleman at the art museum stood spellbound staring at a huge oil painting of a shapely girl, dressed only in a few leaves at strategic points. The picture was entitled, "Spring".

Suddenly, his wife's voice interrupted his reveries as she snapped: "Well, what are you waiting for? Autumn."



Listening Post—The curlicue tubules jutting from the wall are parts of a radio-telescope designed by Dr. John Kraus. He hopes to pick up radio signals from stars 1,000,000 light years away from the earth. He says the signals produce a "frying sound" on the "space ear."



Sorry, No Kitchen Sink—Nita Nelson cautiously inspects what appears to be the instrument panel of a jet plane, but what is actually the dashboard of Joseph Bailon's custom-built automobile. Bailon included both air speed and ground speed indicators, a record player and a snack bar when he constructed his gadget car which was displayed at the third annual National Roaster show.

Local and General

Reserve this evening, Thursday, April 3rd, for the Lions Clup Monster Easter Bingo to pe held at 8 p.m. in the Morrisburg High School gymn. 15 regular $5 games for only 50c and special games for $10 and $25 prizes.

Miss Mary Coligan has gone to Toronto where she has secured a position.

Mr. and Mrs. George Godfrey of Montreal are visiting with Misses Mary and Winnifred Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones of Trenton spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones.

T. I. Warner of Napanee spent the week end with relatives in town.

Miss Kathleen Pyper of Montreal spent last week at the George Frederick, and renewed acquaintances in town.

CAPELL— Mr. and Mrs. Earl Capell (nee Peggy Smyth) of St. Catharines are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Darla Marguerite on March 10th at Hotel Dieu Hospital, St. Catharines. Both well.

BE BUDGET WISE WITH MACARONI—Home makers, add variety to your menus with thrifty macaroni dishes. Amy Alden, in this Sunday's (March 23) issue of The American Weekly, exclusively with the Detroit Sunday Times, tells how to make: Jiffy Macaroni with Cheese, Spaghetti Beef Casserole, Spaghetti Tortozoni, Egg Nodles with Swedish Meat Balls, Macaroni Bacon Casserole, and Salmon Spaghetti.

Food Sale and White Elephant Table, by St. Paul's Willing Workers in the Agricultural Rooms Saturday March 29th.

Mrs. W. P. Henophy and Edward Hanson of Williamsburg, left Tuesday for Florida, where they will be spending a few weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Postal left on Thursday for Springfield, Mo., where they will attend the World Sunday School Convention.

BORN— On Tuesday March 18th, at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cassell, Morrisburg, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. James Link will be at home to their friends and relatives from 2 p.m. toll 5 p.m. on March 26, 1952, on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Don't hold back with that Chick order. Ask us for Bray prices. Promt delivery of dayold, started, cockerels, pullets, mixed; wide choice of varieties. Agent—J. W. Steinburg, Morrisburg.

A chance to buy yourself a new Easter hat for free. Be a winner at the Lions Club Easter Bingo in the Morrisburg High School on Thursday April 3rd at 8 p.m. Lots of big cash prizes, and a new low price only 50c for a whole evening of fun.

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I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours, Uneeda Camp, W.O.W., and ladies of the Lutheran Church, for cards of congratulations, phone calls, and flowers sent me during my stay as a patient in the General Hospital, Brockville.
MRS. RALPH COUGLER.

To all my friends who so kind as to remember me with cards and gifts while I was a patient in Brockville General Hospital, I extend my sincere thanks.
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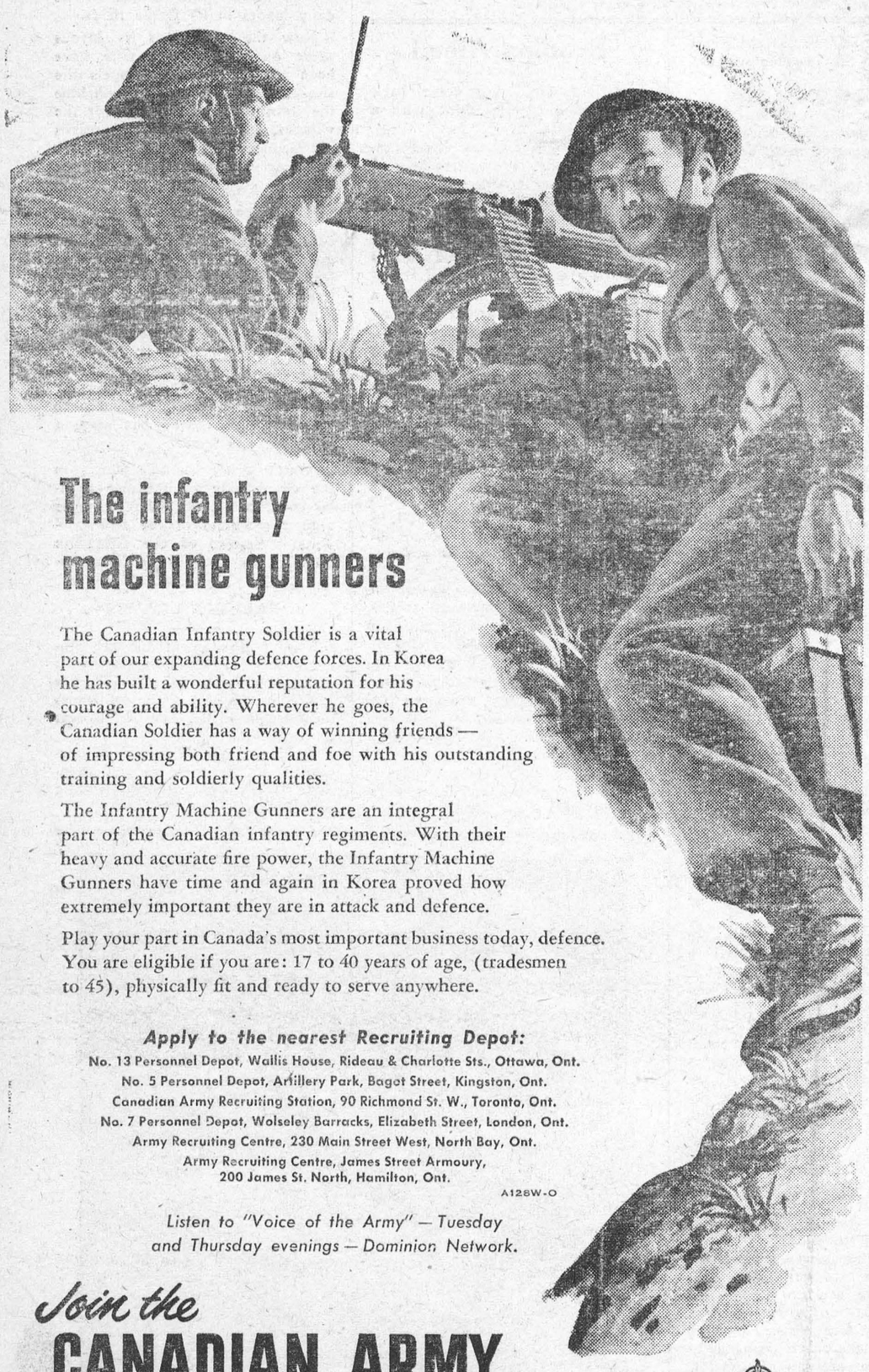

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