THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 90, NO. 37. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th, 1952. SINGLE COPIES 5c

EDMUND HENRY THOMPSON DIES AT WILLIAMSBURG

The community of Williamsburg suffered the loss of one of its most widely known and highly respected residents on Thursday, with the death of Mr. Edmund Henry Thompson, in his 88th year. Mr. Thompson, who had been in his usual good health until Sunday, was very active in the affairs of the community and took a keen interest in all that was happening around him, reading all his papers without the aid of glasses. On Sunday, he suffered a stroke, from which he failed to rally, his death causing great sorrow to a wide circle of friends and relatives.

Born in Matilda Township, on the 13th of September 1864, he would have reached his 88th birthday on Saturday. The last surviving member of his family, he was the youngest of nine sons of the late John Thompson and his wife, the former Mary Ross. On March 18th 1891, he was united in marriage to the former Mary Johnstone at Hainsville, who survives with one son and two daughters, D. Hugh Thompson of Williamsburg; Mrs. Geo. W. (Dacie) Clements, of Ogdensburg, N.Y.; and Mrs. Ernest A. (Pauline) Devitt, of Ottawa. There are also 7 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Mr. Thompson farmed in Matilda Township until 1937, when he moved to Williamsburg where he was manage rfor some years of the Wallace Undertaking establishment, until his retirement a few years ago. He was widely known for his unfailing cheer fulness and his kindness to those who were ill.

In March of last year, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson had the distinction of marking the 60th anniversary of their marriage along with other members of their family.

A faithful member of the Williamsburg United Church, he was also a member of the Canadian Order of oresters, and of the Chosen Friends. He was also a former member of the Matilda Township Council.

The funeral service will be held at his late residence in Williamsburg on Saturday, Septemger 13th, with Rev. G. Dunlop of Williamsburg United Church in charge. Interment will be at Brinston cemetery.

ELLIS CASSELMAN

Ellis Casselman, a native of Casselman, Ontario, died suddenly on Monday night a few hours after he came off duty as an attendant at Cornwall General Hospital. He was 60 years old.

Mr. Casselman was in his usual health Monday, but that night suffered severe chest pains. He failed to respond to treatment and passed away shortly before 11 o'clock. Two days earlier, Mrs. Casselman had suffered a heart attack and was a patient in the General Hospital at the time of her husband's death.

Mr. Casselman was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casselman. As a boy he moved to Cass Bridge with the family. He married the former Flora McHaffie of Glen Becker and took up farming at Dundela. In 1916 he went to Montreal and learned the barber trade, remaining in the city for 13 years, when he decided to return to farming at Williamsburg. In 1946 he disposed of the farm, and came to Cornwall taking employment with Ed. Warner's Garage, the Daily Standard Freeholder and finally th ehospital.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Harold Casselman, of Cornwall and a brother, Bernie Casselman of Winchester. The funeral service was held at St. Paul's United Church in Cornwall, with interment at Morewood.

WANTED

APPLE PICKERS & GRADERS.
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(Frank Shaver Farm)
Phone 105-12, Iroquois.
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JAMES T. MERRIFIELD

OPTOMETRIST

Will be at WARD'S CREDIT JEWELLERS, Morrisburg

EACH TUESDAY AND SATURDAY 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

EYES EXAMINED — OPTICAL SERVICES

For Appointments Telephone 309, Morrisburg



PROTECT THE GARDEN HOSE — by hanging it up on shady side of house after use so that it is thoroughly drained. All you need is a small pulley under the eaves and a rope used the same as on a flag pole.

GOOD SUPPORTS for such flowers as peonies and delphiniums may easily be fashioned from stakes, 1-½ or 2-inch square, painted green. Screw in hooks at one-foot intervals to support wire loops or wooden hoops.

Many other suggestions like these in the booklet "Around the Home Again". Write for copy to Molson's (Ontario) Limited, P.O. Box 490, Adelaide St. Station, Toronto.

ONE OF A SERIES PRESENTED BY

Molson's

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

REYNOLDS—LARMOUR

Wall Street United Church Brockville was the scene of a pretty wedding at four o'clock Saturday, August 30th, when Mildred Leona, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larmour of Morrisburg, became the bride of Morley E. Reynolds son of Mr. and Mrs. Felcher Reynolds of Jasper. Rev. Gordon S. Max well officiated.

The bride wore a floor length gown of pink satin over nylon net. Her shouluder length veil was held in place by a head dress of pleated net pearls. Her corsage was white and American Beauty roses.

The gride was attended by her sister, Mrs. George Kennedy Brockville, who wore a blue satin gown over nylon lace, with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mr. George Kennedy acted as best man.

ollowing the ceremony a reception was held in the Manitonna Hotel. The young couplel left later for a wedding trip to North Bay.

For going away the bride chose a navy blue dress suit with white accessories. After their trip they will reside in Brockville.

Williamsburg W. I.

The Women's Institute of Williamsburg held their regular meeting in the I.O.O.F. Hall on September 9th at 8 p.m. Twenty-eight members responded to the roll call which was answered by an exchange of recipes.

The sumn of $33.63 had been realized from the Food Sale, held during the holidays, proceeds of which went to the Winchester Memorial Hospitall.

Before the business, Mrs. Dunlop, accompanied by Mrs. M. Merkley, favoured the members with a solo, "The Sunshine of Your Smile". It was decided that the Society would visit the Morrison-Lamothe Bakery and Department of Fisheries, Ottawa on October 2nd. The annual Public Speaking Contest was slated to be held October 17th. It was decided to hold a bazaar later in November and a Quilt Committee with Mrs. H. Johnston as convenor was chosen.

Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam convenor of Home Economics and Health, took charge of the program. She introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Geo. Patrick, Field Secretary of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, C rnwall. Mr. Patrick gave a very interesting talk on education of the blind, and also how and when the Braill system was invented. Mrs. Hogaboam thanked the speaker and the meeting closed with the National Anthem.

Miss Beatrice Saddlemire, as convenor, and her members of the lunch committee, served a delicious lunch and a vote of thanks was entended to them by Mrs. Hess.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETING

Thirty-six members, representing nine units of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary met in the Winchester Town Hall for the September meeting.

Mrs. G. H. Mulloy, acting superintendent, in the absence of Miss Wilson, gav a report of the hospital work during the months of July and August ,both being very busy months in all departments of the hospital.

Donations to the hospital during the summer included a table for Ward 16, from South Mountain W.I., a cast cutter from Dr. Barton, a reclining chair for the Men's Ward by Vernon W. I., a Croupette, provided by the Canadian-Jr. Red Cross, a humidifier for oxygen equipment, donated by the Inkerman unit of the auxiliary, as well as large quantities of flowers, fruits, nd vegetables, donated by generous citizens of the hospital area.

Plans were made for the annual meeting which will be held in the Town Hall, Winchester, on Thursday October 2nd at 8 p.m., at which interested parties will ge given a cordial welcome.

NOTICE

I, DENNY M. PHILLIPS, will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by anyone after this date.
37-9p.

ALL HOLDING BAND INSTRUMENTS are requested to turn them vore to Mr. J. C. Schultz, as it is proposed to re-organize a band in Morrisburg.

PAUSE... REFRESH
DRINK
Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REG.

DISTRICT CATTLE WIN AT BLACK AND WHITE DAY

Ernest Munroe & Son, Inkerman, received quite a thrill when, showing their cattle for the first time, they won the Senior and Grand Championship at the Dundas County Black & White Field Day held Sept. 5th in connection with Milton Fair. Their Grand Champion was the winning dry aged cow, Ormsby Echo Supreme Tena. An outstanding cow in every respect, she was an easy win ner of the top award.

W. J. & Allison Fawcett, Winchester, took the premier Exhibitor award their individual winniings including the Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female, Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull, Reserve Junior Champion Bull and Jnior Champion Female. Altogether they won ttwelve first while the best any other evhibitor could do wos two firsts, these being taken by Harold W. Merkley, Chesterville.

Fawcett's Reserve Grand Champion Female was the winning aged cow in millk, Molly Uneedo Rag Apple, while their Junior Champion female was the Bellringer daughter, Willola Eleanor Bellringer, who headed the Senior Yearling heifers. Their Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull was the first prize senior bull calf Ralph Voyageur and their Reserve Junior the winning Junior Bull Calf, Willola Sir Fond Hope.

Senior and Grand Championships for bulls went to the winning two-year old, Browview Futurity Pietje DeKol, shown by Orville A. Smail, Brinston. Reserve Senioir was the first prize three year old bull, Graymar Lord Michael exhigited by Harold W. Merkley, Chesterville.

This was a larger show than last year with 109 Holsteins shown by 23 exhibitors. While Fawcett won a majority of the classes there was keen competition throughout. Judg was A. M. Barr, Principal of the Kemptville Agricultural School.

ONTARIO'S HYDRO IS MODEL TO WORLD POWER UTILITIES

The Ontario Hydro is the world's largest publicly owned power utility. It is currently investing a billion dollars in new power production. Hydro rates in Ontario are lower than in any other province of Canada or any country in the world. Ontario's cheap Hydro is one of the major reasons why 65 percent of all European industries coming to Canada have chosen to locate in this province. These are a few of the important facts contained in a Star Weekly article on Ontario power development in the issue of September 20th.

FINAL NOTICE OF SALE

In the Supreme Court of Ontario
In the Matter of the Partition Act

BETWEEN:
ALICE FLING, Applicant, and
IDA ELIABETH PHAIR and
TESSIE BALDWIN, Respondents.

To be sold pursuant to Court Order at the premises at Winchester Springs, Ontario, on Wednesday the 17th day of September at 2.30 p.m. a large two-storey house and lot on the south side of County Road No. 5, and being part of the north half of Lot 32, Concession Eight, Township of Williamsburg lying immediately west of the creek and presently occupied by Ida Elizabeth Phair, and containing approximately 1 1-3 acres as described in deed number 13509. House has electricity; close to store and close to bus stop on Highway 31.

Highest bidder repuired tto deposit 10 percent of bid at time of sale and sign a contract of purchase. Balance to be paid in cash by September 24th. Standing conditions of sale to apply.

AUCTION WILL BE AT THE PROPERTY

THERE IS A RESERVE BID

MAHLON ZERON, Auctioneer.
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario,
Solicitor in charge of Sale.

MONSTER NIGHT

WINCHESTER ARENA
SEPTEMBER 24th, 1952
Sponsored by Winchester Post, No. 108, B. E. S. L.

$1800.00 IN PRIZES
5 SPECIAL GAMES 5
SPECIAL GAMES PRIZES
Universal Home Freezer, value $575; Electric Stove, value $265 from John Fader & Son; Electric Washer, value $139, from Vice & Craig; Record Player, value $169.50 from W. J. L. Boyd & Sons; Chest of Silver, "Service for Eight", value $82.25, from Roy Fawcett.

DOOR PRIZE ON ADVANCE TICKETS ONLY
Chrome Kitchen Set, value $119.00 from Vice & Craig.

20 GAMES FOR $1.00

Tickets Now on Sale at McGillis Hardware and Morrisburg Frozen Foods

Buy Yours NOW and be eligible for the Big Door Prize

Bingo conducted by Montgomery Branch of Canadian Legion Ottawa.

Don't Buy Feed





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your friendly "SUPERTEST" dealer

"to have my customers tell me what a wonderfully smooth, friction-free ride their cars seem to give them once they've developed the easy habit of leaving all lubrication worries to me and my assistants. The "SUPERTEST" Check-Chart helps us look after that need to perfection—and my customers sure appreciate it! It's a pleasure to handle "SUPERTEST" products — they make new friends for us every day."

It's a pleasure... SAYS
Mrs. Florence J. Murray,
305 Goulburn Avenue, Ottawa

"to have my car lubricated by "SUPERTEST" experts. I appreciate the business-like manner they have, and I like, too, the excellent quality Super-Duty Oil and Seal-Pak Grease they use in my car."

. . . to know that SUPERTEST lubricants transform your ride into a smooth glide!

It's a pleasure to settle back in your car and feel as free as if you were riding the wings of the wind. That's the kind of free-wheeling lubrication you get from "SUPERTEST" motor oil! You get extra mileage, too, from this top-grade Super-Duty Motor Oil because your car's moving parts simply *float* on a cushion of oil.

We believe that product perfection and skilled service have consistently maintained the mutual confidence which exists between "SUPERTEST" customers and dealers.

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Since my husband died 11 months ago, I've had the only peace I've known since we married. Then he was 40, I was only 15. A month after our wedding, I regretted it.



"He was divorced, and had grown children. They lived with us. I had to wait on them, even do their laundry. Then I had three of my own, and learned what trouble really was!

"My husband went out every night. He'd come home in the early hours, drag me out of bed and beat me—even when my babies were on the way. He ran around with all kinds of women, and spent his money. He did buy food for us, but all the clothes the children and I ever had, my family gave us.

"Weeks would pass when I wouldn't get out of the house—and he'd accuse me of seeing other men while he was at work! I never even got to a show after we married.

"Older men are jealous of their young wives. They're afraid of competition. My friends say I'm too young to stay single (I'm just 20) but I haven't talked to a man of my own age since my husband died.

"For I've sworn I'll never marry again. I love my children; they are my whole life. I'm saving every penny of his insurance (and he left plenty) for their future.

"I want to warn all young girls against marrying men twice their age. I wish somebody had warned me!

HAPPY NOW"

* A man who takes advantage of a trusting young girl needs a man to handle him; it is a pity some male member of your family did not intervene. Until you became his wife, he concealed his selfiishness and jealousy; afterward, you were as helpless as though he locked you in a tower. And without a champion to do battle for you, only his death set you free.

Now you can help your children forget the frightened years they knew while their father lived, and provide a secure future for you all.

Your determination to stay single is natural—for a time. I hope, however, that some deserving young man will discover you one day, and demonstrate how good and beautiful marriage can be.

You are not alone when trouble comes. Anne Hirst will stand by. A woman of long experience in human relations, wise and kind, she is here to advise you. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

A "Go-Everywhere"



Exciting scoop—here's the neckline that helps you tan quickly, keeps you cool, cool, cool! When you're off to town, toss on the brief bolero—and you look so smart! No sewing complications.

Pattern R4561: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20,; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 dress and facing for bolero 4¼ yards of 35-inch fabric; bolero 1⅜ yards contrast.

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

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

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

Hear Corn Growing

CAN YOU HEAR corn growing in August? "If you think that is a myth, go listen," says Howard T. Walden II, editor of "Corn," who can write as does no one else about this wondrous crop. "Go into a great corn field," he invites. "Go deep into that sea of corn, so deep that for a hundred yards in every direction corn is surrounding you, standing higher than your head. You will have placed yourself, then in the center of a distinct and special world, a world made up of earth, air, and corn. Nothing else. There is no wind; in the motionless and brooding night there is no reason for any sound. But listen."

"There is a whisper, a faint crackling, coming from nowhere and everywhere at once. It might be the ghost of a sound, imagined perhaps. But listen again. It isn't imagined, and it isn't the corn rustling in the wind, for there is no wind. It is the minute stretching of a billion corn leaves, stalks, husks, kernels. It is the dark chemistry of earth, working upward through roots,, drawing up through the standing plants, transmuting the essences of soil into life. It is the sound of growth, a sound perhaps heard by insects and other lowly creatures as a veritable roar of creation. You are as close, here, to the inner quick of nature as ever you'll be. You are listening to the growth of corn."

ECONOMY

The late D. W. Griffith was fond of telling people that in the big Civil War battle scenes of his 'The Birth of a Nation' he employed 50,000 extras. When people pointed out that this must have cost him a half million dollars a day for over a hundred days, and marveled "How did you stay solvent?" Griffith would chuckle and say, "I worked out an infallible system. Our soldiers used real bul'ets."



Screenless Television—In order to keep sightless listeners posted on programs their neighbors talk about, TV experts designed the above pictureless set seen entertaining Marie Pellicano and Bernard M. Krebs. Experts say using the screenless set overcomes "psychological barriers" which build up between sightless persons and their sighted neighbors.

★



VENUS DE VINE—
Historic Venus de Milo, in background, meets the Venus of Vine Street in Hollywood, actress Julia Adams. The classic armless Grecian beauty, long an ideal, measures 36 inches at bust, 28 at waist, and has 38-inch hips. Julia's statistics: 36-inch bust, 22-inch waist, and 34½-inch hips.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline D Clarke

The last two days have seen me very much occupied with one of the hardest jobs of the year. It might not be hard for everyone but it is for me. That job is getting ready for a five-day holiday. Since Partner will be "batching" my preparations have consisted mostly in leaving him as well provided for as possible so that he can get his own meals with a minimum of effort. It is at such a time that a "frig" come in mighty handy—a week's supply of pies, fruit and meat can be stacked up quite conveniently.

For me the hardest part of these pre-holiday preparations is keeping my head from wool-gathering. Last time I was away for a couple of days I took Partner's reading glasses away with me as well as my own! I was twenty miles from home when I discovered what I had done. The only thing I could do was phone home and break the news. So long as I let Partner know what happened I knew it would be all right as he had an old pair he could fall back on. Otherwise I could imagine him hunting the house over—and maybe the barn as well—wasting precious time and getting more provoked every minute wondering what on earth had become of those "darn, fool glasses!" Actually, it was a fortunate mistake because the frames were broken, so, while I had them with me, I was able to get the old lenses put into new frames—which would have meant a trip to the city sometime anyway.

In the hurry and scurry of getting away people so often do crazy things—or they forget to do things that should have been done. On my way back from London last June a young couple with two children boarded the train at a country station. About twenty minutes later the girl said to her husband—"Ken, did you shut the front door?" "Well, it is to be hoped it doesn't rain." And then they both started to laugh. And I thought—what a thing it is to be young!

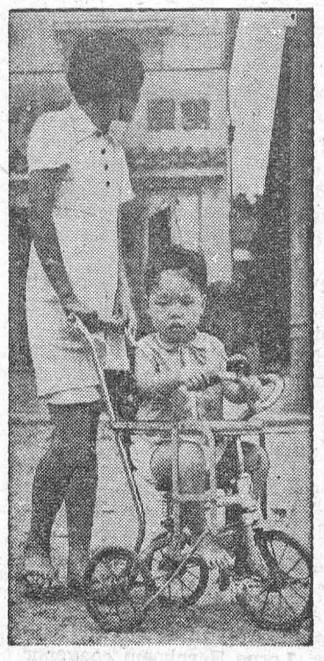
My travels this time are taking me to a point just outside Ottawa. It will be a sort of busman's holiday since these friends of ours also live on a farm. However, I am hoping to see a little bit of Ottawa, as well as the farm where I shall be staying.

Of course, everything happens at once. Last week we had a visitor staying with us until Friday. Then came a press day invitation to the C.N.E. — which I was not expecting—and which I cannot accept without cutting short my Ottawa visit—which I probably shall not want to do. And of course, it is all slap-bang in the middle of the canning and pickling season. Also the twelve-acre field of alfalfa that I mentioned last week is ready to be cut and baled. Parner was looking over the field today and decided it didn't show much promise as a seed crop. Unfortunately, by the time one can be sure of seed possibilities the alfalfa is a little too advanced to make good hay. However, one has to take that chance.

There is still threshing to be done in this neighborhood. What with catchy weather and waiting for the threshing machine it must have seemed like a long-drawn out harvest to our neighbour-Farmers—longer, probably, than when the crop was stowed away in the barn to await the arrival of the threshing machine. Once in the barn worries in connection with wet weather were at an end in those by-gone days.

Partner and I, in conversation with farmers from various other localities, have discovered that many of them prefer the old method of harvesting—if they had the help to cope with it. They contend it is less wasteful and less expensive. We feel that way ourselves.

The Canadian Countryman and Farmer's Advocate in "Weldwood Jottings" gives some interesting figures along these lines. It says, in part—"Machinery takes the hard manual labour out of the grain harvest, but at considerable cost. $2 an acre for swathing, $6 for combining and $12 an hour for putting the straw in the barn makes present day harvesting expensive, particularly with a light crop of straw and grain. It cost 32 cents a bushel for use of machinery and operator to harvest 15 acres of oats on a custom basis, besides the farm help in handling the grain and gathering in the straw." The last sentence is significant because, in spite of high-priced machinery, manpower is still necessary for final handling of any kind of crop, including hay.



Conveyance Combo—Thanks to his ingenious father, this Tokyo tyke has a combination tricycle-carriage. When mother doesn't feel like pushing, baby takes over, and when he grows up, this Japanese lad will just remove the bars and presto, he'll have a tricycle.

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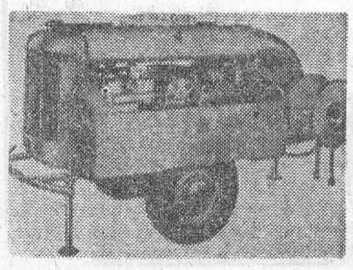


"Three Out of Five Get Away with Murder"

An average of three murders are discovered in Britain every week, and the percentage of cases cleared up is higher there than any other country in the world. But experts believe that the number of murders committed is actually much higher than the number discovered and investigated.

In many cases the police, although they might have suspicions, are unable to reach any conclusions, and indeed unable to start any inquiries at all.

It is fairly certain that numbers of apparent suicides are really murders, and that many people listed as missing have in reality been quietly put away and their bodies successfully concealed.

Worst Year

The plain truth about murder is that the chances of getting away with it are unfortunately favorable. This was revealed in a murder chart prepared by the Home Office for the Royal Commission on Capital Punishment. Between the years 1900 and 1948 there were 7,318 murders known to the police. In 1,635 cases the suspect committed suicide.

Only 3,042 successful arrests were made, so that 2,641 murderers escaped unscathed. These were murders known to the police. How many unknown murders happened within that same period nobody can tell, but experts estimate that three out five of all murderers are getting away with it.

The worst year this century was 1945, when 218 people were killed and the police failed to arrest 119 of the killers.

Assuming that murderers enjoy a normal length of life, Home Office figures reveal that there are at least 1,200 of them mixinlg freely with their fellow-citizens to-day. Although this may be alarming, we can take comfort in the fact that it is rare for any but the professional killer to strike twice. And professional killers are very few in that country. Most notorious of recent times was Haigh, who is thought to have destroyed nine people.

Human Vampire

Startling facts came to light before the eyes of Scotland Yard in 1947 when they began a search for a missing widow, Mrs. Olive Deacon. Several cases of persons who had mysteriously disappeared over a period of three years were linked together. The circumstances were strikingly similar.

In each case letters had given the suspected murderer power to dispose of the property of his victim, but so skilfully had those documents been forged no suspicion arose at the time. Studying these cases, the Yard found that all the victims had business transactions with, and were friends of, one particular man.

The flat which this man had rented was searched, and experts found clues which made them think that human bodies had been disintegrated on the premises by means of an acid bath.

The accusing finger of justice started to point in the direction of John George Haigh. For years he had escaped discovery, but he had made a fatal mistake in his latest killing, that of Mrs. Deacon. He had hurried and not completed the job thoroughly; a pair of false teeth belonging to the missing widow were found.

Haigh's killings were not purely mercenary. For some queer psychological reason, the defence stated, he had become a human vampire, drinking the blood of his victims. A calculating, cold-blooded murderer, obliterating traces of his victims, until he lost his thoroughness and justice grasped him.

Who are the three out of five who never pay for their crimes? Mostly they are hard workers of considerable intelligence who analyze every move and slash the risks to the barest minimum.

They have steady nerves, clear intellects, cautious trigger fingers. They know how to fake or eliminate clues, and so make it impossible for police to carry out early investigation.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Cheer up! A daughter is a daughter all her life, but maybe you won't have to support her that long."



And the RELIEF is LASTING

Nobody knows the cause of rheumatism but we do know there's one thing to ease the pain . . . it's INSTANTINE.

And when you take INSTANTINE the relief is prolonged because INSTANTINE contains not one, but three proven medical ingredients. These three ingredients work together to bring you not only fast relief but more prolonged relief.

Take INSTANTINE for fast headache relief too . . . or for the pains of neuritis or neuralgia and the aches and pains that often accompany a cold.

Get Instantine today and always keep it handy



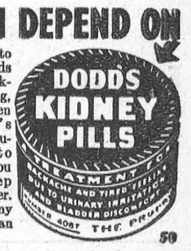
Instantine

12-Tablet Tin 25¢

Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 75c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's at any drug store. You can depend on Dodd's.



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Itching, Burning Toes and Feet

Here is a clean, stainless antiseptic oil that will do more to help you get rid of your trouble than anything you've ever used.

The action of MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is so powerfully penetrating that the itching is quickly stopped; and in a short time you are rid of that bothersome, fiery torture. The same is true of Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Eczema and many other irritating unsightly skin troubles.

You can obtain MOONE'S EMERALD OIL in the original bottle at any modern drug store. It is safe to use—and failure in any of these ailments is rare indeed.

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FREE BOOKLET and Testimonials. Write C. W. KING PHARMACAL CORP. LTD. Box 673 London, Ont.

ISSUE 37 — 1952

Another **MAGIC** "sure-fire" Success

JAM UPSIDE-DOWN SHORTCAKES



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

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● It's reasonably simple to understand why great players, in baseball and hockey, don't always make the best coaches, or managers, whatever they happen to be termed.

This was a thought that occurred to me after Rogers Hornsby was deposed as pilot of St. Louis Browns baseball team. Hornsby, a great player and grim fighter in his day, lost a lot of managerial jobs, just as other great players have lost them. Just as Ty Cobb failed as a manager of other baseball teams, just as Edouard Newsy Lalonde, one of the smartest of all hockey players, failed in the role of hockey manager after many attempts, three of them with major teams.

All three of these had something in common. They had only one idea, to win the games in which their teams played. But they couldn't last, as managers, because all of them were intolerant of players who couldn't measure up to their own standards. The Rajah, less fiery and impatient than Cobb, could, and did, handle the assignment better than Ty. Lalonde, a great stylist, one of the very few who scored nine goals in a major professional hockey game, and led scorers in no less than three major leagues at various times—Pacific Coast, National League and National Association—failed as manager of New York Americans, Ottawa Senators and Montreal Canadiens because he was dedicated to winning hockey games, impatient of failure or defeat, Lalonde couldn't understand a professional hockey player wanting to divert from strict routine of training even at Christmas. When he was piloting Americans, a player insisted on going home for Christmas. Stormy words developed, and Lalonde scornfully punched the player in the eye.

Jack Dempsey never made a great fistic manager, though he tried it. I happened to be placed very close to the Baer corner, the night Max the Clown, entering the ring a-tremble, his face ashen, faced Joe Louis, then at his peak. Dempsey was seconding Baer, believed him to be still a great fighter. It quickly became plain Baer wasn't going to take any more punishment than necessary. He was counted out, resting on one knee. Said Dempsey in the amazed tone of one who couldn't understand what he was looking at: "He's quitting—Baer's quitting."

Dempsey walked away from the ringside in a bewildered rage, still muttering angrily: "He quit. Can you imagine that? He quit." The game Mauler, who came back to win after taking a classically-savage beating from Jack Sharkey, just couldn't understand a fighter quitting.

Hornsby, Cobb, Lalonde, Dempsey, they were all cut in the same pattern, cast in the same mould. They couldn't understand anything less than perfection. At least, they expected professional athletes to go all-out, fighting to the bitter end, because that was the only way they understood any one playing the game in which they had shone.

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

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TOPS TALL TALK—

People really look up to Gilbert Reichert, above, who claims to be the world's tallest man at 8 feet, 4 inches. The 319-pound giant has a normal-sized wife and daughter.

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SPORTS-&

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Jerome Herman Dean may not have been the greatest pitcher that ever operated from a mound, although it would be hard to name more than three or four who could have topped him when he was at his best. But there was one thing in which he excelled all others — furnishing interesting copy for hard-working(!) sports writers. What's more, the Dizzy one is still doing it, as witness his latest pronouncements on the facts of life.

* * *

"The present day ball player," says Dizzy Dean, "doesn't spend enough time minding his own business.

"Ball players and their clubs would be a heap better off these days if they'd spend less time watching the scoreboard and more time working on their own ball game," said one of the great pitchers of modern times, now a game-of-the-day broadcaster on a nation wide hookup. "Never mind what the other club's doing. Just win your own game and the future will take care of itself.

* * *

"I can't forget several years ago when I was pitching for the Chicago Cubs," Dean continued. "We were going along in fourth place, with the Pittsburgh Pirates leading. It looked like the Pirates would walk in without much trouble. So we got to figuring we had a chance to finish second and get a good slice of the first division money.

* * *

"Well, we kept figuring on that second spot," Dizzy said, smiling "I remember we were playing the Giants in a series and the Pirates were playing the Dodgers, so we rooted like anything for Pittsburgh, because Brooklyn was also eyeing second place. It never occurred to us that we shouldn't be rooting for the league leaders.

* * *

"Well, a couple of weeks later we ran smack up against the Pirates and someone happened to notice that we were just eight games out of first place," the big one-time mound ace went on. "We were playing the Pirates four games, so if we could sweep the series, we'd be only four games out. We swept it, and went on to win the pennant. That was the year Gabby Hartnett's home run won it for us."

* * *

A newspaperman told Dean that every writer in the Wrigley Field press box seemed to be rooting for him the day he pitched against the Yankees in the World Series. He was about through with the Cubs then and had little more than courage with which to battle the American League champs, who finally beat him.

* * *

"I'll never forget that one," Dean said, nodding. "I should have come out if there long before I did. I didn't have a thing. But we were leading and Hartnett didn't want to take me out. If someone else went in and was beaten, they always would have said Gabby should have left Diz in. It was just a fast ball, right down the middle, that Crosetti hit for his home run, the beginning of the end for me. I was in a hole and had to throw it in there. He had hit me hard all day."

The team of Dizzy and Paul had enjoyed great years with the Cardinals.

* * *

"Yes," Dizzy said, smiling broadly again. "We did all right. We'd like to be able to start all over again now, too. We'd win 40 games a year in these times. The majors are full of 'rinkedink' hitters. That's the big fault with today's pitcher. He fools around too much. All he has to do is throw strikes. There are only half a dozen hitters around who can hurt him."

* * *

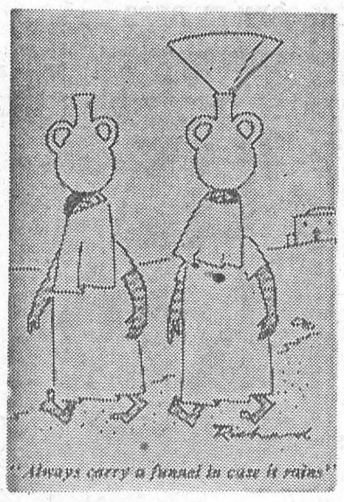
The big fellow laughed, then went on: "I remember one day my brother Paul was pitching against the Phillies. The Phillies in those days had O'Doul, Klein and those other great hitters. We'd beat them 18 to 17 and scores like that.

* * *

"Well, this day Paul was getting hit pretty hard, so I yelled from the bench, 'You'd better rope yourself to the mound, or they'll drive you out of the park!'" Dizz said. "So when he came into the bench he tossed his glove in my lap and said, 'If you think you can do any better, go ahead.' Then he went into the clubhouse and took a shower. There wasn't anything else Frankie Frisch, our manager, could do. He just walked out to the plate and told the umpire the other brother was pitching.

* * *

"That Frisch!" Dizzy said, laughing again. "What a time he had handling us Cardinals. He liked me, though. Things would be getting hot and he'd get up and start walking along the front of the bench. He'd pretend he was looking for somebody else, but I knew he wanted 'Old Diz.' So in I'd go." He paused for a moment, then added: "Yes, me and Paul would win 80 games between us today."



"Always carry a funnel in case it rains"

DENISTRY

Billy Rose tells of the night Houdini first introduced the trick of putting a dozen needles and a piece of thread into his mouth, and then producing them all neatly threaded. "I want a gentleman in the audience," he announced, "to examine the needles and thread, and then look into my mouth to make sure nothing is concealed there." An elderly little man climbed up to the stage, and peered intently into Houdini's bridgework. "Well," said Houdini finally, "don't just stand there. Tell the audience what you see."

The little man said, "Pyorrhea."

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ISSUE 37 — 1952

Television Helps Catch A Killer

The newest form of entertainment, TV., has begun to provide the law with an extra eye. If it hadn't been for television, several crooks now paying the penalty for their misdeeds might still be free.

A suspected murder has been captured with the aid of television. Last year, a New York policeman was shot by a man driving a stolen truck. Immediately the authorities arranged for a picture of the "hot" vehicle to be televised by five stations.

At once a viewer got in touch with the police. He was sure he had seen the truck passing through his district. He proved to be right.

Matthew L. Armer, aged thirty-two, was caught at a farm about ten miles from Albany, and was charged with the murder of the police officer.

An American sneak-thief attending a baseball game this year was certain no one had noticed him at his tricks. He was more than surprised to be arrested.

The game was being televised and he was spotted picking a spectator's pocket!

It was what shouldn't have been on the screen that led to the smart capture of two British crooks.

While Alec Miles, who has a farm at Frittenden, Kent, was watching a program, the screen became streaky. He was sure it meant a car was near his hen run. His hunch was right and he caught a poultry thief.

Something similar happened at Leeds early this year. James Tomlinson became very annoyed with the way his viewing was being spoilt by interference on the screen, so he went outside the house to see what was causing it. It was his father's van, being moved by an unauthorized person. He caught the man, who was later fined for taking the vehicle without the owner's consent.

A man who underestimated the extent to which television has spread is twenty-two-year-old Colin Groundwater, of South Kensington. He ought not to have made such a mistake, because when he appeared in court a woman detective constable said that he had been trying to make a living by writing film and television scripts.

His arrest came after wide-awake officials of the National Bank of Scotland informed the police that they had seen him on the television program, "What's My Line?" In this he was supposed to be a frogman from the Orkneys.

At the London Sessions on May 14th., Groundwater pleaded guilty to obtaining a motor-car valued at £1,275, and two sums of £5 as a result of presenting worthless cheques: He had previously claimed that he possessed an account at the Kirkwall branch of the National Bank of Scotland. Now he confessed that it had never existed. His sentence was fifteen months in jail.

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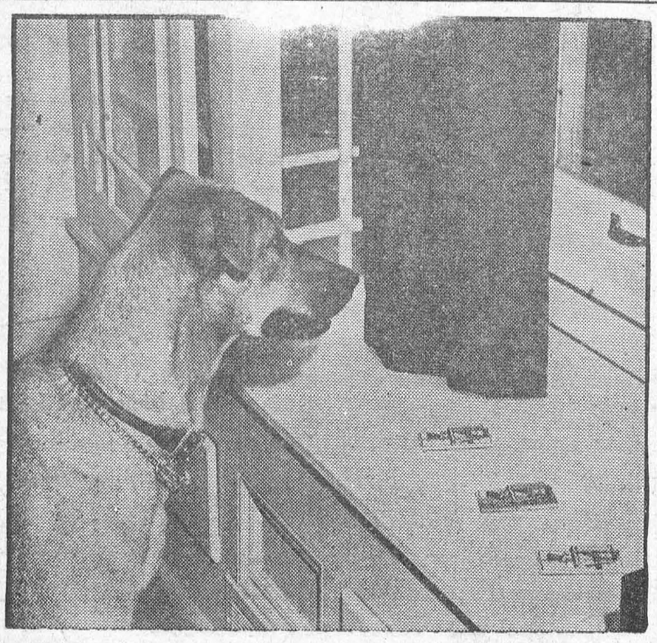

Window Breaker Braked—With five broken windows to her credit, Deborah looks wistfully at a freshly glazed pane, possibly trying to figure a way to get at it without hurting her tootsies. In order to break Deborah of climbing on the sill and then pushing out the glass, her owners, the Rev. and Mrs. Worman lined the sill with mouse traps. As yet the glass-smashing pooch hasn't figured a way to circumvent the traps.

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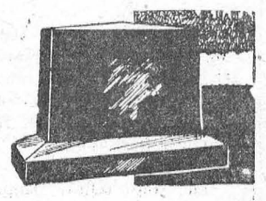

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WE DELIVER

WILLIAMSBURG

Their many friends will join us in extending congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy on the occasion of the 45th anniversary of their marriafe, which they celebrated at their home yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret Robb was called to the Canadian West suddenly owing to the death of her husband in Saskatchewan ast Thursday.

The Anniversary Services of the United Church will ge held on Sunday September 14. The Rev. T. N. Michell of Winchester will speak at the morning service and in the evening the Rev. R. A. Michell will be the minister. Mrs. Raymond McIntosh will be guest soloist at the morning service and the choir will sing at both services.

The usual chicken supper will follow on Monday night starting at 6.30.

On Tuesday, September 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Merkley of Williamsburg celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. In honour of them a dinner was given by their daughter Mrs. Emerson Harriman with the oth er members of the family present.

Mrs. Larry Black of Montreal, Mr. Simpson of Morrisburg, Mr. Harold Miller of Brinston called on Mr. Richard McIntosh on Tuesday.

Mr. Harry Merkley, Smith's Falls and Mr. Melvin Muir of Cardinal spent Sunday p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Algire and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garlough and family spent Sunday with friend at Ottawa and Dunrobin.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lambert and Mrs. J. F. Farren of Chateaugay, N. Y., called on Mrs. Edgar McIntosh Sunday p.m.

At time of writing Mr. Edmund Thompson is very poorly having suf fered a severe stroke on Tuesday.

Mr. Donald McIntosh of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh have returned after spending several weeks in Manitoba with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. L. Tully.

Mrs. Maude Thorpe of Brockville is visiting her sister, Miss Eva Myers

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Becker, Mis Mildred Becker, Mrs. Hayes, all from Fort Frances, Ont.; Mr. Glenn Becker, Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. H. E. Fox, Mrs. C. McDonald, of Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Sadie Whitteker is spending a few days in Cornwall with her son and family.

Mises Jean McMillan and Margaret McIntosh have gone to Ottawa to attend Normal School.

Miss Rhea Dell Wert has entered the nurses training school at Kingston General Hospital.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morgan of Cornwall were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly.

Mr. G. A. Beckstead spent last week with his son, Mr. Ernie Beckstead and Mrs. Beckstead at Cortice and also attended the Toronto Ex.

Mr. nd Mrs. Hubert Gallinger and little son Gary of Gallingertown were Sunday afternoon callers at the Cheley home.

Heartiest congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gillard who were married on Sept. 1st.

Mrs. Hector Murdock spent Tuesday in Montreal.

Fred Tracey of Saskatchewan was a recent guest of Mr. G. A. and Orval Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison and family of Cedar Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe, East Front.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Britton and son Bill, Rev. T. Muir and Rev. James Winters spent Sunday at the Frank Winters cottage.

Mrs. Peters and daughter Claudia of Ottawa have returned home after having spent a few weeks with relatives here.

William Holder of LaCave, spent the week end with his family.

CEDAR GROVE

Church Sunday Septemger 14th at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Neil Keith of Lachine will occupy the pulpit.

Mrs. Lillie Dafo eand son Frank visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bogart Berwick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wells, Cornwall, Mr. Raymond Mitchell of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beaupre and Mrs. George Beaupre of Morrisburg called on Mr. and Mrs. Julius Beaupre on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe, Aultsville Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Bourgon of Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. James Dingwall, Aultsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. James Muir and daughter Rodney of Calgary, Alta., Mr. Irwin Smith of Aultsville, were callers of Mrs. Lillie Dafoe Sunday.

DUNBAR

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Merkley and family of Lisbon, N.Y., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allison.

Miss Doris Folkard, Ottawa and Mr. Donald Folkard, Vankleek Hill were week end guests at their parental home.

Miss Margery McMillan, Ottawa, spent the week end at her home.

Master Rodney Merkley of Lisbon, N. Y., returned to his home after an extended holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wylie and family, Hallville, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flegg and family.

Sunday visitors with the Misses Mary and Mina Marcellus were Mrs. Alva Craig, Lisbon, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Harper and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barkley of Cass Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McMillan and family were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McMillan and Mrs. James McMillan.

Mr. Bernice Barkley of Camp Borden was a week end visitor at his parental home.

Master Donald and Reggie McMillan, Chesterville, were recent visitors of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillan.

Miiss Nelda Froats has gone into training at Civic Hospital, Ottawa. We wish Nelda every success.



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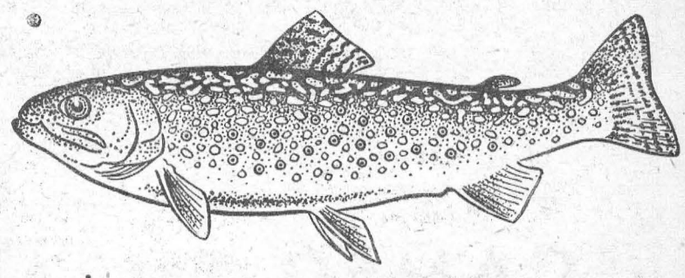
THE SUMMER'S BEST...

...is a fighting-mad Speckled Trout on extra-light tackle. You are allowed 15 a day between May 1 and September 15, but be a real sportsman and never keep more than you can use.



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THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED
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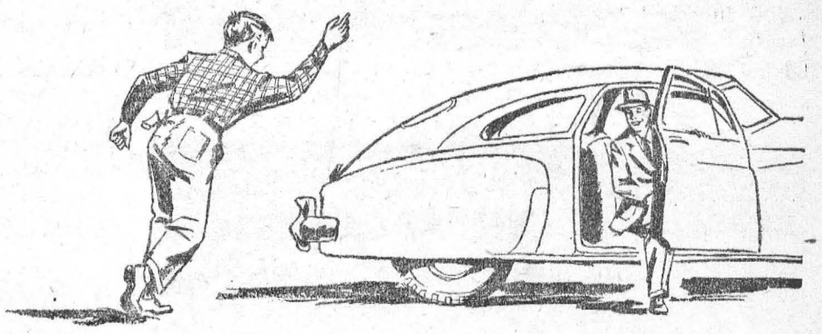
AIR SECURITY ★ NATIONAL SECURITY



Bill's home he's got his wings



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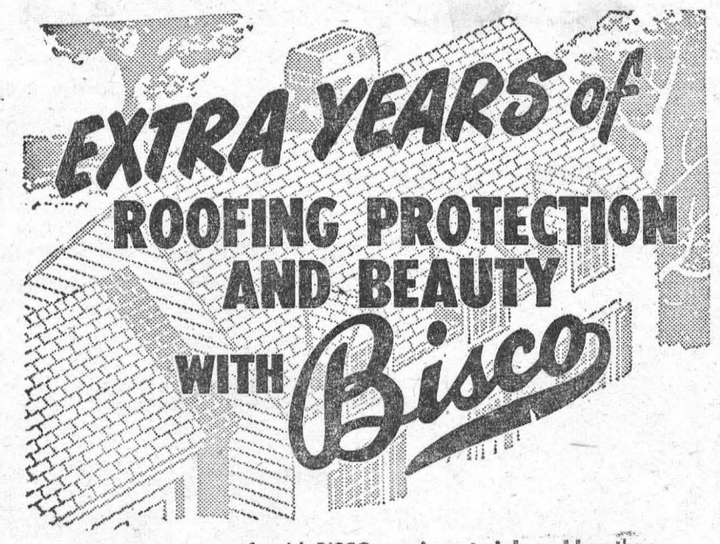
STREET ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... PROVINCE .....

EDUCATION (by grade and province) .....

..... AGE CAF-16-52W



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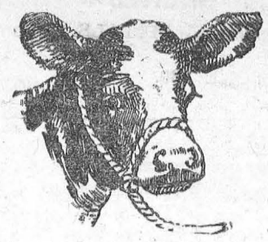
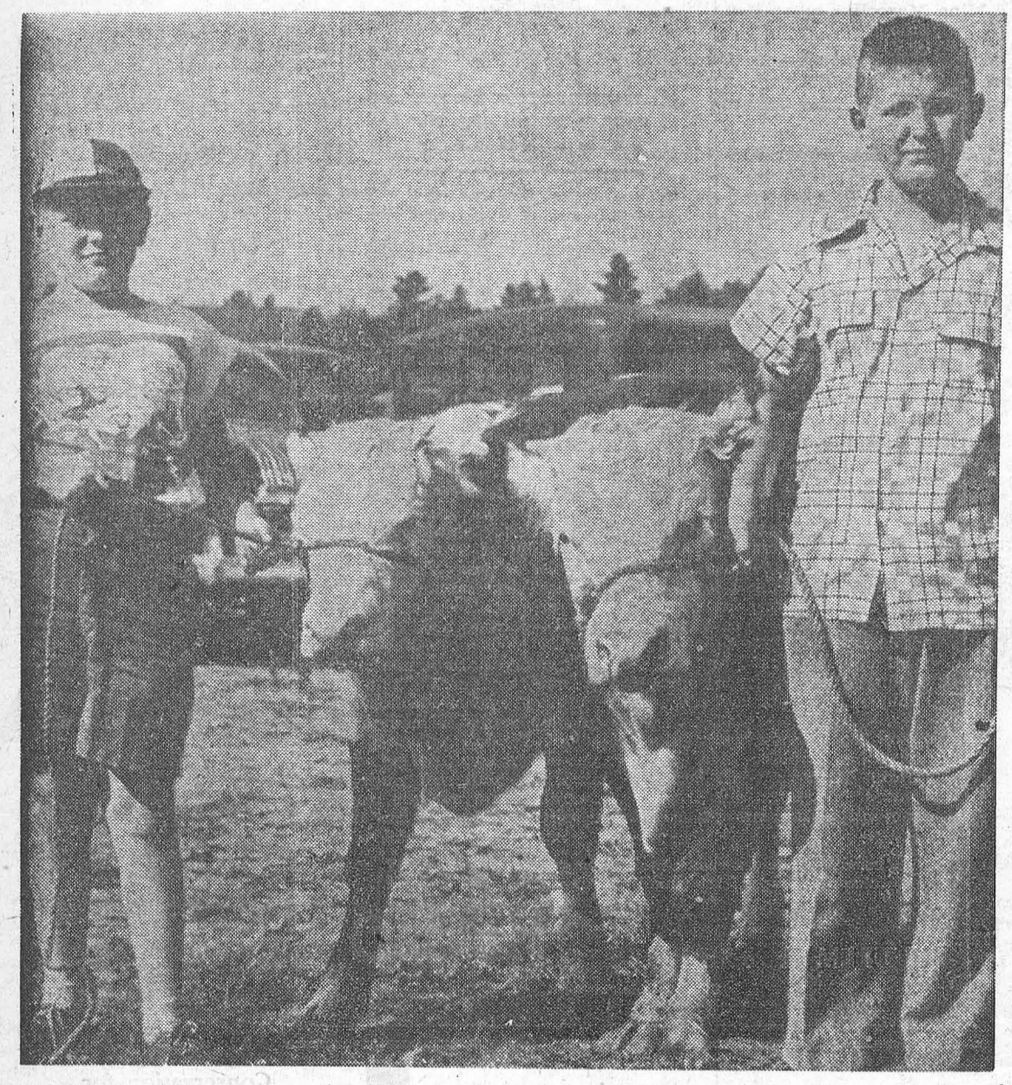
FALL FAIR TIME IN ONTARIO

1952

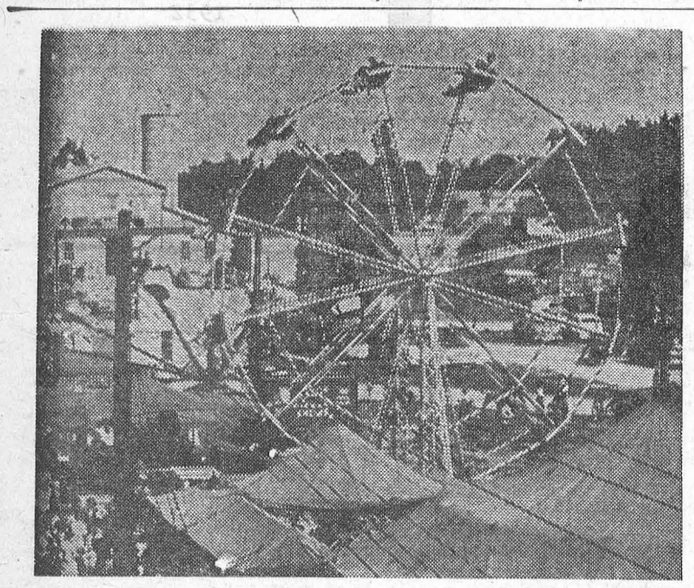




KINMOUNT, ONT.—No Starvation Here—Sturdy stock, both human and bovine. Two entires from the Victoria County Calf Club, held by R. Junkin and J. Barrett.

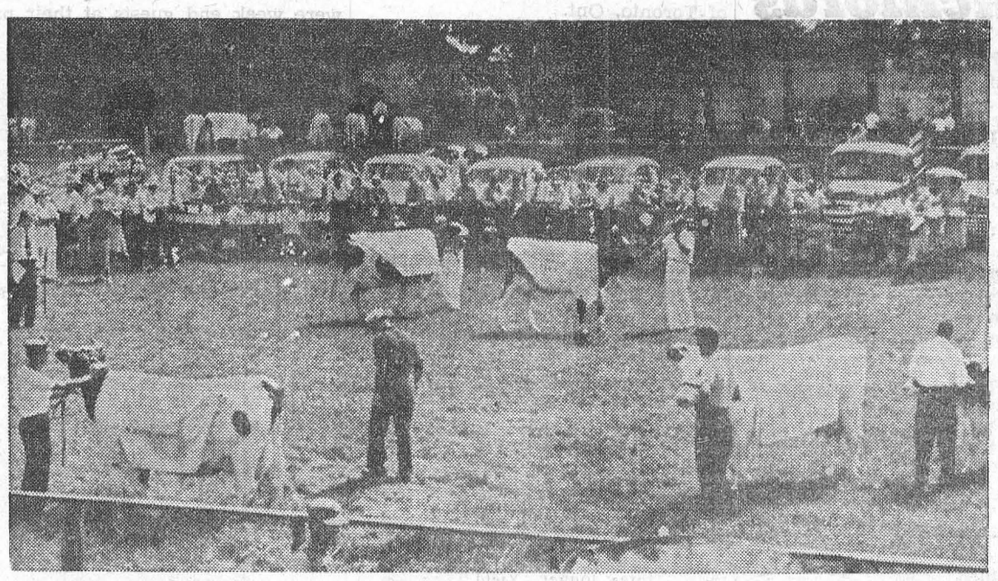


ELMIRA, ONT.—Mouth-watering Spectacle—They grow grand vegetables—as well as hockey players —over in Waterloo County.



Still The Champion—Novelties may come and go on the Midway, but the good old Ferris Wheel still stands out.





PORT PERRY, ONT.—Well Taken Care Of—Human beings can take their chances, but prize cattle have to be protected against the weather's vagaries.



Better Than Any Of Them—Grown-ups can have their cows and horses and things—but little girls know what's really worth attention.



DRESDEN, ONT.—"I Think I've Got A Bite"—There's no race prejudice among true fishermen, even if the angling is in a Midway "fish pond".



Photos by

Molson's

Craftsmanship!

Craftsmanship, says the historian, is the fruit of traditional skills. For centuries, Britain has been a sanctuary for the oppressed peoples of Europe. Religious and racial persecutions and economic duress have driven thousands of skilled craftsmen to these islands—carpet-weavers, potters, glass-blowers, wood-workers, clock-makers, jewellers, tailors, silk-weavers, goldsmiths and silver smiths, bakers, candlestickmakers . . . and their know-how, their manipulative dexterity and aesthetic sensibility has become part of our own tradition.

But what is this craftsmanship? Is it the thumb-marks on a thrown vase, the dents of the hammer in beaten silverware, the marks of the chisel on wood, the file on steel, the paintbrush on china? Can it be that the hand, as a tool or as a chuck to hold a tool, has some mysterious advantage over the machine? Is there a harmony between the material and the form and the purpose of an article made by hand that is beyond the power of the machine to imitate?.

I was born within a china stone's throw of the site of the Churchyard works where Wedgewood began his career; I grew up among the marlbanks and shraff-tips of the Potteries; I lectured for some years at the Wedgewood Institute and studied at the Wedgwood Museum; and like all 'potters' I became intensely proud of the pottery industry and its greatest figure. Yet if I had to assess Wedgwood's genius solely on the strength of his ornamental wares I should not put it very much higher than that of Bernard Palissy or Bernard Moore.

For me, Wedgwood's true greatness rests with his so-called 'Useful Wares,' the table services in 'Cream Colour' or 'Queen's Ware.' These wares, many of them designed and modelled by the master himself, exhibited all the true properties of clay: they were the works of an original craftsman in complete control of his material, an artist content to allow beauty to grow from the perfect solution to a practical problem and his own unconscious aesthetic sensibility. They were 'extremely simple, neat, convenient and durable and they became the prototypes of the finest practical wares made by potters throughout the world.

Many of Josiah's shapes and patterns are still in production at Barlaston; and they are still best sellers. Under the direction of Josiah's great-great-great grandson (another Josiah Wedgwood) the great tradition has been strengthened and enriched. The new shapes and patterns emerging from the Barlaston studios match the 'Useful Wares' for workmanship, usefulness and felicitous line and pattern. There can be no higher praise. — From "The Craftsmen."

Durable Linen Towels a Wise Investment



BY EDNA MILES

ONE of the best buys a housewife can get for her money these days is the low-count, coarse-weave linen dish towel. The reasons for this are many but one of the foremost is the greater absorbency of the linen towel. It thus takes fewer towels to stock a linen cabinet.

Absorbency is, of course, a primary factor in any towel. But there are other sound reasons for investing a portion of your household money in linen. Linen was widely used for bandages before the advent of sterilization because it is a poor breeding ground for germs. This is highly essential in hygenic dish-drying.

It's easy to launder, because it requires no bleach and becomes softer and whiter with age. And linen towels give a high polish to glassware because they are nearly free from lint of any kind. The trick in getting a high gleam in glassware is to polish each piece with a dry towel after it has been thoroughly dried.

Other linen products, such as place mats and napkins, shown in picture at left, launder and iron easily. They are durable and colorful, appearing in decorator colors of green, chartreuse, coral, brown, turquoise, cloud pink, sky blue and maize for mixing or matching. These perfect backgrounds for your china and silver are finished with hemstitching and a fringe.

While the linen product costs slightly more than other types, it's an economical, long-range purchase because of its great durability.



About Saluting

After the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588 a naval tournament was arranged for the victorious British seamen. At the request of Sir Francis Drake, Queen Elizabeth the First consented to come down from London and award the prizes.

This caused some embarrassment among her counsellors, as it would mean bringing ordinary seamen face to face with Her Magesty—an awkward precedent.

The officer in charge of the arrangements proved himself equal to the occasion. He issued orders that "on account of the dazzling loveliness of Her Majesty, all seamen, upon receiving their prize, should shield their eyes with their right hand."

Only for Slaves

Thus was born the modern form of military and naval salute. To this day the naval salute is unique in that the hand is held horizontally over the eye instead of the vertical position used by the other Services.

A form of salute with an even older history is the "Roman salute" of the outstretched arm, which was adopted by the German and Italian services during the last war.

This was used at the suggestion of the Italian poet, D'Annunzio, who discovered the salute on some statue of ancient Rome.

It seems that he did not realize the significance of the gesture, because in Rome citizens greeted each other by shaking hands—only slaves used the sign adopted by the two dictators.

DISOBEDIENT

An athletic drunk appeared at a ticket window in Louisville with a companion slung over his shoulder out cold. "One seat to Cincinnati," said, "How about that big lug he demanded. The ticket seller you're carrying?" "Him," deprecated the drunk. "Thass jus' my little six-year-old boy Abner." "Six years old, eh?" said the ticket seller. "Why, he's fully six ffeet tall, weighs about 185, and has a drunk dumped his companion on beard three inches long." The the platform and grumbled, "Dammit, Abner! I told you to shave!"

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews

Today's recipes offer fall fruits in tempting desserts.

GLAZED APPLE RING CAKE

2 cups sugar
¾ cup water
5 apples, pared and cored.
1 cup purée of cooked dried apricots (two cans baby apricots will do)
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 nine- or ten-inch angel cake
Almonds, optional
1 cup apple sauce, chilled
1 cup whipped cream or chilled vanilla pudding
½ teaspoon cinnamon.

(1) Boil one cup sugar and water in a frying pan about two minutes, stirring till sugar is dissolved.

(2) Cut apples in half crosswise. Add one layer of apple rings at a time to syrup, lower heat and simmer till just tender, turning often. Remove and set aside.

(3) Cook together apricot purée, remaining cup sugar and lemon juice, stirring often, till mixture is thick. Cool.

Place applerings on top of cake. Spread apples and cake generously with apricot purée. Garnish with almonds.

(5) At serving time fill center cavity with apple cream made by mixing apple sauce, cream or pudding and cinnamon. Serve with remaining apple cream and, if desired, garnish plate with additional apple rings. Yield: twelve servings. Note: For a small purchased angel cake use half the recipe.

* * *

OLD-FASHIONED GRAPE PIE

2 pounds concord grapes (four cups)
2/3 to three-fourths cup sugar
¼ cup flour or one tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca
⅛ teaspoon salt
Rind and juice of one-half lemon
Pastry for a nine-inch two-crust pie.

(1) Slip pulp out of grape skins. Reserve skins. Cook pulp till seeds loosen and press through a collander or food mill.

(2) Mix sugar, flour or tapioca, salt, lemon rind and juice. Add grape juice and skins. If tapioca has been used. let mixture stand fifteen minutes.

(3) Turn into a pastry-lined nine-inch pan and cover with pastry. Bake on the lower rack of a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) Lower heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake about twenty minutes longer. Yield: eight servings.

* * *

FRUIT BETTY

2 cups coarse bread crumbs
¼ cup melted butter
2/3 cup brown or white sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Dash salt
4 cups sliced plums, peaches, apples or pears
1/3 cup water

(1 Toss crumbs up in melted butter.

(2) Mix sugar, cinnamon and salt.

(3) Arrange in alternate layers bread crumbs, fruit and sugar mixture, having top layer crumbs. Add water.

(4) Bake, covered, in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) thirty minutes. Uncover and bake till top has browned and fruit is tender, about thirty minutes. Serve with cream, hard sauce or ice cream. Yield: five servings.

* * *

PLUM KUCHEN

1 package hot roll mix
1 quart halved plums
½ cup or more sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 egg yolks
½ cup cream

(1) Prepare dough from hot roll mix as directed on package and let rise till double in bulk.

(2) Roll to fit a greased deep 7 x 12-inch pan. Place in pan, grease surface and let rise till almost double in thickness.

(3) Arrange plums in parallel rows on dough. Mix sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle over dough.

(4) Mix egg yolks with cream and drip over plums.

(5) Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) about twenty minutes. Yield. eight servings.

Apple or Peach Kuchen:

Substitute apples or peaches for plums in the above recipe.

The "Royal" Game

Chess is an exceedingly old game. No one knows how old, but it appears to have been played in Hindustan in remote times, and was probably taken from there to Persia where the Arabs acquired a knowledge of it. The Arabs then introduced the game into Spain in the eighth century. Thence it spread into all Europe.

The main piece of the game is the king. The Arabs, taking the name of this piece from the Persians, called it shah, and when the king had been maneuvered by an opposing player into a position from which it could not be extricated, thus ending the game, they said. "Shaw mat (The king is dead)." In Old Spanish this became xaque mate; in Old French eschec mat, and this in turn produced the Middle English chec mate, coming down to us as checkmate. And when a player notified his opponent that his king was exposed, the Arabian shaw, through the same process, became the English check. (All other uses of our word check, and of the British cheque have been extensions of this original sense.)

When the game had reached France it became known by the Old French name, esches, a plural of eschec. And when this term reached England the first syllable was dropped, like many other similar words of French origin. Thus was produced the name by which we know the game, chess. So, if we go back to original sources, "chess" is another word for "kings."

The game of checkers (British chequers) was originally a modification of chess, and its name came from the same source. (In England, the game is preferably known as "draughts.") And the Court of Ex-chequer, an English department of government connected with the public revenue, is believed to have taken its name in the twelfth century from the square table which was laid out into square spaces, like that of a chessboard, for convenience in making calculations in the system of accountancy then in use.—From "Thereby Hangs A Tale," by Charles Earle Funk.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D.

SOLOMON BEGINS HIS REIGN

1 Kings 1:38-40; 3:5-9; 8:27-30

Memory Verse: Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acklowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. — Proverbs 3:5-6.

Solomon was the first king's son to ascend the throne of Israel. Absalom and Adonijah, other sons of David had sought to secure the throne but were foiled in their attemps. Solomon was Bathsheba's son. His humble request for understanding to serve the better was abundantly answered. None to this day, save our Lord Jesus Christ, has equalled him in this quality. The people saw "that the wisdom of God was in him, to do judgment."

The building of the temple was Solomon's most important achievement. It took seven years. He made a treaty with Hiram, king of Tyre, supplying him with food in return for skilled workmen and timber from Lebanon. The timber was taken to the sea and floated down in rafts. Stones, which were made ready at the quarry, and some of which were very large, were so exactly measured and cut for their places in the structure that no hammer nor axe was needed or used when they were assembled. The dedication of the temple was held in connection with the feast of Tabernacles after the ark of the covenant had been brought into the most holy place. Solomon knelt before the great altar of burnt offering and spread forth his hands to heaven and, in the presence of a vast throng, offered a lengthy prayer of dedication which was well worthy of the occasion. Then, rising from his knees he stood and blessed all the assembly of Israel with a loud voice. The service was concluded with the offering of a vast number of sacrifices. This event inaugurated a new era in the history of the Jewish church and state.

The memory section contains a great promise. At every age we tremblingly approach great decisions. Here we are assured of Divine direction if we acknowledge the Lord in all our ways.

CONFIDENCE

The crusty president of a country bank suddenly decided to be candid on his eightieth birthday when somebody asked him, "How did you get started in the banking business anyway?"

"Wasn't nothing to it," confessed the old moneybags. "I jist hung out a sign sayin' 'Bank. Fust thing you know, a feller comes along and deposits $100. A little later, another comes along and deposits $200. By that time I was so confident I put in ten dollars of my own money."

AWFUL THOUGHT

Two elderly ladies checked into a sporty new hotel in Miami Beach. The first thing they noticed was a furtive little man circulating from guest to guest in the lobby, whispering, and collecting money. They were told he was a bookie—a man who took bets on the horses.

In vacation abandon, they decided impulsively to risk two dollars themselves. They lost. That night one of the ladies tossed around in her bed and sighed so lugubroiusly that the other counseled her, "Becky, you shouldn't cry so over spilled milk. Stop worrying because you lost. It was only two dollars." "It ain't losing I'm worrying about," Becky answered. "I was worrying about if we had won. What would we have done wwith the horse?"

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Ontario hog marketing agency is about ready to function, W.G. Johnson, secretary of Ontario hog producers association, told members in a recent report,

* * *

Mr. Johnson said, "representatives attending the hog producers meeting last March passed a motion instructing Ontario hog producers marketing board to set up "a central marketing agency' whereby hogs produced in Ontario and covered by the scheme would be marketed."

* * *

"Your executive and board has, since that time, continually endeavored to implement and construct basis for such an agency. This involved considerable detail work such as the securing of suitable personnel capable of handling such a large enterprise, after which agreements acceptable to both parties had to be outlined.

* * *

"We are in a position to advise producers that the commission firms (who have been operating on the Ontario stockyards) have formed a company to be known as the United Livestock Sales Limited for the purpose of marketing hogs under the appointment of the Ontario hog producers' marketing board.

* * *

An agreement has been reached with this company whereby they will act as the central marketing agency.

* * *

This agreement will be signed by the principals concerned as soon as some return from holidays.

"Clauses contained in the agreement are:

* * *

1. All hogs to be sold for the best possible price the law of supply and demand will allow.

2. The producer to receive full "statement of settlement" including all deductions and price received.

3. Direction of hogs to processor.

4. Policy to be formulated by a co-ordinating board (three representatives from the producers and three representatives from the company.)

* * *

"The commissions charged by the said company will be slightly lower than that reported at county meetings last Fall.

* * *

A further saving to the producer is being anticipated relative to 'exchange' charged by the banks on cheques. It may be necessary to charge a small fee on all hogs marketed to cover 'stockyard charges' as 'price' will be determined and established for all hogs.

* * *

"We are extremely anxious to have the central marketing agency in operation as soon as possible. Our information regarding the central marketing agency in the Maritimes is to the effect that same has netted the producer the full 26c 'floor price.'

* * *

This means considerable to the producers and we will be pleased to have our Ontario producers receive the same benefit.

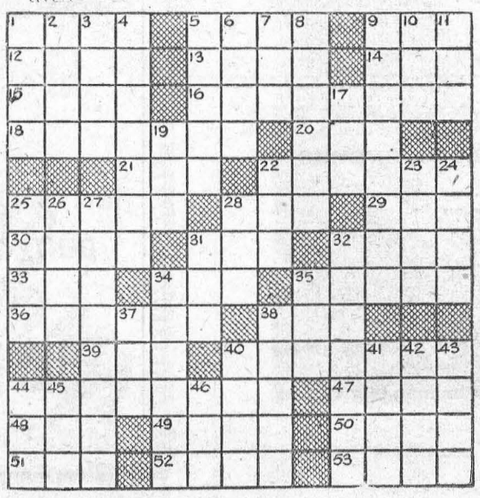
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Aspires
5. Market
9. Watering place
12. Insect
13. Across
14. Tilt
15. Air (comb. form)
16. Hallow
18. Win back
20. Tribunal
21. Crony
22. Chaff
25. Military student
28. Solidify
29. Recline
30. Retired
31. Old soldier (colloq.)
32. Medical fluids
33. Legal action
34. Our mutual Uncle
35. Apple juice
36. Taken unlawfully
38. King Arthur's lance
39. Varnish ingredient
40. Desire
44. Slandered
47. Pertaining to time
48. Not in
49. Hindu queen
50. Wander
51. Tiny
52. Black
53. Large knife

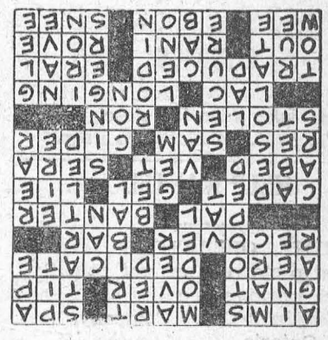
DOWN

1. Edible seaweed
2. Arrow poison
3. Grape refuse
4. Bent down
5. Pattern
6. State positively
7. Scarlet
8. Pertaining to a clan
9. Frightened suddenly
10. Deep hole
11. Monkey
17. Is able
19. Large tub
22. Wager
23. Ireland
24. Raise
25. Wheeled vehicles
26. Encourage
27. Uninhabited
28. Jewel
31. Moving w...
32. Choir m...
34. Safe
35. Study
37. Boy
38. French sculptor
40. Light cotton gauze
41. Press
42. Part of a church
43. Merriment
44. Pull after
45. Regret
46. Taxi



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



Local and General

Mr. George James of Mariatown recently brought in to the Leader something of a freak in the line of carrots. The unusual vegetable consisted of 6 carrots in one. Three of them were good large size, and three smaller ones. Mr. James, a well known market gardener, tells us he has frequently found 4-in-1 carrots, but never a six-in-one before.

Rev. J. Hardwick and E. M. Beckstead were in Lansdowne on Tuesday attending a meeting of Brockville Presbytery.

Hunters, Attention!— Hunting begins in this district next Saturday (for Hungarian Partidge). Be prepared. Get your shot shells now. We have a complete stock of all sizes at lowest prices. WEEGAR'S CONFECTIONERY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore of Montreal spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Buchan.

Mrs. Ross Moore of Howick, Que. is visiting friends in town.

The last gridge of the season was held on Wednesday at the Morrisburg Golf Club, with 8 tables playing. Prizes were won by Mrs. Shepherd of Iroquois and Mrs. MacLuckie of Morrisburg, after which delicious refreshments were served.

In a tournament held at the Morrisburg Golf Club on Sunday, Angus Murdock and Tom Parker were tied for the gross score, with Earl Crober winning low net score. For the ladies Mrs. James and Miss Katherine Mur dock had low net scores. Playing has finished for the Gillespie Trophy, donated by E. H. Gillespie, and this trophy was won by Mr. J. E. Christensen. A picnic supper was served at the clubhouse.

Get your 1952-53 Gun Licenses no. On sale at Weegar's Confectionery Store. Also a full line of 12-guage shotgun shells in all sizes.

The Red Cross Work Rooms will be open every Wednesday starting September 17th. All ladies are invited to come and help with the sewing and knitting.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, September 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman of Morrisburg, a son.

BORN—On Tuesday, September 9 at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Zalman of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN—On Wednesday, September 10th, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Langton Carr of Morrisburg, a daughter.

Miss Rhea Dell Wert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wert of Williams burg has entered the school of nursing at Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. W. M. Lewis and Miss Helen Lewis of Arnprior spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nix.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cassell and baby spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Bedore, Arnprior

INGRID BERGMAN SPEAKS HER MIND—Ingrid Bergman tells her side of the story . . discusses with surprising frankness her marriage to Dr Peter Lindstrom and her romance with Roberto Rossellini. Be sure to read "Bergman Speaks Her Mind", starting in this Sunday's (Sept. 14) issue of the NEW Color Gravure American Weekly, exclusively with The Detroit Sunday Times

THE SOUTH MOUNTAIN BAKERY

wishes to announce to our many friends and customers, that with the growing demand for our

OATMEAL DATE-FILLED COOKIES

we are forced to discontinue Bread and other Pastry lines.
We are specializing on our

OATMEAL DATE-FILLED COOKIES

which we will have for you at all times at your favorite store.
T. WM. ROBINSON, Prop.

HELP WANTED

MACHINE OPERATORS, experienced preferred, but not essential. Good working conditions. Apply Louis Fischl Glove Company, Prescott, Ontario.
37c.

WE HAVE OPENING for two boys and two girls to learn weaving. This is shift work alternating, one week day shift and one week night shift, five day week with no Saturday work. An excellent opportunity of earning good money after a short learning period. Day shift hours 6 a.m. until 3 p.m. Night shift hours 3 p.m. until 12 p.m. with cafeteria available for lunch. Apply
CALDWELL LINEN MILLS,
Iroquois, Ontario.
37-9c.

ADLETS

FOR SALE

BEACH COMBINATION COAL AND WOOD STOVE with waterfront in good condition. $15.00.
PHONE 274R
36tfc.

25 TONSBALED HAY. TEAM OF Grey Mares, 7 and 8 years old.
HAROLD CANNING,
Phone 378-4.

TWO NEW HOLLAND Forage Harvesters and Blowers; New Holland Baler; two-furrow tractor plow; Disc Harrows; Cultivator; Used International 3-furrow tractor plow; Ensilage Cutter, like new. Gerald Millar, Phone 5-2180, Prescott. 37-8p

CAR TO TRADE FOR HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE Apply
FERGIE'S B-A STATION,
9 3rd St. W., Cornwall, Ont.
Phone 1176—J.

1936 CHEV. HALF TON PANEL; 1946 G.M.C. Half Ton Pick-up; 1832 Chev. Coupe. Apply
FERGIE'S B-A STATION
9 3rd St. W.,
Cornwall, Phone 1176-J

OVER 40 LOTS FOR SALE. Above the high Water mark. Also apartment to rent. Apply to
ANDREW COUGHLER,
Morrisburg, Ont.
37-8p.

FOR SALE

SPECIAL SALE OF SILENT GLOW Oil Space Heaters, the best buy on the market today. Any size $10 off the regular price. Also the new all-steel furnace. Sale now on
A .M. JARVIS.

TO RENT

APARTMENT TO RENT. Immediate possession.
MRS. MABEL FLYNN,
Phone 100, Morrisburg.
36tfc.

6-ROOM FRAME HOUSE to rent. Hydro and Telephone. Immediate possession.
ALFRED CARKNER,
Phone 164-15. Morrisburg.
36-7c.

HOUSE TO RENT. Newly decorated. Immediate possession.
A. M. JARVIS,
36p.

1-CAR GARAGE to Rent. Reasonagle. Apply to
MRS. A. HALL,
Tel. 286W, Morrisburg.
37c.

WORK WANTED

GIRL, 19, needs work immediately. Store, House, or waitress.
VERA WALLACE,
Williamsburg, R. R. 3.
37p.

LOST

$25.00 REWARD for the return of, or information leading to the finding of a small light tan or blonde male log. No tail, wavy hair. Answers to the name of "Teddy".
EDGAR SUMMERS,
R. R. 4, Winchester, Ont.
Tel. Winchester 173-W-1.
37c.



". . . very beneficial to our firm"

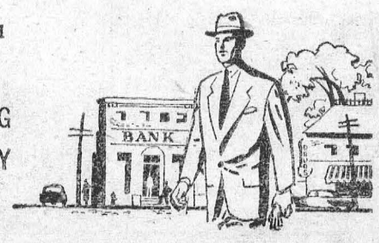
Recently the owners of a new business wrote their bank about the way the local branch had helped:

"Having completed our first year in business, and one which we feel has been most successful, we would like to advise you of the splendid co-operation we have received from the officials of your branch. We have consulted your local manager many times, not only regarding financial problems but business problems in general, and his advice has been very beneficial to our firm."

Such service is part of the job of every manager of Canada's 3700 branch banks. He must know the problems of the people he serves—whether business men or primary producers, wage earners or salaried workers. He welcomes every opportunity to make his bank useful to them—and to you.

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



MOVING SERVICE
LONG DISTANCE
Every Load Insured- Free Estimates
Reasonable Rates
A. M. JARVIS,
Main St., W., Morrisburg, Ont.
32-35p.

TO RENT

APARTMENT TO RENT.
MRS. G. M. GORRELL
32tfc.

WORK WANTED

CARPENTER WORK Electrical work of all kinds. Rebuilding and remodelling. Reasonable rates.
WILFRED GARLOUGH,
Phone Collect Chesterville 792
32-5p.

ROY SCHELL
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY
Telephone 236J
Morrisburg Ontario

Enjoy a Delicious
HOME COOKED MEAL
—in—
PINKUS RESTAURANT
West of B.-A. Station
THE BEST EATING PLACE IN WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO
DELICIOUS CHICKEN DINNER
Big Plate $1.25
HOME MADE PIES

SAVE 2½¢ on every cupful you use!



You save when you buy the big thrifty gallon jug instead of smaller bottles.

V-552

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" —Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquainted" size *only* 60c For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

PERSONAL

DOES DRINKING INTERFERE with your business or home life? If so, we can help you. This is not a religious organization. Write in strictest confidence to Alcoholics Anonymous. Box 442, Morrisburg.
27-52p.

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

Phone 5 R 23 Aultsville
CATTLE AND SPRINGERS WANTED
CARSON KERR
No Test Prompt Pick-Up
Morrisburg, R.R. 1, Ont.

WEEK-END SPECIALS—
8 DECORATED TUMBLERS—
Reg. $2.25 for $1.69
4-PCE. BOWL SET, IVORY—
Heat Proof, Reg. $1.69
Now only $1.49
4-PCE. BOWL SET CLEAR GLASS
Reg. 85c for 69c
LARGE GLASS PIG BANK
Special 39c
McGILLIS HARDWARE

G. WILLIAM GORRELL
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office Phone 36 — Residence 6
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

HAND DIAMOND KNITTERS
WANTED
MORRISBURG HOSIERY CO.
Morrisburg Ontario

JAMES T. MERRIFIELD, R.O.
Optometrist
will be at
WARD'S CREDIT JEWELLERS
MORRISBURG
Each Tues. & Sat., 2 —10 p.m.
For appointments Telephone 309
EYES EXAMINED.
OPTICAL SERVICES

INSURANCE - FINANCING
AUTOMOBILES ½ NEW TRUCKS
Insured and Financed. Low Rates.
E. STUART THOM AGENCY,
Morrisburg, Phone 87.
28-52c.

WANTED

HORSES AND DISABLED COWS for fur farm purposes. — Willis Barkley. Phone 395-16, Williamsburg, Ont.

GENERAL INSURANCE
M. A. CAMPBELL
Phone 357 Morrisburg

EX-SERVICEMAN'S
24-HOUR
CASSELMAN'S RADIO TAXI
PHONE 181
For Prompt and Courteous Service
EVERY PASSENGER INSURED
SPECIAL RATES ON
Funerals, Weddings, and
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2 CARS—NO WAITING
DRIVERS:
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PHONE 208 MORRISBURG

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Member Independent Public Accountants Association
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FIRE, WIND, HEALTH & ACCIDENT, CO-OP AUTO, and CO-OP LIFE
INSURANCE
PHONE 375 — 6
Williamsburg Ontario

THE SALVATION ARMY

LEGION HALL — MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Sunday 11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
Theme—"For What is Your Life?"
Sunday, 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
Theme—"Looking Home".
Wednesday, 4.30 p.m.—Children's Meeting.
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Home League for Ladies.
ENVOY MARGARET MYERS, Commanding Officer
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL
ENVOY MARGARET MYERS, Commanding Officer
Candidate Audrey Grant, Assistant.