THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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HENRY CASSELMAN DIES AT CORNWALL HOSPITAL

One of this district's oldest and most respected residents, Henry Casselman, aged 91 years, died at a Cornwall hospital on Tuesday evening, after an illness of several weeks.

Previous to that time he had enjoyed remarkable health for one of his advanced years and could be seen going about town enjoying the many things in which he took a keen interest, attending baseball games and hockey matches and other events.

Born in Matilda Township in 1861, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William John Casselman. He attended township schools and spent the greater part of his life farming, retiring to Morrisburg to live some years ago. Twice married, his first wife, Ida Whittaker predeceased him about one year after their marriage. In 1887 he married Sarah Elizabeth O'Shaughnessy, who died in 1941.

He is survived by three sons of his second marriage—Howard of Morrisburg; William and Robert of Ottawa; also by one brother, Joseph, and one sister, Nell, both of Sacramento, Calif.

Funeral was held from the residence of his son, Howard Casselman, Maple Street, Morrisburg this (Friday) afternoon at 2 p.m. to the United Church, where service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Maxwell Allen. Interment was at Fairview cemetery.

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS TO BE HELD IN MORRISBURG

Starting on Thursdaf, October 9th, clinics will be held to immunize children against whooping cough, diphtheria, lockjaw and smallpox.

Immunizations are usually started when a child is six months of age and a booster dose is given at school age.

In order to give the child protection against whooping cough, diphtheria and lock-jaw, it is necessary to give four doses of toxoid. These will be given at 1.30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Health Unit Office and at 3.30 p.m. at the Williamsburg United Church on the following dates:

October 9th ..... 1st dose
November 6th ..... 2nd dose
December 4th ..... 3rd dose
Spring, 1953 ..... 4th dose
October 23rd—Vaccination for Smallpox.

These clinics are held by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Health Unit, and are free of charge.

Will a parent please attend with children, since their signature is necessary.

HANEY — SEYMOUR

A wedding of interest was solemnized on Saturday last at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Morrisburg, when Miss Laurette Joan Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour of Morrisburg, became the bride of Richard Joseph Haney, son of Mrs. Clara Haney and the late Clarence Haney of Aultsville. The ceremony was performed at 8 a.m. by Rev. Fr. W. L. Terrion.

The young bride was charming in a gown of blue taffeta, trimmed with black velvet. Her corsage was of red and yellow roses.

Her maid of honor, Miss Agatha Vink of Aultsville wore a gown of navy blue trimmed with white. Her corsage was of yellow roses. Best man was Jack Vink of Aultsville.

Folowing the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and later the happy couple left on a short wedding trip to Lake Placid. They will reside in Aultsville.

NOTICE

A Public Meeting will be held on Monday night at the High School at 8 p.m. of all those interested in forming a Citizen's Band. Your attendance at this meeting and your co-operation in this community project is requested.

LOCAL COUPLE MARK 25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On Saturday evening, September 20th, about a hundred friends and neighbours gathered at St. James all, Morrisburg, to congratulate and to honor Mr. and Mrs. Elisha McIntyre, well known nd highly respected Morirsburg couple, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

During the early part of the evening, a short programme was enjoyed. Entertainment was provided by local talent and some of the relatives from South Mountain.

Following the program, Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre were asked to come forward to the front of the hall where many beautiful gifts were presented and an address of congratulations was read by Mrs. Robert McDonald of Iroquois.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre replied, thanking their frinds and neighbours for the kindness bestowed upon them. The balance of the evening was spent in a social manner.

Mrs. McIntyre is the former Mae Serviss, daughter of Mr. Anson Serviss and the late Mr. Serviss of Iroquois, and Mr. McIntyre is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre of anesville. They were married in Iroquois September 21st, 1927 by the Rev. Mahlon Robinson. They have one son, William, who resides in Toronto.

Friends were present from Massena, Detroit, Toronto, Prescott, South Mountain, Spencerville, Hanesville, Iroquois and Morrisburg.

GOLF NOTES

The Morrisburg lady golfers held their closing for the year 1952 on Wednesday with a luncheon served at 1 p.m.. A large number were present to enjoy the day. Prizes were presented to Mrs. Bolton, the 1952 champion and Mrs. McGillis won the consolation prize.

Cards were played at five tables during the afternoon, prize winners being Mrs. S. G. Finnie, Mrs. James Guy, Mrs. R. H. Armstrong and Mrs. T. R. Parker. Travelling prize was won by Mrs. Flinn.

The afternoon golfers were each presented with a prize.

Watch for announcement of Food Sale to be held by members of the Club.

RAYMOND H. ARMSTRONG

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

MISS BEVERLY ARMSTRONG BRIDE OF DR. C. G. LOUDEN

Beverly Doris Armstrong and Dr. C. Gordon Louden were married Saturday afternoon in St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Ottawa, before an altar adorned with baskets of white gladioli.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Armstrong of Ottawa and parents of the bridegroom are Dr. C. A. Louden and Mrs. Louden of Morrisburg.

Rev. R. Eric Osborne officiated at the ceremony and Miss Barbara McKenna sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Oh Perfect Love".

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Elizabeth Horner as maid of honor, Miss Joan Brown as bridesmaid, and her cousin, Miss Ann Glenn as junior bridesmaid.

Dr. James Bresnahan was best man and the ushers were Peter Armstrong Garry Armstrong, Robert Loucks and Dr. Claude Duobeck.

A full length gown of white French lace over taffeta was worn by the bride. It was designed with a strapless bodice, a bouffant skirt extending into a train, matching lace jacket with long sleeves. A lace poke bonnet brim, trimmed with brilliants, held her finger tip veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

The attendants wore identical frocks of lace over taffeta in rust, gold and green respectively, with matching lace jackets. The carried semi-cascade bouquets in autumn tones of baby chrysanthemums and their headdresses were of lace adorned with flowers.

The wedding reception was held at the Assembly Hall, Lansdowne Park and later the couple left on a motor trip to Chicago, St. Louis and New York. To travel, Mrs. Louden wore a pale blue three-piece suit with navy accessories.

Upon their return, Dr. and Mrs. Louden will reside in Ottawa.

MRS. THOS. HAGGERTY

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Thomas Haggerty passed away in the Cornwall General Hospital, on Wednesday, September 24th. She had been a patient in the hospital for the past four months.

Born in Inkerman, Ont., 78 years ago, she was a daughter of the late John Keyes and his wife, Eliza Blaine In 1891, she married Mr. Thomas Haggerty in Inkerman, who predeceased her 15 years ago. Follwing their marriage, they farmed in the Toyes' Hill district for many years, before retiring to Williamsburg where Mrs. Haggerty resided until her admittance to Cornwall General Hospital. She was a member of the Williamsburg United Church, as well as being an active worker in the Red Cross Society since before the First World War.

The chief survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Eckford Johnston, Cornwall; four sisters, Mrs. A. B. Allison, and Mrs. J. W. Ault of Winchester, Mrs. B. Moad of Muskoka and Mrs. Hugh Allison, Smiths Falls; and one brother, Mr. T. O. Keyes, Winchester. Several grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral was helr from her late residence to Williamsburg United Church on Friday afternoon, where the service was conducted by her pastor, the Rev. G. Dunlop. Interment was made in Maple Ridge cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. Ed. Deks, Jim Deeks, Walter Loucks, Walter McGowan, Elmore Dillabough and Irwin Empey, all of Williamsburg.

SOME POTATOES

Many farmers and gardeners report exceptional crops of potatoes this year, but the largest we have seen to date was brought to the Leader Office this week by Mr. Russell Schwerdfeger. The huge tuber was grown by his father-in-laaw, Mr. John Atcheson of Greeley and was weighed in at 1 lb. 14 oz. It measured seventeen by twelve and one-half inches.

AUCTION SALE

Farm Stock, Implements and Household Effects

Tuesday, October 7th at 12.30 sharp. To be held at Lots 27 & 28, Con. 3, Matilda, 3 miles north of Iroquois, 24 head of Registered and Grade Holsteins. Cattle all vaccinated, etc.

TERMS CASH

OLIVER GARLOUGH, Owner
MAHLON ZERON, Auctioneer

TAXES

Final instalments of 1952 Taxes are due and payable on October 15th, 1952. Payments are being acceptel daily including Saturday mornings at the Municipal Office on Victoria Street.

G. W. TINDAL, Treas.,
and Tax Collector
Village of Morrisburg.

40-1c.

IRRIGATION TRANSFORMS

Southern Alberta land, once regarded as arid, is now producing lush harvests, thanks to the magic of irrigation, and to the completion last year of the biggest ditch dam project ever built in Canada. The area is being settled by a swelling mass of new farm families. The rich new lands are enticing youths to stay on the farm. Corn is displacing cactus and semi-tropical fruits thrive. Star Weekly staff writer Harold Hilliard has written a heartening article in the October 11th issue of The Star Weekly on the transformation of Alberta land through the courage and imagination of present day pioneers.



BUY OF THE WEEK——SILVERDALE

Margarine 29c

NEW ECONOMICAL
DE LUXE INSTANT COFFEE, 2 oz. jar 57c

KING'S STANDARD
PEACHES, Halves, 15 oz. tin ..... 2 for 31c

DANDY FOR SANDWICHES, KRAFT DE LUXE
½ lb. pkg.
Cheese Slices 29c

VAC-O-NUT
PEANUT BUTTER, 16 oz. jar 29c

FOR PIES, COOKIES, or CAKES—FRESH CLEAN FARM BOY
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 15 oz. pkg. 21c

California Fancy Table—Luscious, Tempting Clusters
Tokay Grapes 2 lb. 21c

BRITISH COLUMBIA FANCY, For Eating or Cooking
PRUNE PLUMS, ... 2 lbs. for 29c

CHOICE, SNOW WHITE—NOW AT THEIR BEST
CAULIFLOWER, Extra Large Size 19c

Values Effective Oct. 3rd to Oct. 7th at Dominion Stores, Ltd.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Sunday 11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

Sunday, 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.

Wednesday, 4.30 p.m.—Children's Meeting.

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—Home League for Ladies.
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.
Friday, 6.30 p.m.—Brownies.

A Cordial Welcome to All to Join Us in All Services.

ENVOY MARGARET MYERS, Commanding Officer



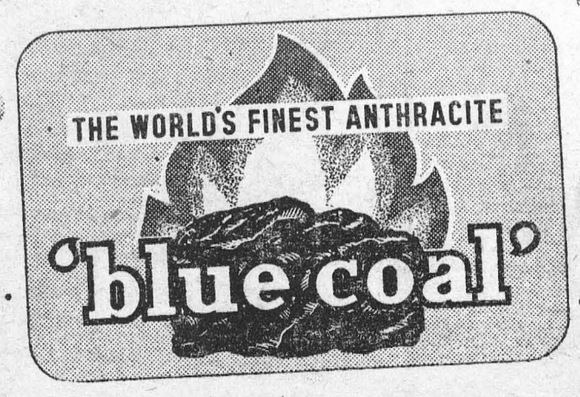
"Make the Right Decision Now!"

Year after year you're faced with the same big decision—and only *you* can make it.

This year, before you decide to buy *any* fuel get *all* the facts. Learn how 'blue coal', colored *blue* to guarantee the quality, assures you of better family health, more fuel economy, steadier warmth day and night.

Make the right decision—*phone us today.*





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J. D. DAIN & CO.

GRAVEL RD., TELEPHONE 66 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Jogging Around

By the Editor

TAX REVISION NEEDED

Our taxation system is all mixed up. Perhaps it's time to revise it.

Taxes are collected and spent by three governments — municipal, provincial and federal. The revenue and expenses of all three public bodies are way out of proportion.

The municipalities don't get enough money, the provinces and the federacy pet too much.

The logical way to correct the situation would be re-allocate taxation fields so that body's treasury will balance. Instead the money collected by taxes is moved around from one to the other until each is, presumably satisfied.

The municipalities, which depend almost entirely on real estate taxes to finance their obligations, find this revenue is insufficient. So they beg for grants from the province, and sometimes from the federal government. These bodies have more than they need, so they can afford to give some away.

Since beggars can't be choosers, the municipalities have to accept the money any way they can get it. And since money talks, the province and the federal government tell the municipalities how they'll use the gifts they receive. Consequently, the municipalities have to do what their big brothers tell them to, in order to get the money they need.

They have to organize their police department in a certain way to get a grant. They have to have this kind of school before they can get help to build it. They have to construct a specific type of hospital or they can't build it.

The municipality has lost and is losing more and more of the autonomy it once had.

One of the most significant recent developments in tax fields has been the agreement signed by the Province of Ontario with the Government of Canada. Immediately this called forth a statement from Mayor Allan Lamport of Toronto, who claimed of the $117,000,000 settlement which Ontario would now collect annually from Canada, that Toronto as its share should have over $34,000,000 for services which the city was now paying by taxing city property and which should be legitimately be borne by the Province of Ontario.

It is to be hoped that Ontario, when they are dividing up this new "found" revenue, will not forget the smaller municipalities whose officials are not as vociferous in their demands as the pressure group big boys. A committee of ten appointed by the Province of Ontario to investigate Provincial-Municipal relations is now studying the basis for local taxation, which for the past 45 years, since 1907, has remained basically unchanged. That is, the municiplity is still left with only one main source of revenue, namely, taxation on property, while the services to be paid for by the municipality have grown like "Topsy" in the intervening years. Meanwhile the Province has been able to pass their own laws and impose new types of taxes, i.e. gasoline, automobile, liquor, etc., to fill its coffers and many similar taxing opportunities are denied to the municipalities, altho' all provincial revenues come from the residents and corporations etc., within the municipalities which comprise Ontario.

Reeve Ernest McMillan of Winchester Townshi, Dundas County, is on the Provincial Committee representing the villages and townships. This is a good chance for Reeve McMillan and his committee to ensure that a more equitable distribution of tax moneys can be effected between the province and the many municipalities and the burden on property taxation placed on a more equitable basis than at present.

Morrisburg has reason to be vitally interested in any such changes that will help lihten the burden on property taxes and the "begging" position that the law making legislation gives to the provincial authorities at he expense of the municipalities. By the simple expedient of changing then existing laws covering educational grants to municipalities, Ontario cut the share of expenses they would otherwise contribute to the new public school.

This means that a large amount of extra money has to be raised and taxed in the next 20 years on Morrisburg property and real estate. It is likely that dozens of municipalities throughout Ontario have experienced similar adverse treatment in the past 45 years due to the obsolescene of existing legislation affecting municipal-provincial relationship and which are long in need of revision.

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.



FALL FAIR TIME IN ONTARIO

1952





ANCASTER, ONT.—Just Plain Tuckered Out—After all a little chap can stand just so much Midway, floss candy and assorted excitement. Then—sleep wherever it's handiest.



LINDSAY, ONT.—"Music Hath Charm"—Erica Zentner fiddles, while Ed. Carter of the 48th. Highlanders adds a few clarinet touches.



HARROW, ONT.,—"She Is NOT a Buttinsky"—So says Karen June Booth of Kingsville in defence of her friend.



LINDSAY, ONT.—Blue Ribboner—Tara Beau, owned by Roy Philips of Port Hope placed first in the saddle class. Mrs. Cliff Peterson of Toronto is the lady who helped the Champ pose.



PORT ELGIN, ONT.—"—High as an Elephant's Eye"—Ontario is hardly in a class with Iowa and other "corny" States, but they do grow it impressively tall, none the less, up Bruce County way.



HUNTSVILLE, ONT.—Forest Art—Charles Christenson of Huntsville is an artist who works in an unusual medium. He "paints" his pictures by using different shades of birch-bark.

Photos by Molson's



Under Ice To The North Pole

It all began twenty-one years ago when Sir Hubert Wilkins got to within nine degrees of the North Pole by sailing under the ice in his submarine "Nautilus." This method was so novel and so unorthodox that British, American, and Russian scientists began to think of the possibilities of using submarines for other ends than that of war.

Reseach work continued throughout the war years, and one result of it was the historic occasion when, during the height of the raids on Malta, the submarine "Porpoise" delivered gasoline, food, and ammunition to the island. For the first time a submarine was used as a cargo carrier.

Sir Hubert Wilkins had proved the possibility of sailing for miles under a fifteen-feet-thick ceiling of solid ice, and he and Borg Mersh, the Swedish explorer, pointed out that it would be possible to sail right through the Arctic ice cap, with a much greater thickness of ice.

This, they argued, would cut down the distance between Western Europe and the Antipodes, and between Vladivostok and the rest of the world by at least half. This was no exaggeration, for the distance between Liverpool and Yokohama is 11,000 miles by the Panama Canal route, and 12,500 miles via the Suez Canal. Sailing direct, under the North Pole, the distance is only 6,000 miles.

Secret Scheme

Simon Lake, the well-known American Submarine expert was the first to back the views of Wilkins and Mersh, and he eventually produced plans of a giant submarine which could carry 7,000 tons of cargo and travel at the speed of twenty knots.

In Russia the explorer, Schmidt, boosted Wilkins' ideas from the angle that, if they could be made workable, the solid ice shores of Siberia need no longer be a barrier to the all-the-year-round sea trade.

The Russian engineer, Tarassov, developed Simon Lake's plans to the extent that not only could a submarine sail under a greater thickness of ice, but that the crew would be safe.

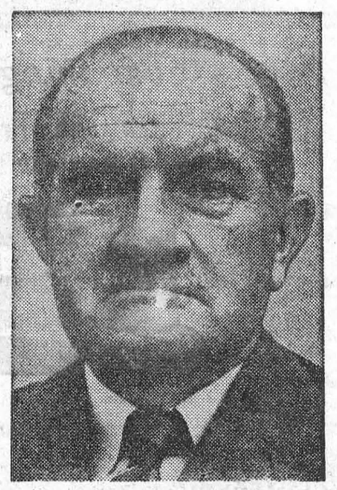
Another inventor had devised special bumpers to protect submarines from jarring against the ice ceiling. There is no doubt that the Russians were taking the idea of under-Arctic travel very seriously.

The last news to filter through, before all information was suppressed, was that the authorities had planned a system of aerodromes, ice-breakers supply stations right across the Arctic so that two hundred miles, if necessary, for repair or refuelling.

Contact between the stations would be maintained by aeroplane and amphibious tank in good weather, and by dogs at other times.



Freddy Gets The Birds—Freddy, 16-month-old Hereford steer, hopes the pigeons roosting on his neck aren't an ill omen. He's been entered in the livestock competition at the County Fair, and he hopes the judges won't give him the bird. His pretty mistress, 4-H Club adviser Gloria Ward, 19, has also entered the pigeons in a judging event.



AUSTRALIA'S NEW CHIEF—Field Marshal Sir William Slim, above, has been appointed Governor-General of Australia. Slim, 61, who will succeed Sir William McKell in the position, is expected to relinquish his present appointment as chief of Britain's Imperial General Staff, in November.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

Eating bran—which so many do on doctors' orders — needn't be considered a "chore" when you use the flakes like this.

RAISIN-BRAN MUFFINS

Sift together into mixing bowl **1 cup sifted flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. soda, 1 tsp. salt.** Cut in with pastry blender **⅓ cup shortening.** Stir in **1 cup raisins, 1¼ cup bran flakes.** Combine **1 egg, well beaten, ¾ cup milk, ¼ cup molasses.**

Add all at once to dry ingredients; stir only until dry ingredients are well moistened. Batter should be lumpy.

Spoon into greased muffin tins, filling about ⅔ full.

Bake in hot oven (400°) 20 minutes. Makes 12 medium-size muffins.

* * *

Here's a very ancient cake recipe —at least a century old and probably more than that — but still worth trying. And treasuring!

CREAM CAKE

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 whole eggs
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 cup sweet milk
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder

Wash butter in water (in summer use ice water) and cream until very light; add sugar and cream well together. Add milk and flour alternately (sift baking powder with last cup of flour). Beat egg stiff and fold in very last thing. Line bottom of pan with waxed paper and brush over with brush dipped in melted shortening. Put in cool oven and bake with increasing heat. After first 15 minutes of baking increase heat a little, and when cake has risen to top of pan increase heat a little more. Total baking time should be about 35 minutes. Determine doneness by inserting straw; when no batter adheres to the straw the cake is done.

* * *

FILLING FOR CREAM CAKE

- 1 egg
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ cup flour (rubbed smooth in little milk)
- 1 pint milk (boiling)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Powdered sugar

Beat egg stiff; add sugar and flour rubbed smooth in a small amount of milk; stir into boiling milk; add vanilla and cook until thick, stiring constantly. Spread, covering top with powdered sugar.

* * *

There seems to be plenty of sweet corn around, so this recipe —another real old-timer — would seem fairly appropriate.

CORN RELISH

- 18 ears sweet corn (large or medium)
- 1 2-pound head cabbage
- 1 medium stalk celery
- 4 large onions
- 6 sweet peppers—3 red, 3 green
- 1 quart cider vinegar
- Salt to taste (2 tablespoons or more)
- 2½ cups brown sugar

Cut corn off cob, scraping cob with back of knife. Chop cabbage, celery, onions, and peppers — or run through medium food chopper. Place all ingredients in kettle and boil gently 20 minutes after it begins to boil. Seal in jars while hot. Makes 4½ to 5 quarts.



PLANELESS PILOTS, MAYBE?—Predictions that the plane of the future will be radio-controlltd or a guided missile type of craft, meet with stout denial in some quarters. The magazine, Naval Aviation News, offers a counter-suggestion for the evolution of aeronautics—planeless pilots. A prevue of things to come is given by Ensign William Videto, aboard the aircraft carrier Boxer, off Korea. He has a propeller-driven helmet, and will be catapulted off the deck by the gizmo he's grasping. Lt. A. R. Kreutz, maintenance officer of Videto's squadron, is ready to give him the launching signal. The fanciful bit of horseplay gave a few moments of relaxation to men aboard the carrier.

HARD TO SPELL

Many persons experience frustration when they encounter in their reading the varied current versions of the name of the weeping Iranian Premier, Their confusion is legitimate; a glance at some highly regarded journals on the desk discloses Mossadegh, Musaddiq, and Mossadeq.

Which is the right spelling?

The fact is that any one of these versions is as right as any other. There's a story of a proofreader sending a manuscript back to Lawrence of Arabia with a complaint that the author had spelled Hejaz, the name of the district of which Mecca is the chief city, three different ways. "Which is right?" he asked. Replied Lawrence: "All are right and I can give you 40 other spellings of it, all equally right."

We have illustrated here the difficulty of rendering into English letters names and words from languages like Arabic and Russian which have alphabets differing markedly from ours. Many of the Arabic letters have no precise equivalents in the Roman alphabet; the same is true with the Russian.

The best we can do with Russian and Arabic names is to represent them phonetically. As, in many cases, either one of several English letters or groups of letters will serve as well as another we get varied results. For example, in Russian letters there is only one right way to spell the name of the composer Tschaikovsky but in letters of our alphabet it can be spelled twelve different ways, any one as right as another. They are all equally phonetic renderings of the Russian. In such a case all one can do is to adopt one generally used form and stick to it.—San Fransisco Chronicle

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

You folks who have trouble in getting your milking machines thoroughly clean may be interested in the instructions put out by a big middle-western agricultural college. Here they are.

* * *

Prepare three gallons of washing solution by dissolving one tablespoon of good dairy washing powder in three gallons of warm water.

* * *

2. Immediately after milking, draw by vacuum three gallons of this solution in milker, by lifting teat cups in and out of solution to give scrubbing action. Shake milker to rinse inside surface. Empty into original pail and repeat process with second unit.

* * *

3. Remove milker pail head and rubber gasket. Wash in solution and replace. Do not let pulsator get wet.

* * *

4. Place teat cups and milk tubing in washing solution and brush outer parts.

* * *

5. Brush teat cups, especially inner edges and milk tubing with properly sized brushes.

* * *

6. Reassemble and brush-wash outsides of milker pail.

* * *

7. Rinse by drawing two gallons of hot water (180 degrees fahrenheit) into milker pail. Rinse outside of milker.

* * *

8. Place milker pail, head and rubber seal ring on utensil rack to drain dry.

* * *

9. Hang teat cup assembly in solution rack and fill with lye solution. To make lye solution add half cup stock lye solution to one gallon of water. Lye stock solution is made by dissolving a 13 ounce can of lye in a gallon of water.

* * *

Short tube inflations are dismantled each morning, washed with inflation brush, rinsed in hot water and stored dry.

* * *

10. Milker must be bright, clean and free of milkstone before adopting this method of washing.

* * *

Weekly care of milker involves dismantling milker and boiling all rubber parts that come in contact with milk in lye solution (two ounces lye to one gallon of water.)

Include air hoses and pulsators in weekly cleaning and check up.

CURRENT COURTESY

A particularly ornery hoss thief was brought to trial in the cattle country the day after the state put its brand new electric chair into operation. The judge, bursting with civic pride, explained to the prisoner, "This is an enlightened community and before you get the fair and square trial you are entitled to by law, I'm going to ask you one question. What current do you want—AC or DC?"

Famous Relic Of Ancient Days

Cleopatra's needle, which stands on the Victoria Embankment of the River Thames, is covered on its four sides with Egyptian heiroglyphics. It is among the oldest relics of ancient civilization. It once stood in splendour; a single block of rose-red granite, in company with other impressive obelisks.

There were two identical needle-like obelisks which stood in Egypt's Heliopolis, the City of the Sun. They were erected about 1500 B. C. by King Thotmes III. The needle which eventually came to Britain stood in its place for nearly fifteen hundred years.

Then Queen Cleopatra decided to give it to the Roman Emperor Augustus.

Many obelisks were transported to Rome. In fact, of the thirty still extant, twelve stand in the Italian capital to-day. But Cleopatra's gift never reached the Roman Emperor.

TWIST OF FATE

It was moved to Alexandria, then, by some twist of fate no doubt due to its size, it was left lying in the sand. It remained in this position for eighteen hundred years.

In 1801 Cleopatra's Needle was bought for Britain; but transportation was the problem. Again it was abandoned, until a patriotic Englishman, Mr. Erasmus Wilson, came forword and offered to pay the entire cost of moving it to England.

Even in a comparatively modern age the size of the obelisk was the chief drawback. A suitable ship was not available, so an ingenious scheme was devised. First, a huge cylinder of wrought-iron plates was built round the needle. Then it was rolled down to the sea to become the good ship Cleopatra.

RAN INTO TROUBLE

A narrow deckhouse with accommodation for captain and crew was built on top of the cylinder. Next, a mast and sail erected, a steering gear installed, and Cleopatra's Needle was seaworthy.

On September 21st, 1877, the strange vessel left Alexandria towed by the steamer Olga. It was a difficult task, but luckily the Mediterranean remained calm and was safely negotiated. In the Bay of Biscay, however, the two vessels ran into trouble. A terrific storm arose, dashing great waves across the Cleopatra.

The crews of both ships did all they could, but at last Captain Carter of the Cleopatra had to signal Captain Booth of the Olga to prepare to cut the tow adrift. This decision was left so late that there was considerable difficulty in rescuing the Cleopatra's crew. The Needle was then left to her fate. Luckily, she stayed afloat and was later discovered by a ship which towed her into a Spanish port.

Soon afterwards a British tug went across to Spain to bring the Needle to its final destination on the Embankment.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. F. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D.

Christians Should Be Different
Matt. 5:1-12

Memory Selection: Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven. Mathew 5:16

The greatest sermon on record is the sermon on the Mount in Matt. 5-7. The greatest part of that sermon is the first part, the Beautitudes, which comprise our lesson for today. Here is set forth a way of life different from that to which the natural man inclines. Happiness does not come to the proud and self-assertive but to the meek, and merciful and pure. There is blessing for those who hunger and thirst after righteousness. They shall be satisfied. The peacemakers are among the happy group as are those who are persecuted for righteousness' sake.

The word Christian is applied to more that 95% of the people in Canada. But many of those on their own confession are not living according to the pattern set forth in the Beatitudes. Many are hungering after gold, pleasure or fame rather than righteousness. One wealthy man consulting with a well-known doctor about his nervous breakdown said. "I imagined I was buying pleasure and I discovered I was only buying anxiety".

Man must be born again before he can truly practice the principles that Jesus Christ taught. We must have the heart for it and that can only be ours by repentance from sin and faith in Jesus Christ as our Lord and Saviour. His way brings peace wherever it is followed: peace in the home, and peace in the world. Jesus Christ presents the only hope for this sin-stained world. Let us turn to Him!

SYSTEMATIC

A Hollywood starlet once upset precedent by asking Kreisler for an autograph instead of giving her own to wild-eyed bobby soxers. The starlet's disarming request read —"It doesn't matter whether you write it or print it, Mr. Kreisler. I copy all my autographs over, anyhow, alphabetically in my scrapbook."

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Oh, I'm not doing anything much and George is puttering around as usual."

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE THESE BANKER'S HOURS?

By JAMES MONTAGNES

TORONTO — "Banker's hours" has long been a synonym for a short working day. In Canada, bankers have other ideas.

Take young Ed Muir, for example.

An accountant in a Vancouver bank, he was uprooted to become acting manager of a branch in the middle of nowhere—400 miles north of Vancouver at Kemano, where a big electric power development is underway on a mountainous coast.

To serve several thousand workmen who are his customers, Muir may start out from his quonset-hut headquarters at 6 o'clock on a Sunday morning in a blinding snowstorm, as he did one day last Winter, and drive 10 miles to meet the weekly supply boat.

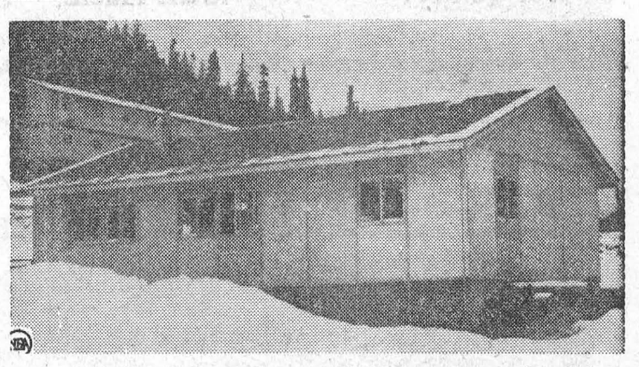
* * *

On that Sunday, there was a 60-mile wind off shore. The steamer couldn't get into the dock, so Muir chased the steamer in a tug, delivered his mail and money orders by climbing a rope ladder, then hauled his heavy money bags back down the swaying ladder. His "banker's hours" ended late that night back in Kemano.

If banker Muir isn't meeting the steamer, he's facing equally rugged conditions in a motor boat getting his money bags from a bobbing flying boat.

Canada's young bankers look forward to rapid promotion as managers these days as new frontiers like Kemano open up.

This past Summer two of them boarded a plane at Edmonton, their baggage loaded with the money to go into business. A thousand miles to the north, they were landed at the Canadian government's uranium mine at Port Radium on Great Bear Lake, just south of the Arctic Circle. Their branch bank is the most northern one in Canada.



Cold Cash For Frozen North is housed in this shack, bank branch at a new aluminum refinery at Kitimat, British Columbia.

* * *

On the Atlantic coast, on the Gaspe Peninsula, a couple of young bankers were given three small rooms in a contractor's bunkhouse—one to bank in, the other two to live in. They'll send out money orders for 500 workmen at the camp and handle financial business for the contractors with the few woodsmen and farmers in this isolated copper area

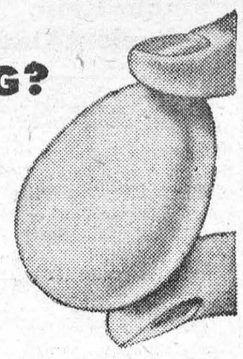
The air age has made frontier banking life a lot more attractive than it used to be, despite the adventures managers like Muir face.

Only a few years ago, bankers assigned to branches at new gold camps in the sub-Arctic spent the winters in a tent. Log cabin banks are not uncommon in new mining and lumber camps. And not so long ago, bankers went into new erritory by canoe.



BANKER ED MUIR pursues his money on a rope ladder.

WHAT PRICE ONE EGG?



Ever divide your production costs by the number of eggs produced? It's the price you pay to get one egg. Cut those costs with balanced feeding. Follow the XL (EXCEL) feeding programme — for economical egg production. Better feed means higher egg production — lower costs per dozen eggs. And the lower the costs, the greater *your* profits!

Cut Your Costs with XL (EXCEL)

Make your layers pay. Your birds need the added essential nutrients in XL (EXCEL) feeds — the proteins, minerals, vitamins. Cut your costs this way: —

Have us mix — 3 bags your grain —
1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 32% Egg Producer Concentrate.

or 4 bags your grain —
1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 35% Laying Concentrate.

Then — watch egg production go up and costs go down!
If you haven't your own grain — feed XL (EXCEL) Laying Mash.



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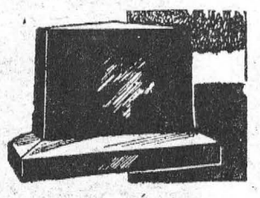

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CONGOLEUM RUGS, ALL SIZES

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NEW & USED TRACTOR PLOWS ON RUBBER AND STEEL
1 USED 12-A I.-H. ENSILAGE CUTTER
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COAL——

There will be a definite increase in price in October.

We will still accept orders at summer prices . . $25.00

WHEAT——

Just unloaded a car of No. 5 Wheat. The quality is excellent, and we sell it at the same old price . . . $3.40

FEEDS——

BRAN	3.00
SHORTS	3.15
MIDDLINGS	3.35
SCREENINGS	2.75
GLUTEN	3.75

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In case someone should get ideas, we still operate an

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WINDOW GLASS——

Get that broken glass replaced now before the cold weather catches up with you. We have all sizes of glass single and double thick, which we will also cut to your requirements, any shape or size. If possible, bring us your sash and get the job done right.

WEATHER STRIP——

Another necessity for winter comfort. Our stock of weather strip is complete, so let us advise you which type would be best for your problem.

STOVE PIPES——

Check and clean your stove pipes now. It may save you from a bad fire later. Take no chances for you may be sorry. We carry everything to make your heating problem safe.

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Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., OCTOBER 2—3—4—
THE FIGHTING RATS OF TOBRUK:—A fighting poet and two Cowmen battle it out against overwhelming odds. Starring Pauline Garrick, Chips Rafferty, Grant Taylor and Peter Finch. Also Featurette, SOUTH OF SANTA FE. starring Tex Williams.

MON., TUES., WED., OCTOBER 6—7—8—
PANDORA AND THE FLYING DUTCHMAN:—A drama, filmed in Technicolor. Starring Ava Gardner, Sheila Sim, James Mason and Nigel Patrick.

THURS., FRI., SAT., OCTOBER 9—10—11—
LUCKY THE OUTCAST:——A thrilling drama of a great hearted dog. Outcast at home—hero overseas. Starring Sharyn Moffett, Lionel Stander, Jerry Hunter and Harry Davenport. .... ALSO ....
RETURN OF DANIEL BOONE:—An action-packed Western picture starring Betty Miles, Bill Elliott and Dub Taylor.

COMING SOON:—RIO GRANDE and TALK ABOUT A STRANGER.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Short of Petawawa is spending his holidays with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Short.

Mrs. Greta Warring and family of Cornwall had tea Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Iden Merkley.

Mrs. Katie Shennette of Cornwall was calling on friends in our village on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire and Beatrice spent a few days with their son and family at North Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garlough, Russell and Sharron had tea Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Algire, Jimmie and Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland Dickey, Jane and John of Cornwall spent Saturady with Mr. Willie Dickey.

We are glad to see Miss Nina Casselman around again after her serious illness.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McIntosh on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller of Knowlton, P. Q., Mr. and Mrs. Roy White and Douglas of Ottawa, Mrs. Edgor McIntosh, Mrs. Eddie Jones of Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkshaw of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Robinson of St. Thomas.

Visitors on Tuesday with Mr. Jas. McMillan and Alice were Mrs. Geo. McMillan, Dunbar and Mrs. David Webster, Boucks Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Love of Ottawa were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cluade Casselman.

Miss Mabel Casselman is spending the week at Iroquois with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elery Casselman.

Rev. Hugh Whitteker of Bridgewater, N. S., Mrs. Herman Little and family of Toronto spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman.

Mrs. Edmunud H. Thompson is spending a few weeks in Ottawa with her daughter, Col. and Mrs. E. A. Devitt.

AULTSVILLE

Miss Bella Casselman and friends of Lachine, Que., spent Wednesday with Mrs. Jessie Hanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrum of Belleville were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Gillard spent last week in Montreal and vicinity.

Mr. McNish visited relatives in Cornwall last week.

Mrs. Gordon Smith and son Perry of Morrisburg visited Mrs. Everett O'Shaughnessy and family on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley were in Brinston on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaughnessf visited Mrs. Charles Harriman and son Roy at Bouck's Hill on Sunday.

Guests last week at the Hector Murdock home were Isabel Branch of Torontto and Margaret Moore of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Turnrer of Syracuse, N. Y., Mrs. Rose Casselman of Morrisburg and Mrs. Bert Marcellus of Colquhoun were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Froats at the River View Hotel.

Friends will be sorry to know that Mr. Piper, former C.N.R. Station Agent is in the Sanatorium at Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Froats have purchased the Bedingfield house at Farran's Point and will be moving shortly to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanwell were in Winchester on Sunday and visited their daughter, Mrs. Cecil Dennison who is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

A number from here attended the Harvest supper at Colquhoun Monday night.

Dr. E. L. Brown and Mrs. Brown visited their daughter in Montreal last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duffiin spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Sharlow at Massena, N. Y.

Mrs. Florence Summers visited relatives at Waddington, last week.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Oscar Lane is ill. Hope to see her out and around soon.

Mrs. John Hickey accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Claud Barkley and little daughter Brenda mere in Ottawa on Monday.

Mrs. Hilda Cramer spent a couple of weeks with her daughter Mrs. Lee Britney and familly at Carleton Place and also visited relatives at Brockville.

DUNBAR

Miss Margery McMillan spent the week end with her parents here.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flegg Friday night in honour of their son, Mr. Sterling Flegg. and Mrs. Flegg (nee Ethel Holliday).

Mrs. James McMillan was a supper guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holmes and Eldon, Winchester.

Rev. and rs. Rice called on Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Morrison Sunday afternoon.

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More year 'round comfort, too, when you insulate with BISCO'S Fleece Line Rock Wool. Healthier because it reduces drafts, promotes comfortable sleep; sanitary vermin and moisture-proof. Gives protection against spread of fire. Lasts as long as your house — no maintenance nor replacement costs. Adds to your home's value. Applied in a few hours by blower between ceiling joists and by Batts in wall sidings. See your local BISCO dealer or applicator — Insist on Fleece Line, the tested Rock Wool.

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AROUND THE HOME



For that open-air BARBECUE... bricks produce neat and substantial results. Use ½ inch iron rods or bars, set between bricks or laid on a ledge of projecting bricks. Base may be of concrete—at least 10 inches deep, placed on gravel or packed cinders. Suggested size: 3 feet 5-¾ inches by 3 feet 1-½ inches.

Two orange crates will make a neat dressing table for the cottage. Stand on end, 18 ins. apart. Brace across back with strips of ½-ins. pine, or plywood. Curtain of chintz.

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.

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A BULL ON YOUR FARM?
BREEDING STOCK?
A TEAM OF HORSES?

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TALK ABOUT WHOLESALING—STARTING YOU WILL BE ABLE TO

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ANY OR ALL OF OUR

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TOUCHED UP, TUNED UP, RARIN' TO GO!!

Will be sold—some for less than 2c per pound—and they run swell.

Yes, folks, once again the VOLUME selling of New Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, and Cadillacs, has brought to you the Largest Selection of Used Cars that your community has ever experienced.

DON'T LET YOUR NEIGHBOUR BEAT YOU TO IT!

Just drop that Newspaper and start making plans to

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ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1952—THAT'S

Melvin Motors

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Your Biggest and by far Best OK Used Car Dealer from Toronto to Montreal

PROVE IT YOURSELF! FORD GIVES YOU MORE... BY FAR... AT LOWER COST THAN ANY OTHER CAR IN ITS CLASS!





Canadians from Coast-to-Coast say...

"FORD'S THE BEST BUY OF ALL!"

"I LIKE THE BEAUTY"
It's out of this world! Ford won my heart the first time I saw it—and it's a winner with me in every way!

"I LIKE THE SIZE"
I took one look at those big wide seats and all the headroom and I was completely sold!

"I LIKE THE PERFORMANCE"
Ford's for me—its V-8 engine certainly delivers plenty of "get-up" and "go" and with the economy I expect with a Ford.

"I LIKE THE COMFORT"
I'm an all-day driver myself—and Ford's solid comfort sure pays off—you can relax behind the wheel and really enjoy driving.

"I LIKE THE RIDE"
Smooth as silk, I'd say! The roughest roads feel like highways—and the bumps just melt away like magic! It handles like a charm on any road.

"I LIKE THE VISIBILITY"
I can really see where I'm going with so much extra visibility all around—and backing up is just as easy!

NEW 110-HP. STRATO-STAR V-8 ENGINE

Advanced design backed by experience gained in building more V-8 engines than all other manufacturers combined. Test-Drive it with your choice of three great drives—Automatic* Transmission, Overdrive* or Synchro-Silent Shift.

*Automatic Transmission, Overdrive and white sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

Buy out of income—see your dealer for a "TIME PAYMENT" plan.

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR "TEST-DRIVE" FORD

Ford Monarch SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

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FOR THE BEST BUY IN A USED CAR SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: For five years we've lived next door to a family who are 'down on us.' Our two lots adjoin, and we think she is being so disagreeable so we will sell and she can get our property for her daughter.



"I have gone out of my way to be kind and neighborly, but all we get is abuse. She claims we have planted on her lot, which isn't true. She tells others I throw stuff in her yard; I've my own yard and garden, and keep my things in the back so the wind won't scatter them. She allows her children to play mean tricks on us, which are really most annoying.

"I thought she was a good woman and would be a good neighbor, and I even recommended her to join the lodge. But things are really getting serious.

"Shall we sell, and move — or stick it out? I have children, grandchildren and a fine husband, and this is the only time I ever had trouble with anyone.

OLD NEIGHBOR"

TALK THINGS OVER

* It seems foolish to be uprooted from a comfortable home by a malicious neighbor. Besides, where would you go these days?

* Why not talk things out? Invite her and her husband over some evening soon, have coffee and sandwiches ready, and all of you try to iron out these differences. If you set the tone on a friendly key, she may be taken off guard and respand.

* Remind her that you are going to live next to each other for a good many years; isn't it better that you learn to trust each other and be neighborly? Assure her that if you have offended her in any way, you are sorry; that you have tried to be fair, and will continue to, just as you expect she will.

* Use a little judicious flattery. ask her opinion of a project the lodge plans for the fall. Say you'd like one of her famous recipes another neighbor mentioned—and how handsome that little son of hers is getting! With your husband's help, and a little tact, you may discover a softer side that she has not disclosed.

* It should work. If it doesn't, then you and your husband will have to use sterner methods. But don't let her force you to move. Your next neighbor might be worse.

* * *

ONE BRUTAL MAN

"Dear Anne Hirst: I dread my husband's paydays. I know he will get drunk, and beat me and my daughter. I am worried all the time I don't know what to do!

"I've thought of leaving him many a time. My life is no good like this.

R. M. K."

* You give me only a bare outline. If your husband makes a practice of mistreating you, you had better arrange to have him arrested the next time he strikes you.

* Give him fair warning that you have taken as much as you intend to.

* Your life is indeed a frightening one, and to better it, you need the protection of the law. No woman has to stand such continual cruelty. You have my deep sympathy.

* * *

Having trouble with a neighbor? Try the Go'den Rule, plus a frank talk between you. Life is too short for quarrels . . . Anne Hirst is here to advise you on any problem. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Cotton Sleepwear Is Warm and Bewitching



For winter wear, these soft balbriggan pajamas have warmth as well as glamor.

These Cute Cuddle-Clothes for Bed Will Add Glamor to Night-Time Togs

BY EDNA MILES

IT was not so long ago that warm winter sleeping fashions were chiefly notable for their lack of fashion. It was assumed that any woman who wanted practicality in sleepwear wasn't interested in glamor, too.

Things have changed. These days, a girl can get practicality in a pretty guise For instance, balbriggan, long considered a staple, has taken to candy stripes in both gowns and pajamas. They come in tropical colors: pink, yellow sunshine, coral and blue. And a quaint rose challis print is used for the yoke of a peignoir that has a ruffled neckline.

A fabric called "candlelight" has a shimmering rayon fleck knitted into soft cotton and for an added look of luxury, is trimmed with a "gold loom" knit fabric.

Heavenly, soft brushed rayon in jewel colors gets the flattery of seed pearls scattered over a gathered bodice or a star-shaped yoke. Jeweled touches appear, too, in the nylon tricot styles for winter. Rhinestones are sprinkled over net or embroidered sheer details and satin appliques are used.

Color counts in these new winter sleepwear fashions. Ombred effects are used in nylon gowns; tri-color treatment appears in three tones of green and grape. Green jewel, coral gem and rose pastel are three of the newest colors.



This cotton balbriggan gown for winter wear has inset yoke of pastel candy stripe.

IN REVERSE

A wealthy grain merchant bought a new car and was enjoying his first ride in it no end until a motorcycle cop stopped him and suggested a visit to the local magistrate. "He was doing sixty," reported the cop. "Nonsense," declared the merchant. "I never got her up above forty." The merchant's wife put in her two cents' worth at this point. "He wasn't going faster than twenty five," she averred. A friend who had been riding in the back seat added, "I'd say we were virtually at a standstill when this officer came along." The magistrate threw up his hands and cried, "Stop right now—before you folks back into something."

Artur Rubenstein, the great pianist, was such a social lion in Paris that he scarcely found time to practice. In desperation he instructed his butler to tell all callers, regardless of their importance, that he was not at home. The recognized leader of boulevard society phoned one morning while Rubenstein was playing one of his most tempestuous and difficcult stand-bys. "The master is not in," said the butler dutifully. "Poppycock," snapped the great lady, "I hear him playing distinctly." "Oh, no, madam," the butler assured her. "That's just me dusting the keys."

SPLITTING
HEADACHE



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

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline D Clarke

Getting the idea you know it all is a bad policy at any time but when it comes to bus and train schedules it is disastrous. So, dear friends, if you are planning a trip by either method of transportation — or if you are advising friends who may be planning to visit you, I would suggest that you study your train time-tables and bus schedules very carefully. This advice comes to you, free of charge, because of a recent personal experience.

Our niece Betty was recently transferred from La Cave to the new hydro project at Niagara Falls. We knew she would be coming to visit us off and on so I sent her an up-to-date local bus schedule from Burlington to Milton which showed that she could catch a bus from Burlington which would arrive here at 1.30. That was three weeks ago. Last Saturday was her first chance to visit us.

We were just sitting down to dinner when the phone rang. It was Betty. This was her tale of woe. "Aunt Gwen, they have stopped running the noon bus. I am stranded here at Bronte!" Oh-oh — and Bronte was twenty miles away. Bob was down at Oakville — now if only I could catch him by phone before he left. I phoned . . . "I'm sorry, Bob Clarke has just left."

Partner told me to never mind the dinner — go on down — he could manage. But I had a sort of hunch . . . I thought I wouldn't be in too big a hurry. It just might be that Bob would be home early and he could stand the twenty-mile drive in the heat better than I could. Sure enough, in about ten minutes along came Bob. I ran out to tell him the news and he turned around and went back again without ever turning off the ignition.

Now the moral of this story lies in the fact that this little mix-up could have been avoided had I not been so sure of myself, because a local time-table was published in our weekly paper two weeks running. I saw it but did not even read it as it did not draw attention to the fact that any changes had been made.

So you see what I mean, friends — you can't even trust the trains and buses these days — they are as unpredictable as the weather.

The weather . . . ah, yes! Until this morning we were getting very uneasy about conditions at Ginger Farm — about the whole district in fact, as the prolonged dry spell, added to the scorching heat which prevailed last week, was certainly hard on man and beast alike, to say nothing of the pastures. Our cistern was practically dry and the well low enough to give us cause for anxiety. And then, during the night, we woke up and heard that life-giving rain. Not only that but the heat wave seems to be broken. There is definitely a freshness in the air. Believe me, we are very thankful.

I expect there will be a flurry of activity on the wheat ground after the rain — until now the land has been far too dry for sowing. We have not been worried on our own account as, for the second year in succession, we are not putting in any wheat. The cows and chickens seem to be all we can handle these days — that is, unless we hire extra help. And trying to hire help would be one continual worry — farm help these days has a way of being here to day and gone tomorrow.

It seems strange there should be this shortage of farm help. Hours are shorter than used to be; wages are better; work is easier — at least it is supposed to be. But we sometimes wonder! When power machinery breaks down it certainly causes a lot of grief, hard work and delay before whatever is broken gets fixed up again. I suppose it just is that the lure of the land is not as strong as it used to be . . . city lights are too bright by contrast.

And speaking of lights. We drove to Toronto yesterday to see Daughter. Coming home the traffic was terrific. I watched the continuous stream of bright lights flashing by, and I marvelled. How many hundreds of cars were on that one stretch of the Queen Elizabeth Way, I wondered — and how many millions of dollars did those cars represent? If we knew the answer, the figures, I am sure, would be staggering. And how many sorts and conditions of people were those cars carrying? And how? . . . but there is no limit to the questions one might ask about the cars and the people they carry. It is the things we don't know about the people we never meet that always intrigues and interests me.



Let's Go, Mommy—The Tatum triplets are all set for a ride in their deluxe three-passenger stroller, and wish the photographer would hurry up and go bye-bye. The trio are the children of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tatum, and have just celebrated their first birthday. At the steering-gear is Helen Jeanette, and the back-seat drivers are George Edwin, Jr., left, and George Eugene.

Week's Sew-Thrifty



by Anne Adams

TWO PATTERN PIECES! See by the diagrams what a jiffy-dress this is! Right up-to-the-minuate in fashion, with cross-over neckline, shirred shoulders and that gay and graceful full-circle skirt. Sew this glamour-frock in striped cotton or rustling taffeta!

Pattern R4644: Misses' Sizes 12 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

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

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

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

Handy Hints For Indoors and Out

Keep your bathroom scissors from getting lost among the tubes and bottles on your medicine chest shelves: Insert scissors in two Band-aids attached to the inside of your medicine chest door. Place Band-aids one above the other and several inches apart. Or stick scissors into two Band-aids on the under side of a shelf.

* * *

Cover a cot mattress you don't use much with heavy denim, and give it to the boys for a gym mat. They'll like it for stunts—better than the furniture!

* * *

Use a kraut cutter to shred oranges, lemons, and grapefruit for marmalade. Faster than hand chopping. Shave off about half of white of peel first.

* * *

Drive small staples, the kind used in poultry fencing, into the tops of the handles of your broom, mop, and duster—so you can hang them neatly on hooks in your cleaning closet. Staples are safer than hooks on the handles.

* * *

Initial the pies you bake for a sale. Then buyers can tell at a glance the kind of pie. When rolling out the top crust, cut large letters into the dough: A for apple, APR for apricot, P for peach, PA for pineapple. CH for cherry.

Make a hanging pan-holder (for pie pans or glass casseroles with "lips") to give more room cupboard shelves. Take 1x3 and 1x1 strips of wood as long as your shelf is deep. Center narrower strip on wider strip, so that each end makes a T, and nail together.

Now nail these pairs of strips to the underside of your shelves (with the T upside down)—just far enough apart to form "runners" to hold rims of pans.

* * *

Glue a small calendar to the inside cover of your check book. Saves time and prevents error when dating checks.

* * *

Serve rolls and butter on the same sandwich platter when you have a number of dinner guests Place butter in center, rolls around the outside. Faster and less confusing than two separate plates, and you can be sure a guest isn't lacking one item or the other.

* * *

Make sofa-pillow covers that are easy to slip pillows out of for washing. Cut the backs in two pieces, wide enough to overlap each other several inches at the center when hemmed. No fasteners to attach, or no stitches to remove before washing.

* * *

Keep your food grinder from marring table or drain board: Insert a 4x6 inch piece of rubber, cut from an old stove or sink protector, between clamp and table. Keeps grinder from slipping, to.

* * *

Keep a tooth brush handy in your laundry for brushing dirt out of the inside corners of shirt pockets; also for scrubbing slip straps and extra-soiled collars.

Looks pretty—Tastes pretty WONDERFUL!

Fruit Bread — made with New Fast DRY Yeast!



● Don't let old-fashioned, quick-spoiling yeast cramp your baking style! Get in a month's supply of new Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast — it keeps *full-strength, fast-acting* till the moment you bake! Needs *no* refrigeration! Bake these Knobby Fruit Loaves for a *special* treat!

KNOBBY FRUIT LOAVES

● Scald 1½ c. milk, ⅔ c. granulated sugar, 2 tsps. salt and ½ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ⅔ c. lukewarm water, 3 tsps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Add lukewarm milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs, ½ c. maraschino cherry syrup and 1 tsp. almond extract. Stir in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. seedless raisins, 1 c. currants, 1 c. chopped candied peels, 1 c. sliced maraschino cherries and 1 c. broken walnuts. Work in 3⅔ c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions; cut each portion into 20 equal-sized pieces; knead each piece into a smooth round ball. Arrange 10 small balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans (4½" x 8½") and grease tops. Arrange remaining balls on top of those in pans and grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour, covering with brown paper after first ½ hour. Spread cold loaves with icing. Yield—4 loaves. *Note: The 4 portions of dough may be shaped into loaves to fit pans, instead of being divided into the small pieces that produce knobby loaves.*

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● A school of sports thought, that has developed since our nearly pointless efforts in Olympic Games track-field, would eliminate our competition therein until such time as we develop athletes of a calibre, reasonably certain of points, an meantime, devote our funds to sending forth trap-shooters, paddlers, boxers, in which diversions we might show to better advantage.

It's a sound practical thought, all right, but though it makes no difference, I don't agree. The view-point can't very well be disputed, if you adhere to coldly practical grounds. But amateur sport isn't founded, necessarily on coldly practical grounds. There's a sentimental side to it. Every country doesn't send track-field winners to the Games. Indeed, such entries are limited to a very few nations. And it would be putting the final killing blow on the ambitions and hopes of young Canada if the Olympic standards were set so high, in the Trials, that practically none could make them. There must be some sporting tolerance in these things, and the goal of Olympic competition and, perhaps, Olympic victory, must be kept alive for the future, even if we haven't done so well in the last couple of Games.

The Olympic goal must remain, beyond the Empire Games. So we must in Canada reach a compromise between the practical and the sentimental in our Olympic outlook. Shall victory be the only consideration, with none but reasonably certain winners sent to the Games, which would mean reducing the team to non-existent proportions, or shall we maintain the attitude that the Olympics are a goal worth retaining, but that if victory is not achieved, then the competition itself has been worth while?

We must take either attitude or abandon the fruitless endeavor to distinguish between the two in a world where athletic success becomes the hall-mark almost in the grade school with little or no toleration for lack of it. Perhaps the attitude would change if Baron deCoubertin's thesis was hung on every schoolroom wall.

When he succeeded in restoring the Games, back in 1896, Baron deCoubertin wrote: "The important part in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part in them, just as in life the most essential thing is not so much to conquer as to have fought well!"

Nations greater in population than Canada didn't fare so well in the Olympic track-field competitions. There must be heart-burning and disappointment in many nations, as fond hopes were dashed, by amazing performances that sent former records rolling brokenly into the past.

So let's look ahead. We've had a Kerr, a Williams, a McNaughton, a Sherring, a Hodgson before. Why not again?

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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AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

SPORTS—&c



by A SIXBIT CRITIC

It was just 25 years ago that Babe **Ruth** smacked out 60 four baggers; **and** although at the start of each **season** somebody is threatening to **break** that record — Ralph Kiner **was** the "peoples' choice" in 1952, **remember**?—nobody has even man**aged** to come close. Lots of hitters **get** away from the barrier with **an** even greater burst of speed than **The** Bambino ever showed; but **when** the chips are down in Sep**tember**, just when Ruth used to be **getting** hot, all the others seem to **cool** off.

* * *

Just for the record, let's take a **backward** glance at that historic **1927** cmpaign of The Babe's — a **campaign** during which most of the **fans** were more interested in how **many** homers he'd hit each day **than** they were in who actually **won** or lost.

* * *

That record '27 campaign be**gan** innocently enough. On April **15th**, in New York's fourth game, **the** Bambino hit one off Howard **Ehmke** of the Athuetics at Yankee **Stadium**. Eight days later he got **No. 2** off Rube Walberg, a big **Philadelphia** southpaw, and the fol**lowing** day added Hollis Thurston **at** Washington. On April 29th, No. **4 came** off Slim Harriss at Fenway **Park** and that was all for the sea**son's** first month.

* * *

The customers began to think in **terms** of a new record, however, **when** the Babe warmed up to May. **He** clouted an even dozen, starting **off** with two in a May 1st double**header** with the A's at New York and topping the month with another pair facing A's hurling at Shibe Park on the 31st.

* * *

The Bambino slowed a bit in June, getting a mere nine. Twice he got two in one game — once off Buckeye of Cleveland and another time versus Wiltse of the Red Sox. That made a total of 25 with the season approaching the half-way mark.

* * *

Ruth's July pace was exactly the same as that of June, with his nine again including two in one game on two occasions. He did it off Holloway of Detroit and Gaston of St. Louis.

* * *

August, too, offered no hint that the big outfielder was heading toward an all-time record. For the third straight month he added an innocent looking nine. That made it 43 going into September, and not even the Babe, who was not lacking in confidence, could have been thinking about a 60 figure. After all, he would need 17 in September.

* * *

But, of course, he got the 17. Not only that, he just missed two or three others.

The month began when the Babe hit one off Walberg at Philadelphia on the 2d. The Yankees soon thereafter visited Boston and Babe got five more — two off Welzer, and one each versus Russell, MacFayden and Harriss.

* * *

By the 11th the Yankees had settled at home, where they were to spend the rest of the month, and there can be no doubt that this was a fortunate turn of events for the Bambino, Although a threat anywhere, he was doubly so at Yankee Stadium, with its short lower grandstand in right field.

* * *

The Babe got No. 50 off Gaston of the Browns on the 11th, then added two more on the 13th off Hudlin and Shaute of Cleveland. Blankenship of the White Sox authored No. 53 and the popular Ted Lyons of the same club threw the ball that resulted in No. 54.

* * *

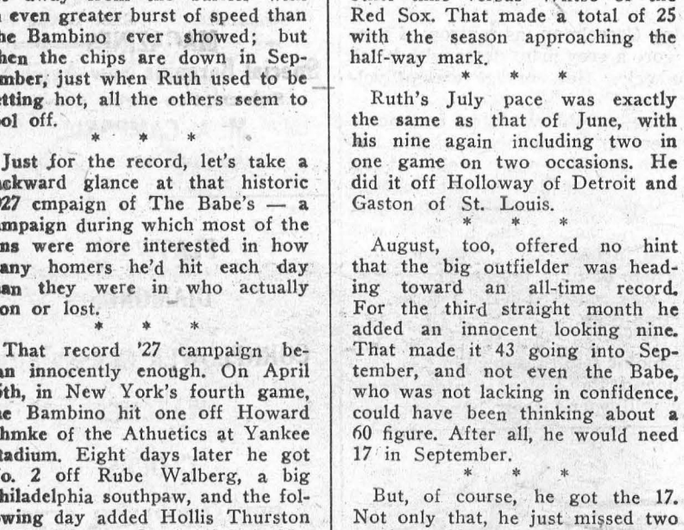
Gibson of Detroit was on the mound when No. 55 was hit and Holloway threw the ball for No. 56. The great Lefty Grove, then still with the A's, was responsible for the 57th, arousing the suspicion that perhaps, after, Ruth was record bound, But there were only two more games to play.

* * *

On Sept. 29th the Senators were in town and the Babe got one off Lisenbee in an early inning, then added another off Hopkins later. That No. 59 tied his best previous year, in 1921. Then, as all of baseball rose and cheered, Ruth made it 60 on theh final day of the season off Tom Zachary, the Washington lefthander.

* * *

Of course the day may come when that 60-mark will be eclipsed, or maybe not. But one thing you can give odds on—the guy who does it will be more than a sprinter.



UNPOPULAR UNIFORMS—Shelves of this West Berlin clothing store are filled with uniforms and accessories confiscated from East Berlin policemen who have deserted, and found sanctuary in the western sector of Berlin. Over 200 of the "People's Police" have managed to slip through chinks in the "Iron Curtain," and desertions still continue.



THE ROSES REACH A TRUCE—Former swimming star Eleanor Holm Rose (left) and her hsowman husband, Billy Rose (right), arrive at the New York Supreme Court Building to begin their divorce-separation case. The legal "Battle of the Roses" was expected to be the court room sensation of the decade, but never came off as Rose withdrew his divorce suit and agreed to let the court fix alimony in a separation settlement.

Queer "Critters"

News that two South African expeditions are off in search of the quagga—a zebra-like animal believed to be extinct for centuries — shows that science believes in the stories of mysterious beasts that only jungle natives know.

Such tales of strange animals are particularly told in parts of Africa, Australia, and South America. And we cannot forget the recently photographed footprints of "the Abominable Snowman" — whatever that creature may be.

The first African expedition, led by Mr. Bernard Carp, left Cape Town late in March for the lower reaches of Fish River Valley in South-West Africa—as weird a partial wilderness as any land on earth. The second party, commanded by Dr. T. G. Nel, biologist of the National Parks Board, set out towards the end of May for the gorges of the Orange River.

Will they succeed?

Have you seen a hairy frog? A year ago you might have laughed. But such an animal, new to naturalists, has been discovered by a British expedition into the river swamps of Africa. The Congo peacock was found in 1937, and the curious okapi, now in many zoos, was a front-page discovery at the turn of the century—although it had been laughed at as a native legend.

In Australia, experts in animal life believe there lives a 15-foot kangaroo. And there, too, may be the thylacine or Tasmanian wolf, which most naturalists declare became extinct in our life-time. Present-day stories of a strange beast, large as a dog and fierce as a tiger, could mean that thylacine still exist.

Their oddity is that they live on red meat yet carry a pouch for their young. And one of the reasons for their disappearance — if they have gone for good—was their utter stupidity. Farmers could trap them in enclosures with hedges no more than two feet high, for the beast never learned to jump.

From Venezuela comes a story of a kind of ape over five feet high, but with no tail. And in Patagonia men talk of a live, yet so far unseen, giant sloth clad in armourplate and long hair. It is known to science because it "died out" some 10,000 years ago. And yet—fresh traces of its remarkable skin were found in a cave just before the war.

Sheer chance sometimes unearths unknown animals, as when a French priest saw queer creatures in the garden of Pekin Palace. Sending home the skin and horns of one, it was confirmed by zoologists that here was a new species. Due to the Duke of Bedford, live specimens were obtained, and so to-day you may see Pere David's deer in our zoos while they are extinct in their native China, wiped out in the Boxer Rising.

How Can I?

Q. How can I make an efficient and inexpensive cedar chest.

A. Take a box of any soft wood and fasten the cover on with hinges. Then stain the outside of the box the desired color, brush the inside with oil of cedar, and keep a bag of cedar chips inside to insure its keeping qualities.

Q. How can I purify the air in an invalid's room?

A. The room can be purified and rid of flies or insects, by setting in the room a glass of very hot water with a few drops of oil of lavender mixed in it.

Q. How can I soften dried glue?

A. If the dried glue in the bottle is not too much hardened, a little vinegar added to it will soften it.

Q. How can I clean the inside of decanters or water bottles?

A. Pour into these containers a handful of tea leaves, 1 cup of vinegar, 1 cup of water, and a large lump of salt. Leave an hour or two, shaking occasionally. Rinse well. The tannin of the tea will remove the incrustation.

Q. How can I remove chocolate stains from fabrics?

A. Soak in cold strong borax water for half an hour. Pour boiling water through, and wash in the usual manner. For stains on silks or other non-washable fabrics, sponge with chloroform.

Q. How can I relieve heartburn?

A. A pinch of soda dissolved in half a glass of warm water often does much to relieve heartburn.

Q. How can I avoid watery eyes when peeling onions?

A. It is said that a cork held between the teeth while peeling onions prevents the eyes from being affected.

Top Hat Caused Riot

In 1796 a London newspaper reported the arrest of a Mr. John Hetherington on a charge of breach of the peace and for obstructing the street.

His crime was simply wearing a hat, but the newspaper appeared to be shocked at the seriousness of his offence. "Mr. Hetherington, who is well connected," read the report, "appeared on the highway wearing on his head what he called a silk hat—a tall structure having a shiny lustre, and calculated to frighten timid people . . ."

When Hetherington appeared in the street a crowd gathered round him; women fainted, children screamed, and one boy was thrown down by the crowd that had collected and had his right arm broken.

In extenuation of his "crime," Hetherington claimed that he was exercising his right to apear in a headdress of his own devising—a right that should not be denied to any Englishman.

The outcome of that trial is not recorded, but the fashion started by John Hetherington has long outlived him.

Men began to wear beaver hats ornamented with strings and tassels, but of the same shape as the hat which terrified that hostile London crowd.

In the nineteen century the "topper" reverted to the fashion set by Hetherington, and came to be considered as a mark of distinction and dignity.

Since then it has survived countless changes of fashion, and come down to this century in its original shape.

Even to-day, for formal evening dress, the order is "top hat and tails."

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Local and General

Traffic in the Williamsburg Canals was interrupted at 7 a.m. today when the Norwegian ship Oris backed into the East lock gate at Lock 23, and knocked loose the top, or bridge section, which also supported the valve controls. Department of Transport workers were quickly on the job, and at an early hour this afternoon, it was thought traffic would be resumed shortly, after temporary repairs had been made.

Mrs. Wm. J. Pollock of Iroquois spent Saturday in Morrisgurg, the guest of Misses Jane and Sadie Dillen

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Assembly Hall of the High School on Tuesday, October 7th at 8 p.m. The convenors of the meeting are Mrs. K. A. Blancher and Mrs. David Morgan, and the topic "Home Economics and Health". Members are asked to note change in place and date, made necessary by other events coming on the regular day.

Many friends of Mr. Emerie Lortie will regret to learn of the sudden death of his father, Mr. Arthur Lortie of Alexandria, which occurred at Glen Robertson on Sunday last.

The Ladies' Golf Club will hold a food sale in Meikle's Electric Building on Saturday, October 18th from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.
40-1c.

Among those attending the Louden-Armstrong wedding which took place in Ottawa on Saturday last were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Louden, Mrs. Jos. Louden, Mrs. A. K. McGill and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gorrell.

Dr a.nd Mrs. Laidley of Lindsay were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wiggins. Mrs. Laidley is remaining with her parents for the week.

Mrs. Janet Serviss spent the week end with elatives in Kingston.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, December 28th, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dowe of Morrisburg, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Erratt of Aultsville wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Blanche Ruby May, to James Stuart Fulton, of Hulbert, formerly of Lachute, Que., youngest son of Mrs. Isaac Fulton and the late Mr. Fulton of Montreal. Marriage to take place this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Young of Winchester Springs, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Wilda Joyce, to Mr. Clarence Scott, eldest son of Mrs. J. Scott and the late Mr. Scott of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Henophy and Edward Hanson are in New York this week to attend the World Series.

Lieut. Lorna Crocker of Kemptville visited over the week end with Envoy Margaret Myers.

The S. S. S. Class will hold a Food and Novelty Sale on October 11th at the Central Plumbing Store.
40-1c.

Dial 1230 . . . CKSF Cornwall Tuesdays from 5:00 — 5.30 p.m. and Fridays 1:00 — 1.25 p.m. for "Westward Ho". This program is presented through the courtesy of progressive merchants of Morrisburg and district. If you have news items of local interest, short notes of past history, weekly reports on bowling and other sports events, etc., which would add local flavor to the show, just drop a line to Jerry Lodge, care of CKSF, Cornwall.
40tfc.

Central Plumbing and Heating Co. of Morrisburg, has been awarded the contract for installation of an oil furnace at the Williamsburg Canals shipyards.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire and Miss Beatrice Saddlemire have returned home after spending a week with Flt. Sgt. and Mrs. K. E. Saddlemyre and family at North Bay.

Sportsmen in Morrisburg and District are reminded of the regular meeting of the Morrisburg and District Fish and Game Protective Association to be held in the Agricultural Office on Tuesday next.

WE SET THEM FREE TO KILL:—David Dressler, noted authority on criminals, lashes out with vigor at the negligence of hospitals and prisons in releasing dangerous psychopaths before they are cured. Read "We Set Them Free to Kill" in this Sunday's (Oct. 5) issue of the great Color Gravure American Weekly, exclusively with the Detroit Sunday Times.

Samplels- of carefully kept hail stones which tore Kemptville to ribbons during the great storm last June 26th, will be shown at the big ploughing match at Carp. Any proceeds will be used by the Kemptville Rotary Club to help the crippled children work in Ontario. Examples of battered vehicles and property will be on display to tell a story that would be had to credit without this actual evidence. The exhibit will be next to the hangar at the airport and will be manned by Rotarians from Kemptville.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
From September 30th, 1951 to September 30th 1952

Receipts

By Balance in Bank September 30th, 1951 ..... $1411.59

	Membership Fees	Money Raised	Value Offered Donations
Cloverdale and Harmony Unit	8.00	100.00	20.18
Vernon Unit	1.00		52.00
Vernon Women's Institute		39.25	
Russell Unit		17.00	60.00
Rusell Women's Institute		40.00	
Morewood Unit	33.50	166.00	25.00
Melvin's and Annable Unit	10.00	92.00	52.55
Ormond Unit	12.00	58.44	59.78
Ormond Unit, Rev. Champion			25.00
Chesterville Unit	114.00	260.00	281.28
Elma Unit			140.00
Summers Unit			25.00
Cass Bridge Unit	16.00	83.21	23.55
Mulloy's and Mountain Ridge Unit	15.50	133.60	45.00
Vancamp Unit	13.00	85.00	17.50
Inkerman Unit	42.00	116.50	59.50
Mountain Unit	32.50		9.00
Hallville Unit		100.00	
Winchester Unit	136.00	1060.89	333.74
Proceeds of Concrt at Chesterville		41.15	
Bank Interest		15.62	

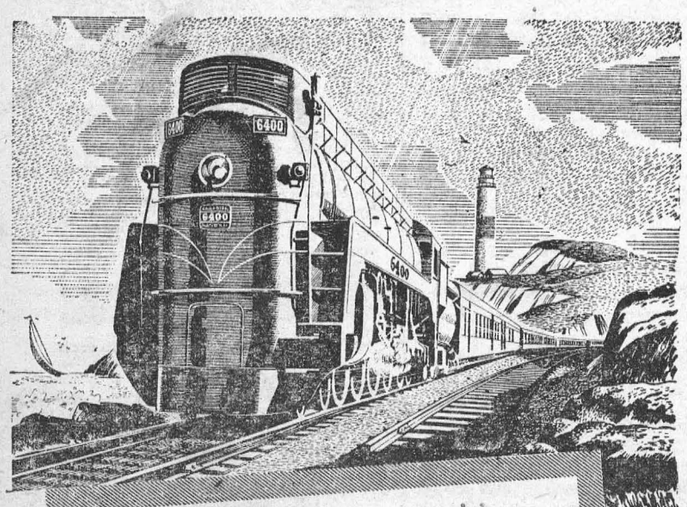
Total Cash Receipts $4253.75

Disbursements

Laboratory Supplies	1000.00
2 Chairs for Nurses' Room	59.90
Readers' Digest	3.00
1 Stainless Steel Table	33.08
1 Loafing Chair	39.25
Electric Call System	1186.40
Paint for Dining Room	20.60
Carpets for Nurses' Room	436.44
1 Humidifier	22.50
1 Steel Cabinet for Operating Rooms	316.50
Priating, Stationery, and Postage	35.27
	$3152.94

Balance in Bank $1100.81
Total Value of Food Donations $1229.08

MRS. F. M. CASS, President. E. N. ELLIOTT, Treasurer.



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DELICIOUS CHICKEN DINNER
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Morrisburg. Phone 87.
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LIONS CLUB BINGO
Public School Auditorium, on
Friday, October 10th, at 8.00 p.m.
Portion of Proceeds to Help Equip the Public School Kitchen
Reg. Prizes $5.00; Specials $10
15 Reg. Games 50c Door Prize
Get your tickets early at Wilson's Drug Store, McGillis Hardware, Ward's Jewellers or Morrisburg Frozen Foods.

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

HOUSE or 2 APARTMENTS. Immediate possession. Apply to
A. M. JARVIS.
40p.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my brother, Patrick Myers, who passed away on October 3rd, 1935.
EILEEN.

ROBINSON—In loving memory of my wife, Mrs. Sadie Robinson, who passed away Oct. 6, 1951.
Her loving face I hope to see again
Though the days have passed away.
Sleep on, dear wife, and take your rest,
They miss you most who loved you best.
EDSON.

ROBINSON—In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Sadie Robinson, who passed away October 6, 1951.
And while she lies in peaceful sleep
Her memory we shall always keep.
—Harry, Viola, George & Madeline

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OCT. 4th to OCT. 18th Incl.
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TWENTY PERCENT OFF
Regular $9.00, to clear
$7.20
Regular $5.95, to clear
$4.76
CHILDREN'S HEALTH SHOES
TWENTY PERCENT OFF
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$3.60
MEN'S & BOY'S CAPS
Regular $1.50 to $2.50 to clear at
49¢
IBEX FLANNELLETTE SHEETS
70 by 90"
$5.98
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Williamsburg, Ontario

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MEAT SLICER FOR SALE. Good condition. Apply at
LEADER OFFICE.

2 LOTS ON CHURCH ST. Apply to
JACK REID,
Phone 418.
40-1c.

SHUR HEAT OIL BURNER Medium size, A-1 Condition. Reasonable for cash. Apply to
MRS. B. CUMMINGS,
Phone 489, Morrisburg.
40p.

QUEBEC HEATER, 13" Firebox. In good condition.
ALLAN VIPOND,
Phone 296, Morrisburg.
40c.

HERE IT IS!—The New Quik Oil Burner for stoves, ranges and furnaces. Stove burner, complete $20; furnace burner complete $40.
A. M. JARVIS.

PRIMULAS started from the Seed; good healthy plants. Polly prims & Begonias, each 15c; Cactus.
ELLA M. BECKSTEAD,
Union St., Morrisburg.
40p.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincerest thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbours for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received in our recent sad bereavement in the loss of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. M. J. (Nettie) Haggerty. We would like also to thank the many friends who remembered her with cards and flowers while she was a patient in hospital. Also to Dr. Sproule and the nurses and staff of Cornwall General Hospital.
—Daughter and Grandchildren.

HUNSBURGER — McINTOSH

A wedding of local interest was suietly solemnized by Rev. Father S. LeSage in St. Mary's Catholic Church Rectory, Chesterville at 10 o'clock on Monday morning. when Miss Eva May McIntosh, daughter of Mr. anl Mrs. Hugh McIntosh of Williamsburg became the bride of William Joseph Hunsburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunsburger of Walkerton, Ont.

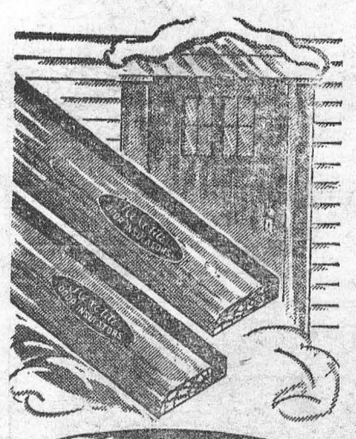
They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Casselman of Chesterville.

For the ceremony, Miss McIntosh chose a three-piece ensemble of blue and gray flannel with black and white accessories. She wore a corsage of white mums and pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Casselman, as matron of honor, wore a grey print dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception for members of the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's parents in Williamsburg. For receiving, Mrs. McIntosh, mother of the bride. was dressed in navy sheer and she wore a corsage of pink asters. The bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Hunsburger left on a motor trip through Western Ontario and the United States, where they will spend their honeymoon.



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