THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 92, NO. 36. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 10th, 1954 SINGLE COPIES 5c

LOCAL BOY DROWNED IN MORRISBURG FLUME

The Village of Morrisburg was shocked on Sunday at the drowning of Harry (Jake) Prunner, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Prunner of Morrisburg. Young Prunner was drowned in the flume west of the Morrisburg Hydro power plant and his bory was recovered on Sunday evening.

The little boy left home on his bicycle about 9 a.m. Sunday and later was at the service station operated by his grandfather, H. B. Duvall, where he was given an ice cream cone. He was seen around the canal and near the flume about 10 a.m. When he did not return home for lunch, his parents became worried and started a search, and during the afternoon the water was drained from the flume. Owing to several deep holes in the mud bottom, nothing was found and it was thought the bof might have gone to some other place on his bicycle.

The fire siren was sounded about 7.15 p.m. and children who gathered at the fire hall were questioned.

Nothing helpful was obtained and the flume was drained again Using a boat and grappling irons, Constable Clair VanAllen of Morrisbury, explored the holes. The bicycle was fousd first about 9.15 and shortly after the body was recovered.

Coroner Dr. Charles A. Louden was called and pronounced death acciden tal and stated that no inquest would be held.

The body rested at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Duvall, Second Street, uuntil 2.30 p. m. on Wednesday, when service was held in the United Church, presided over by the pastor, Rev. Maxwell Allen. Interment followed in Fairview cemetery.

RE: REHABILITATION

And there was a strife between tthe herdsmen of Abraham's cattle and the herdsmen of Lot's cattle and the lowlanders and the villagers dwelled then in the land. And the High Father said unto his nephew: "Let there be no strife, I pray thee between me and thee and between my herdsmen and thy herdsmen for we are brethern.

"Is not the whole land before thee? Separate thyself, I pray thee, from me: If thou wilt take the left hand then I will go to the right, or if thou depart to the right hand, then I will go to the left."

And the nephew lifted up his eyes and feheld all the plain of Jordan, that it was all well watered everywhere, before the Lord destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah, even as the garden of the Lord like the land of Egypt as thou comest unto Zoar.

Then the nephew chose him all the plain of Jordan and he journeyed East and they separated themselves the one from the other and the nephew dwelt in the cities of the plain which is towards Sodom.

NEMESIS.

Williamsburg Council

The Municipal Council of the township of Williamsburg met on September 4th, in the I.O.O.F. Hall in the Village of Williamsburg, with all the members present.

The minutes of the previous meetings were read and adopted.

Upon a motion of Marcellus and Kyle Council adopted the revised engineer's report on Allison Drain and Court of Revision was set for the 10th day of September, 1954.

Upon a motion of Kyle and Wells the tender of the Stormont Construction Company was accepted for the digging of the Aden Casselman drain

Upon a motion of Kyle and Marcellus, by law no. 1223, a by - law amending secttions 9-10 and 12 by adding the following words: "unless otherwise granted by the building in spector" and adding section 21 to read as follows: "all buildings coming under the meaning of this by-law shall be completed within two years of the date of issue of the building permit unless otherwise granted by the building inspector", was read a first, and second time.

Upon motion of Wells and Marcellus the following orders and accounts were paid: Roads and Bridges, $15,080.39; Fox Bounty, $9.00; Relief $16.00; Grants, $25.00; Salaries, $230 Printing and Supplies, $163.98; Misc. $125.00.

Upon a motion of Marcellus and Kyle council adjourned to meet again on the 2nd day of October, 1954 at 10 a.m.

MR. & MRS. J. J. MILLER MARK 60th ANNIVERSARY

On Friday evening, September 3rd a large number of friends and neighbours assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mullin, where a reception was held in honour of Mr. and Mrs. John Gipson on their recent marriage.

The home was decorated with pink and white streamers, wedding bells and baskets of gladioli. A social evening was enjoyed by all.

An address of congratulations and best wishes was read by Miss Catherine Locke.

Following the opening of the gifts and the address, the young couple thanked their many friends for the beautiful gifts and best wishes.

An invitation was extended to all to visit them.

Refreshments, served by the ladies of the community, brought the evening to a close.

LUTHERAN LADIES HOLD JOINT MEETING

The ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. R. Funke on Tuesday evening, Sept. 7, tto hold a joint meeting of the socities of the W. M. S. and Willing Workers, Mrs. S. L. Casselman conducted tthe devotions and topic of the W. M. S. The topic was "Housekeeping in Other Lands" and was very well taken by several members.

Methods of housekeeping in India, Japan, Liberia, and Argentina, were described, and Mrs. Funke gave an excellent description of ways in Germany.

The devotions consisted of Bible readings, hymns and prayers. The business portion of the meeting was presided ovr by both presidents, Mrs. G. Black taking the Willing Workers part.

Plans were made for the autumn activities and the meeting closed with prayer by Rev. Howald. Delicious refreshments were served.

CLARK — SCOTT

Mixed gladioli formed the decoration in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Brockville for the pretty double ring wedding on Saturday afternoon, August 14th, that united in marriage Miss Nancy Beverley Scott, first daughtef of Mr. andMrs. Thomas W. Scott, 15 Dales Avenue, and Donald Richard Clark, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Clark of Riverside Drive, Morrisburg. Rev. A. E. Pepper performed the ceremony. W. H. Thresher, organist, played the wedding music with Mrs. Dietz as soloist singing "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of French lace and nylon over white satin, with fingertip sleeves of lace. Her headdress was a crown veil of white net ocer her shoulder and she carried a white Bible with red Sweetheart roses and streamers, a gift from her parents. Her flowers were also red Sweetheart roses with American Beauty roses.

Miss Shirley Kennedy was maid of honour wearing a ballerina-length gown of violet net over slipper satin with flowered headdress. Her flowers were violets and carnations with silver streamers.

Miss Marie Scott was bridesmaid for her sister and wore a ballerina-length gown of yellow net over taffetta with pictre frame yellow hat. Her flowers were a nosegay of blue carnations with silvr streamers.

William Dillabough, of Morrisburg was groomsman and the ushers were Ernest Scott of Brockville, and Wesley Sttitt, of Ottawa.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was tastefully decorated with mixed gladioli for the occasion. A buffet luncheon was served, Assisting in receiving the guests were the bride's motther, Mrs. T. W. Scott, wearing a navy nylon dress with white accessories and corsage of red roses, and the groom's mother, Mrs. H. L. Clark, wearing a navy nylon dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Travelliny by motor the bride and groom left on a wedding trip to Syracuse, Buffalo., Niagara Falls, St. Catherinss and Toronto. the site bride changini to a two-piece nacy suit with hat to match. They returned to town on August 31st and have taken dp residenc at 373 Enhav taken dp residenc at 373 Enfield avenue, Otawa, the groom being a commerlial traveller for Gamble, Robinson, Ltd., Ottawa.

The bride's gift to the groom was a pair of gold cuff links; the groom's gift to the bride was pearls and ear rings; the gift to the best man and ushers, gold cuff links; to the maid of honour and the bridesmaid, a silver heart-shaped locket and ear rings.

Prior to the wedding, the bride was guest of honor at a number if showers and the young couple were the recipients of many lovely and useful wedding gifts.

Guests were present from Toronto, Ottawa, Camp Borden, Morrisburg, Smiths Falls, Lyn, Frankville, North Augnsta, Montreal, Mallorytown, Cornwall, Cardinal, Acton, Kingston, and the sorrounding distrilt.



Off to Ireland is the symbol of world tractor plowing supremacy, the Esso Golden Plow, for which teams from an expected 15 countries will compete at Killarney, Eire, October 8 and 9 in the second world contest. Dispatching the trophy, which was won for Canada last year by James Eccles of Brampton, Ont., during first world match at Cobourg, Ont., is J. D. Thomas of Toronto, president of the World Plowing Organization. The trophy was especially designed for the WPO by the internationally-famous Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Co. Ltd. of London, England.



Dr. Norman Vincent Peale a world renowned speaker, lecturer, radio and TV personality, minister of the historic Marble Collegiate church 5th Avenue and 29th St., New York City, who will make a personal appearance at Ottawa Auditorium on Thursday, September 16th. He is heard monthly first Sunday over Radio Station CFRA, Ottawa, on the program "The Hymnary" which is sponsored by F. W. Argue, Ltd.



HUBERT H. SCOTT of Montreal, newly appointed Steamship Passenger Traffic Manager for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. He succeeds H. B. Beaumont who has retired after a half century of service in the steamship traffic business.

MR. & MRS. J. J. MILLER MARK SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations and best wishes from their many friends in Morrisburg, are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Miller, High Street, who on September 4th, quietly celebrated the 60th anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have a host of friends who will wish them continued long life and happiness.

TEEN-AGE LEADERSHIP TO BE CONFERENCE SUBJECT AT BROCKVILLE

The Presbytery of Brockville and the W. M. S. Presbyterial off the Presbyterian Church are sponsoring a Conference on "Teen Age Leadership", which will be held in First Presbyterian Church, Brockville, on September 13, 14, 15, at 8 p.m. and in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, Sept. 16, 17, 18, at 8.00 p.m.

The staff leader for C.G.IT. training will be Mrs. George Anderson of Petawawa, assisted by Mrs. George Forester, Cardinal, Girls' Organization Secretary for Brockville Presbyterial.

Rev. McDonald of Avonmore will be staff leader for Sigma C, training for boys, assisted by Rev. Morrison, Prescott, Christian Education Convenor for the Presbytery.

It is hoped that every organization will be represented the first night of the conference held nearest to you.

Sunday school teachers, C. G. I. T. Leaders and all interested in leadership for teenagers, are invited to be present at these meetings.

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G. W. Tindal, Clerk,
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SPORTS &c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Just what is wrong with boxing—or "the fight game," as it is more familiarly known . Both the millions who take in the fights via TV, and the faithful few who still pay or chisel their way in to see the brawls personally, are asking the same question. And while no two fight fans can seem to agree on the answer it is the well-nigh unanimous opinion that something is seriously wrong.

* * *

Mickey Walker, former World Middleweight Champion, was a really tough cookie in his leather-slinging days—but, unlike many of his contemporaries, he left the ring with his brains unaddled, in fact "the Mick" is about as shrewed a critic of fistic affairs as you'll run across anywhere. And here is how Walker sizes up the situation.

* * *

Jack Dempsey suggests a remedy for today's ailing exhibitions. Exciting fights would be witnessed if boxing promoters throughout the country would arrange more no-decision bouts. He believes champions would appear in these contests because their titles wouldn't be on the line every time they fought.

I agree with Jack. In this way, fans could keep tabs on their favorite fighters' fistic endeavours. I also agree with him on the idea of more spectacular fights. This type of contest would keep a champ in razor-edge concondition, ready for his very best when a tough title contender popped up.

* * *

I honestly think Jack's suggestion stems from his own experience. But he forgets there was only one Jack Dempsey. After a left hook or right cross, delivered from his weaving crouch, found its mark, decisions weren't necessary. In his first important contender bout, his left punch crashed against Fred Fulton's long chin in a New Jersey no-decision contest. That left hook convinced the boxing world that Jack would be the next title-holder.

Then, three years later, as champion in another New Jersey ring, Dempsey with the same left hook ended Georges Carpentier's championship dreams in the first million-dollar boxing gate.

* * *

Adding another ingredient to Dempsey's remedy, Casey Bowman, the former "Michigan Flash," believes that boxing judges are only a waste of opinion. He questions the various methods by which fights are scored by judges. Casey claims that from their stationary ringside seats, the judges can't truthfully score a punch as having been blocked or as a point for the puncher. He gives as an example the scoring of both judges' cards in the Olsen-Gavilan match.

One card showed each fighter having 144 points, while the other gave Olson a victory by a wide margin. I have a hunch most fighters would accept Casey's theory. He'd like boxing commissions to eliminate judges' opinions for better punching action in the ring.

* * *

Then Bob Perry, possibly the only modern who has witnessed every heavyweight champion in action since John L. Sullivan's reign, adds his remedy. He believes that everything which concerns boxing today is decorated with sparkling publicity trimmings.

Back in the 90's, say Bob, all fighters had to prove their worth before they gained recognition. A last-minute rally, exhibiting heart and endurance, might turn the decision for a defeated warrior into victory. A champion shouldn't lose his title in a close decision climax, is another belief of Bob's.

* * *

John Moran, authority on past and present fights, supports Perry's theories. John compares the drab ring performances of today with those of yesteryear.

* * *

The point system which decides a winner in states where boxing is legalized is slowly killing the game. And here's the reason. Each state has a different way of totaling up points. For instance, in one state there are 20 points to a round; in another 11; in still another, 10. Points are awarded for aggressiveness, cleverness and harder blows.

* * *

The smart fighter (and most fighters are smart today) figures out the system. They've discovered that points are given for aggressiveness, so they develop a style of pushing forward. If there are two pushers in the ring, they meet one another in the center and nothing happens.

In my book there's only one definition for an aggressive fighter. That's the guy, regardless if he gets off the floor or springs from his corner, who's always trying to knock the other guy's brains out. Such were Dempsey, Midget Smith and other spectacular ring performers. **(Mickey modestly doesn't include himself —Ed.)** These fighters had courage.

* * *

Recently I was invited to act as guest referee for amateur bouts using the ten-point system. I was instructed by an official how to award points. Each contest was scheduled to go three rounds.

* * *

The official said: "In case of a knockdown, seven points are awarded to the one who knocks the other down."

"The boy who's on the floor," I said, "is going to have a tough time overcoming that lead when he gets up, no matter how well he fights."

* * *

I couldn't change the official's mind or rules and I entered the ring. The second bout started off with a tough, dark kid throwing a long right hand. The other kid crossed his right and the dark-haired one sprawled face flat on the canvas. He struggled to his feet before nine and both kids battered one another until the bell.

When the bell ended the final round, the dark-haired kid had the other groggy. Before the judges' cards were collected, I raised the kid's hand.

* * *

I have another hunch . . . I'll never be invited to referee at that place again.

SOME POINTERS FOR BACKWARD CITIZENS

The citizens of Perth Ontario, (population 5,000) have formed an association for the industrial development of their town, certainly one of the most beautiful in Canada, and as a start raising a fund of $75,000 to buy two and a half acres of industrial land and a factory which stands on it.

The Perth Courier has strongly supported the project but comments editorially in a recent issue that "no space at all has been devoted to suggestions for the reader whose ambition is to do nothing for his community."

The paper then proceeds to list 13 pointers on town planning, "designed especially for the backward citizen", as follows:

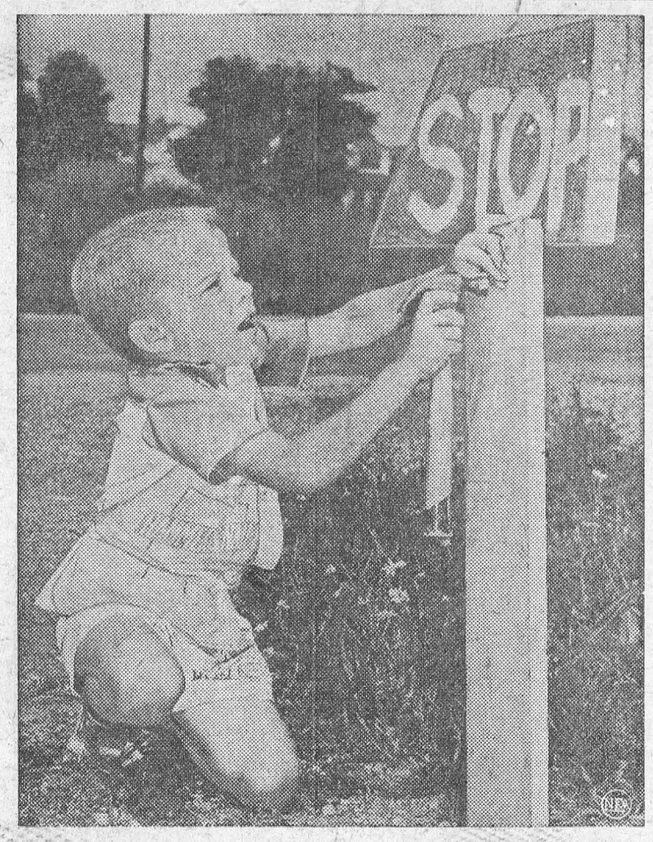
1. Don't pay taxes. Let the other fellow pay his. Vote against taxes. Then fuss because the streets are not kept up.
2. Never attend any of the meetings called for the good of the town. Wait until you get outside and then cuss those who made the suggestions. Find fault with everything that was done.
3. Get all the town will give you, and don't give anything in return. Write unsigned letters to the editor demanding more for tax money.
4. Talk co-operation, but don't do anything for your town unless you get paid for it. And by all means refuse to serve unless you are chairman.
5. Never accept an office. It's easier to criticize than do things. Accuse anybody who serves in an elected office of being a publicity-seeker.
6. Don't do any more than you have to. When others willingly and unselfishly give their time to make a better town, howl because that town is run by a clique.
7. Don't back your fire or police departments. If the firemen work to bring the insurance rates down, tell everybody that is what they are supposed to do. Don't thank them or the policemen for endangering their lives that you might have a safer town in which to live. Demand special treatment; raise cain if anybody expects you to obey traffic and parking laws.
8. Look at every proposition in a selfish way. If you are not the one that gets most good out of it, vote against it. Never consider what it will do for the town as a whole.
9. Don't do anything for the youth of the town. Criticize them as potential delinquents. Keep your feet on them. Encourage them to move away when they grow up.
10. If you have good town leaders, don't follow them. Take a jealous attitude and talk down everything they do.
11. Don't work on any committee. Tell them, "I'm too busy."
12. Don't say anything good about your town. Be the first to point up its shortcomings. Pretend that if trouble comes your way it will be residents of some other town who will visit you while you are ill, bring in the fire department if your home is burning, comfort you if you lose a dear one, stand back of you in disaster.
13. And don't support your local retail stores and industries. Claim the prices and services in stores in other towns are better. Claim industry hurts the town.

But if you need a donation, ask your local stores and industries for it. Expect them to back you but don't back them.

From "Civic Adminstrator"



Runs In The Family — Double or nothing seems to be a policy of Marilyn and Carolyn Orders, identical 18-year-old twins. Last August they were married in a double ceremony. Recently each gave birth to a son. Mrs. Marilyn Gizzel, left, is shown with newcomer Donald, Jr., and Mrs. Carolyn Jones is holding Jimmy, Jr. The sisters and cousins are sharing a hospital room.



Precautionary — An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, according to Paul Loeffler, 4. He erected this stop sign at a busy intersection where two accidents occured during the past month. He put up the sign "so there'd be no more wrecks."

Valuable Fingers

Who possesses fingers valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars? It is Vladimir Horowitz, one of the world's greatest pianists and son-in-law of Toscanini.

Horowitzz, who will be fifty on October 1st, has such amazing ability of finger that to-day he can earn $3,000 an hour by his playing in the United States, where he lives with his attractive wife and pretty daughter Sonya, aged twenty.

Years ago Horowitz resolved to make himself a supreme artist at the piano. Ever since he has appeared in public only for six months every year. The rest of his time is spent in practice, or taking brief holidays.

One of Horowitz's earliest concerts had to be cancelled because, said a somewhat pompus impresario, the pianist was "convalescing from a traumatic tenosynovitis of the flexor digitorum sublimis and profundis muscle at the metacarpophalageal joint."

He merely meant to say that Horowitz had a sore finger!

Horowitz is good-looking and olive-skinned. When he went to Britain in 1932 be took one of his specially built pianos with a keyboard slightly smaller than normal. After every major recital, his piano is taken to pieces and then reassembled. A special tuner accompanies him wherever he plays.

CAGEY

"Why don't you drown your troubles?" "I would, but I can't get her to go in swimming with me."

.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By F. (BOB) VON PILIS

Great confusion reigns in the minds of many people as to the meaning of words like Socialism, Capitalism, Communism, Liberalsim et al.

A case in instance is a recent editorial in the Toronto weekly Saturday Night whose author is of the opinion that Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan using "Marxist jargon" when he spoke to a meeting "about the class struggle, about the ruling class that is trying to destroy political democracy when the people try to gain control of social democracy."

If the mere mentioning of the words ruling class and class struggle sound like "Marxist jargon" in the ears of Saturday Night's editor, what does he think of language condemning "the social system of monopoly capitalism which has denied property to the masses and thus created the division of classes on which all class warfare is based?"

Or. to give another sample, of language which regards "the prevailing system of industrial capitalism as a disease growth, born of man's rebellion against Christian principles of social life, and bearing within itself the seeds of social anarchy and chaos."

Incomplete Erudition

It may come as a surprise to the editor of Saturday Night as well as to many others that these words did not emanate from Moscow, that they were not taken from any Marxist writings, but that they are part of the Official Statements on Social Justice issued by the Catholic Archbishops and Bishops of Australia in 1947 and 1948.

It is unfortunate that the otherwise so erudite editor of Saturday Night apparently did not include in his readings St. Augustine's "City of God" or Thomas d'Aquinas' Summa, without which his education cannot be considered complete or he himself qualified to pass judgment on the ideas of men like the Premier of Saskatchewan.

Other Alternatives

All too often the mistake is made to consider the two prevalent socio-economic systems of Capitalism and Communism as only alternatives to order our present day daily life.

If the editor of Saturday Night would go to the trouble of looking through the second part of the second part of the Summa, he would find other possibilities.

He might be shocked by the discovery that business for profit as an end in itself, solely to make money and accumulate wealth — without any virtuous and necessary end as the support of a family or the public good — is against nature and has no justification in human affairs.

He will also find a blueprint for a Co-operative Commonwealth, as d'Aquinas says that trade for the necessities of life does not belong in the hands of private individuals, but rather to those in charge of the domestic and social groups, to the housekeepers (cooperatives) and to governments (public enterprise), in other words to those responsible for the necessities of life.

This column welcomes criticism, constructive or destructive, and suggestions, wise or otherwise; it will endeavour to answer any questions. Address mail to Bob Von Pilis, Whitby, Ont.

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THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Do you know: one bushel of oats will yield 18.2 pounds of oatmeal or rolled oats; a bushel of wheat will yield on the average 43.2 pounds of flour; an average live hog, weighing 166 pounds will yield 91 pounds of bacon, ham, shoulders and sides, cured or smoked; it takes 100 pounds of milk, testing 3.5 per cent butterfat, to produce 4.3 pounds of butter; a quart of raspberries weighs 1¼ pounds; a metric ton (10 quintals) of potatoes equals 36.74 bushels.

* * *

These and hundreds of other interesting facts relating to "Canada Weights, Measures and Conversion Factors for Agricultural Products" are contained in a bulletin recently produced under that title by the Marketing Service Economics Division, Canada Department of Agriculture.

* * *

The authors state the bulletiin is an attempt to gather together from various sources weights, measures and conversion factors commonly required in calculations on agricultural products. It has been prepared in co-operation with the Agriculture Division. Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the commodity divisions of the Department of Agriculture Marketing Service, and the trade.

* * *

Sources of information vary and many of the figures may be revised as further data are obtained. In some cases figures have been revised from those formerly used in government publications. Unless otherwise noted, the data are national averages and may not be valid for use regionally. Figures have been rounded in most cases. In some instances weights and percentages are fixed by law. Each of these is indicated by the addition of the word "Statutory" after the item.

* * *

The authors add "This bulletin should be regarded as provisional, comments will be of assistance in preparing any subsequent editions. Letters regarding the scope and content of the publication should be sent to the Chief, Economics Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa."

* * *

Self feeding of silage is another step in saving labour in cattle production. Several problems are involved in this procedure, but with the use of horizontal or surface silos, the difficulties appear to be decreased. The Animal Husbandry, and Field Husbandry Divisions of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, have been giving attention to the problem, and the first experiment with beef cattle was conducted during the winter of 1953-54.

* * *

One lot of 20 steers was given access to grass silage in a horizontal silo 18 feet wide. Feeding was done by a movable stanchion-type feeder gate, suspended from the side walls of the silo by a roller bar. The other lot of 20 steers was hand fed similar silage from the other end of the silo.

* * *

At first the self fed cattle were allowed to move the feeder gate forward at will, but it was found that they had a tendency to pull down more silage than they would eat during the day. Once the silage was exposed to the air and chilled it became unpalatable and a considerable waste occurred. As a remedy, the feeder gate was fastened so that the cattle could not move it. It was then moved forward every two days so that a depth of seven to eight inches of fresh silage came within reach of the cattle. This provided ample feed for the number of cattle involved, and reduced wastage to a minimum.

* * *

The silo was open to the weather and this created a problem with snow and frost. This was overcome by suspending jute bags over the openings of the gate, and spreading a tarpaulin above the feeding area.

* * *

Stormy weather or temperatures which ranged from 47 degrees to 19 degrees below zero did not seem to impede the willingness of either group to feed. The total gain of both lots was the same, indicating that both methods of feeding had equal effect on gain.

* * *

In the latter part of the experiment, when the gate was functioning properly, approximately 75 per cent less labour was required by the self fed group. Providing wastage is kept to a minimum by proper adjustment of the feeder gate, it appears that self feeding surface silos are a practical and important labour saving device for wintering beef cattle. This experiment will be repeated.

A REAL HANDICAP

Russ Stoneham, the director, once found himself in a little mountain village, and he had to get back to the city in a hurry. The only transportation he could find—after his car had broken down on the road—was a mule-drawn carriage. The driver agreed to take Russ into town, saying he had to get there himself for the marketing, but added, "One thing, though. It's a bad road, and I can't hurry Lily. He's my mule, and he's been with me so long, I just got to take good care of him."

They jogged along a few miles; then the driver pulled up and pointed. "Hill up ahead," he announced. "It's too steep for Lily, so you'll have to get out and walk it."

Russ got out and trudged alongside the carriage. Not five minutes after he'd got back in, the driver stopped again. "Another hill," he said. "This time I'll get out and walk."

And a couple of minutes later, the driver again announced a hill ahead. "This is the worst one of all. We'll both have to get out and walk; Lily's getting tired already."

At long last, they hit town, both walking. Russ pulled out his wallet and paid the driver. Then he said, "I had to come here because I had an appointment. You had to come for the marketing. But tell me: why in heck did we bring Lilly?"



It's All In The Water — Darnell Whitt demonstrates the effect of the drought on irrigated, right, and non-irrigated, left corn at an experimental farm. The corn in both cases was planted the same day and given the same soil fertilizer. Whitt towers over the unirrigated corn and is dwarfed by the stalks that received plenty of water.



Back To Dreaming — Again the sound of school bells resounds through the land. It is the time for books, for classrooms and learning. Back to work, boys — and back to dreaming of next year's lazy days at the fishing hole where resting is more important than catching fish as it is for Duncan Mitchell, pictured here.

Ways Of Lovers Are Devious

When attractive, copper-haired Christine Hargreaves was married a little while ago in Chester to Peter Waugh, a London photographer, her wedding presents included one which ensures that she will never have any shopping worries for the rest of her life.

Her rich father — chairman of two companies valued at more than £1,350,000—had the original idea of making his twenty-year-old daughter a present of a lifetime's housekeeping money! The gift was in the form of stocks and bonds. And it's no wonder that housewives all over Britain are envying Christine and her good fortune.

Christine's wedding alone must have cost a tidy sum. There was a lavish reception at the Hargreaves' lovely manor house near Congleton, Cheshire. With police permission, Mr. Hargreaves had special road signs put up to guide the 250 guests.

In these hard times when wedding gifts and many other things are nearly three times dearer than they were before the war, brides are not often so lucky as they used to be.

One Scottish bride and her husband received a 500-year-old Scottish castle as a wedding gift and went to live in it after their honeymoon. Among their other gifts was a priceless antique silver model of a ship.

One of the luckiest of brides in the United States was Miss Helen McLaughlin, whose wedding presents when she married Dr. A. F. Carroll in Brooklyn were so numerous that four large furniture vans, escorted through the streets by a strong guard of armed police were required to move them from her father's house.

These wonderful gifts included a solid gold dinner service, a diamond necklace each stone of which weighed nine and a half carats, a set of Limoges china containing 150 pieces, an ebony pedestal surmounted by an enormous vase of solid silver, and cheques amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Millionaire Pierpoint Morgan gave his daughter bonds worth £200,000, a palace on the Hudson River, a priceless collar of diamonds and other gifts when she married.

The whole world was astounded by the splendour of her wedding gifts which transformed her father's Madison Square mansion onto an Aladdin's palace. There were chests of gold and silver plate worth fortunes, and tapestries which cost no less than £100,000.

Guests were dazzled by the almost endless array of precious stones, rare and antique laces, clocks, rings and fabulously priced furniture on view at the reception.

The officiating minister received a 1,000-dollar fee and the bride's wedding cake weighed a quarter of a ton.

What was the most fabulous wedding present ever received?

It amounted to no less than £8,000,000 and was a dead man's surprise gift for the young couple, Alexander Thayer and Marjorie Bourne, in December, 1926.

It was revealed at the wedding reception that, according to the wishes of the bride's father — head of a great American business, who died in 1919 — she and her husband were to be coheirs to the surprise wedding bequest.

Girls all over the United States envied pretty Harriet Stewart Brown, known as "Baltimore's Golden Bride," when they heard of the amazing wealth of gifts with which she was deluged when she married a New York banker.

They included cheques for £100,000, a magnificent chain containing 200 diamonds, six motor-cars, a white bear, black bear, as well as leopard, tiger and lion skins.

The gold and diamond presents alone filled seven large tables. The presents, wrote one woman reporter, "were on a scale of splendour unequalled in the social history of the city of Baltimore."

Fashions in wedding presents are constantly changing. During the war clothes and petrol coupons were often given as presents instead of conventional gifts such as toast-racks and tea-caddies.

Friends and relatives of many young brides saved on stockings, went without new dresses and sent anything from two to twenty coupons as wedding gifts.

One London bride received ninety-two clothing coupons in fives and tens from her girl friends. Her husband's office friends gave coupons worth seventeen gallons of petrol, which the couple used on a Devonshire honeymoon.

It was actually illegal to make gifts of petrol coupons except when ownership of a car was changing. But it was permissable for members of a family to pool their clothing coupons to give a bride a present.

There's no end to the list of queer wedding presents which astonished couples have received at various times.

Fancy receiving a tombstone as a wedding gift! It arrived for a sweet-faced little bride on her wedding day in Massachusetts and caused her to burst into tears. Inscribed on it was the bride's name.

Not until after the honeymoon did she discover that the sender of this strange "gift" was a young man whose offer of marriage she had turned down two years before she met the man she loved and married. The jilted lover chose this way of exacting vengeance for the "slight to my honour," as he called it.

Perhaps you would expect a lion-tamer to receive some unusual wedding presents. A Midland lion-tamer was annoyed to receive three boa-constrictors and five alligators within two hours of his arrival with his pretty bride at a small West Country hotel some years ago.

The alligators had been badly packed and broke out of their box during the night. They roamed about in the darkness and one found its way to the couple's bedroom.

There was a canopy over their old-fashioned bed. So scared was the young bride that she climbed to the top of it, staying there until the alligator was caught. Fortunately, it did not occur to the bride that what really worried her husband during that hectic night was the possibility that the alligators might wake up the boa-constrictors!

Criminals Trapped By Common Dust

Can ordinary dust trap a criminal? Professor Hans Gross, a pioneer of modern criminology, proved that it could. He reasoned that the dust in the coat of a locksmith must differ from that found in a miller's.

When a jacket was found at the scene of a crime, he put it in a stout paper bag and beat it lightly, then allowed the dust to settle in the bag. Later examination showed it to be wood dust, indicating a sawyer, carpenter or joiner. But among the dust were particles of gelatine and powered glue. Sawyers do not use glue, so a carpenter or joiner was indicated—and this proved to be true.

In another case a maker of counterfeit coins was convicted when the metallic dust from his clothing proved under analysis to be of exactly the same constituents as the metals of some base coinage in circulation.

Professor Locard, another great criminologist, obtained startling results by similar reasoning when a bomb containing cellulous nitrate was found near a public building in Marseillies. Some anarchists were suspected and brought in for questioning. One of them had a thick shock of black hair. Locard courteously proposed to give the amazed anarchist a shampoo.

He carefully washed the man's head with pure alcohol and kept the liquid. It was allowed to settle, and the excess liquid was drawn off. There was a sediment left at the bottom of the container and upon examination this was found to contain a high percentage of cellulose nitrate.

The man did not normally work near chemicals and could not account for the nitrate in his hair. It transpired he was the leading bomb-maker among the anarchists.

WORSE AND WORSE

One of the newer schools of faith healers (electronic, turbans) ran into an old friend of his. "How're things, Harry?" he asked.

"Not so good," Harry said sadly. "My brother's sick."

"Ah," said the faith healer, "your brother isn't sick; he only thinks he's sick. Tell him that, and remember it yourself: he only thinks he's sick."

And a few days later he met Harry again. "How's your brother now?" said the faith healer triumphantly.

"Worse," Harry said. He shook his head. "He thinks he's dead."

A Magnifying Mirror Is a Real Beauty Aid for You

BY EDNA MILES

THE advantages of a magnifying mirror as a real aid to beauty are many. Though first glance into one is always somewhat upsetting, a second glance can be both educational and rewarding, beauty-wise.

This second glance may reveal to you flaws you didn't know you had, but flaws that others have noticed. Many women fall into the poor beauty habit of taking themselves and the way they look for granted. But that's not the way observers see you; the flaws are clearly visible to them.

A magnifying mirror is, therefore, of first importance to you in learning the truth about your skin. If there are tiny blackheads, imperfections or blemishes that you thought were well concealed by make-up, the mirror will show them to you. And to good purpose. Once you're aware of them, you can correct them.

It will also provide an indisputable check on your browline, revealing to you stragglers you'd not noticed. It will tell you a complete story about the dry and oily areas of your skin, giving you a chance to treat each separately.

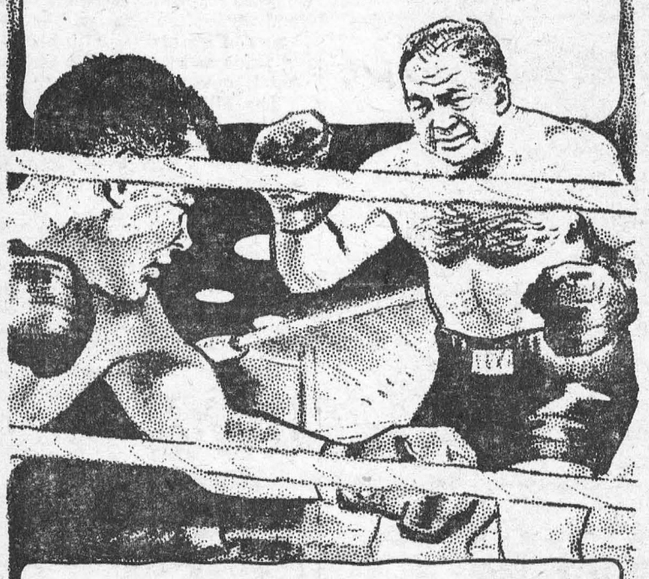
And finally, it's the last word on the smoothness of your make-up, telling you if you've worked well and with an expert hand.



As final check on the smoothness of her make-up, actress Virginia Mayo makes use of a magnifying mirror. It's also a reliable measure of her skin care.

WHO SAID...?

"I'LL MOIDER DA BUM"



Tony Galento, heavyweight challenger, who fought at over 230—K.O.'d by Louis, June, 1939.

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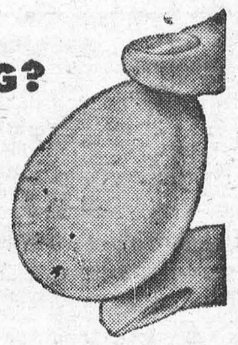

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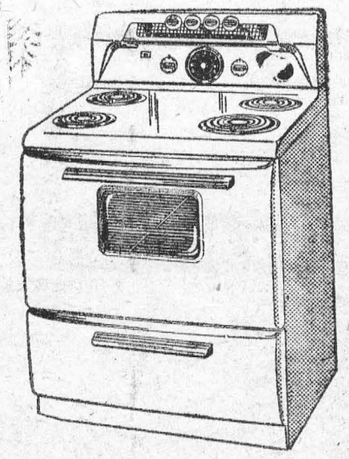

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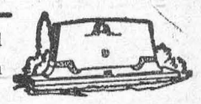

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker have returned home after spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith, Chesterville.

Mrs. Nettie Barclay is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker and family.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lambert, and Margaret Ann, and Mrs. Barnes of Chateaugay, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh of Ottawa.

Miss Nina Casselman and Mrs. E. Trickey are spending some time in Pembroke.

Mrs. John Kidd of Beaconsfield, is spending some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. W. Casselman.

Week end visitors at the home of Mrs. A. W. Casselman were: Mr. John Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Turndu and sons John and Norman all of Beaconsfield, and Mr. James Kidd of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaver and family of Cornwall spent Monday with Mrs. A. J. Casselman.

The regular monthly meeting of Williamsburg Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday, September 14th in the I.O.O.F. Hall at 8 p.m. The topic will be "Origin of the W. I." by Mrs. Glenn McIntosh. Roll call will be "Something Good About the Person on My Left". A good attendance is requested at this first meeting of the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gotham, Lowell and Jane of New York State spent the week end with Mr. James McMillan and Miss Alice McMillan.

Mrs. Alberta Barkley is visiting Mrs. Billie Barkley and family of Conniston for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh and family had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. O'Shaughnessy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Loucks and family of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mrs. R. R. Loucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ferguson and Ernest of Athens, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey.

Miss Lynn Marlatt of Ottawa, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston for a few days last week

Misses Helen and Jean Hollister of Cornwall, spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Mae Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McQuaig, of Dixon's Corners, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw and Mr. Harley Buchan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Steinberg and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Strader spent a few days in Toronto last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Berry and family, and while there attended the Canadian National Exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogal Casselman, of Sudbury, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Grant D. Casselman and other relatives.

Misses Pat and Gail Hess of Ottawa, spent the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. Lyla Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dennis of London, called on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker and other relatives during the week end.

Mrs. Robertson of Brockville spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Robertson.

Mrs. Lorraine Hamilton off Ottawa spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. David Shaw and Mr. Harley Buchan.

Mrs. G. L. Barclay of town, Mrs. Maude Bolton, Miss Cora Smith and Mrs. Margaret Kane, of Iroquois, left last Wednesday by motor for a two month's tour of Wyoming, Washington, Oregon and California, and are returning home through the central United States.

Mrs. Roy White of Ottawa and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh of Williamsburg spent Thursday with Mrs. Isaac McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millar of Pittston, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on September 5th at the home of their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Wingard.

Mrs. Ross Beckstead and Miss Doreen Beckstead attended the Bedor-Kay wedding at Kingston on Saturday, September 4th at St. John's Anglican Church. Miss Beckstead attended the bride.

Recent guests of Miss Minnie Pharaoh were Miss Annie Yeates and Miss Marie Gormley, R.N., of Montreal; Mrs. Miller Caldwell of Huntingdon, Que.; Mrs. Montgomery and Miss Florence Blakely of Mountain, Ont.

Mr. R. A. Montgomery of Pittston was a Sunday guest of his brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wingard.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh and family were Mr. Donald McIntosh and Miss Pat Nicholas of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Roy White and Douylas of Ottawa; Mr. George Dickey of Marathon, and Mr. Lorne Henderson, Francis and Terrie of Brinston.

The Leader joins with their many friends in the community in egtending congratulations and good wishes tto two of Williamsburg's most respected residents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire, who on Monday, September 6th, observed the 49th anniversary of their marriage.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. Ross Cheley of Buffalo, N. Y., was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley on Monday.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Clarence Baker on the death of her husband, the late Clarence Baker, and to his son, Hubert of Toronto, and daughter, Clara (Mrs. Williams) of Hallville, and to all other sorrowing relatives and friends. Mr. Baker's death came as a shock, although he had not been in good health for some time. The funeral was held on Monday from Lane's Funeral Parlours to the St. Paul's Anglican Church, here where Rev. L. MacMorine had charge of the service. Interment was made at Avonmore. Pall bearers were Walter Cheley, Frank Shaver, Frank Jarvis, James O'Shaughnessy, Albert McKenzie and Bernie Gillard. Mr. Baker was of a quiet and kind disposition and was liked by all his neighbours. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley spent the 5th at Archer with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe were callers at the James O'Shaughnessy home on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Woods of Cornwall were calling on friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. red C. Gallinger of Gallingertown, spnt Monday afternoon at the Cheley home, and attended the funeral of the late Clarence Baker.

Mrs. Edith Hunter attended the annual McIntosh picnic at Iroquois on Monday.

Mrs. Everett O'Shaughnessy Sr., and daughter Marilyn spent a few days last week in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodward, their daughter, Mrs. Cowlishaw and daughter Ella, all of Toronto, visited on riday with their cousins, at the Reddick home.

Monday guests of Messrs. George and Orval Beckstead were Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson and son and daughter of Flagg Creek.

Messrs. F. Fetterly and K. Dafoe were in Cornwall on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Froats of Dunbar were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly.

Mrs. Ivaloo Dafoe of Brockville, and Mrs. Leda Gooch of Belleville, visited at the Wesley Robertson home last week.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Stillson were Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Irvin of Cornwall and Rev. and Mrs. Ball of Oshawa, and Mr. Frank Stillson at Woodlands.

Miss Ruth Fowler has returned home from visiting abroad at England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Beckkstkead and family of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead and while there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Froats at Chesterville.

Shool re-opened again on Tuesday with Miss Ruth Fowler as Principal and Mr. George Hickey in the High School and Mrs. George Hagerman and Miss Barbara Holland, public school teachers.

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Get new strength, pep and energy the quick easy way that amazed thousands! Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. For weak, rundown, tired-out feeling due to lack of iron at 40, 50, or 60; conditions you may call "getting old". They stimulate, invigorate, revitalize and energize blood, organs, nerves. You soon feel years younger. Both sexes get new pep. New "get-acquainted" size only 60¢. At all druggists.

NOTICE

After first publication of this notice, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name without my written signature.

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McLaren's Maraschino Cherries, 16 oz.	54c
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THURS., FRI., SAT., SEPTEMBER 9—10—11—
THE KIDNAPPERS:— A movie that etches unforgettably the story of a innocent hope to love and to be loved. About two little lads who become "Kidnappers"? in rugged Nova Scotia. Starring Adrinne Corri, Duncan Macrae with Jon Whiteley and Vincent Winter as the Kidnappers.

MON., TUES., WED., SEPTEMBER 13—14—15—
THE MAN BETWEEN:— Sensational story of Communist Berlin. Brilliantly produced and star-studded expose of evil behind the Iron Curtain. Starring Claire Bloom, Hildegarde Neff and James Mason.
THURS., FRI., SAT., SEPTEMBER 16—17—18—

OVER THE BORDER:—An action-packed Western picture, starring Johnny Mack Brown.....ALSO.....
CEASE FIRE:— This is it, the plain, unvarnished facts, filmed on the battlefields of Korea, with no staged dramatics, no phony script. Uncle Sam's heroes are the actors, the plot is the truth. Cast composed of Korean combat veterans.

COMING SOON:— SAADIA, TARZAN AND THE SHE-DEVIL, and NAVY BOUND.

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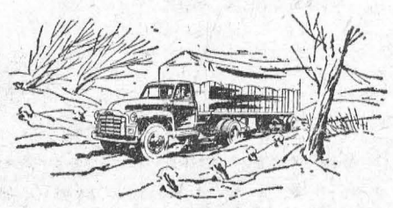

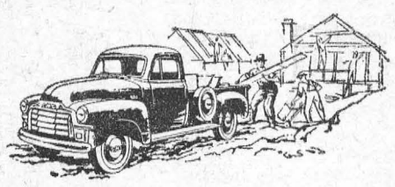

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Through 19 years of marriage my problems have been legion," writes a long-time reader of this column. "If you think, Anne Hirst, my experience will help some love-blinded soul to avoid the same fatal mistake, you are welcome to print this.

"I want to advise all young girls not to marry a jealous man.

"If you are in love with one you think you can't live without, you will come to wish to heaven you had. Youngsters think jealousy shows how much they are adored; but it is born of the devil, and can lead to about every crime in the book.

"My husband has always been jealous of me, and in every way—even to the children and my women friends. It used to get me, but I had to learn to ignore it. I was (and am) doing nothing wrong, so I just go on.

"My poor mother led a dog's life for 48 years because of my dad's jealousy. He showed it before they married, and my grand-dad tried to warn her, but she couldn't see it. With marriage, he became worse. Dad has almost lost his mind over this, and my mother's health is ruined.

"I wish that people who contemplate marrying a jealous person might have a panoramic view of half what my family has experienced. A jealous man is an egoist, likely to slander or commit an outrage against the object of his love. I myself have been so harried that I've felt like a prisoner pacing his small cell, with no way of escape.

"Sometimes through the years I have sat down and written all these troubles in detail, as though to a friend, and it has eased the burden. Checking them over now and then, I find the only important change is in my own attitude—or, rather, fortitude. Often there is no 'out' to a problem; one must have recourse to her inner strength.

"For years I have read your column. It has been quite a study in psychology — grown people acting like kids, trying to get approval of their misconduct. They should be studying the Bible to find the right way to live . . . I've often thought of writing you myself, but I've always known what your answer would be. In other words, I know right from wrong and I didn't see any need to clutter up your already crowded time with just one more complaint."

* To "Faithful Reader": I hope, * with you that the sad experi- * ences of two generations of * your family will leave its mark * on those who, as you say, think * jealousy is a proof of love. A * man's jealousy of his wife is * inhuman and un-Christian, and * marriage (as your mother * found) only multiplies its * force.

* I salute your understanding. * So many readers say, "Even if * I can't help me, I feel bet- * ter for telling you." Confes- * sion relieves the soul, and it * often clears one's perspective * so that, like yourself, the * writer sees her problem more * clearly and analyses it through * her own objective approach.

* * *

Man Loses Faith

"Dear Anne Hirst: About a year ago I fell in love with a soldier. Of his own volition he told me he had married and divorced his wife because she was unfaithful—and he has lost his faith in all women.

"He has told my mother (not me) that he loves me. He makes excuses not to take me out, and often does not come when he is expected. I understand that he is fighting his love for me; I guess I have no pride, for I am still holding on.

"I am so confused and unhappy! Please advise me.

His Sweetheart."

* It takes a long while, and * a great deal of patience, to * restore a man's lost faith. One * must tread softly, though per- * sistently, in her effort to con- * vince him that there are girls * worth his trust.

* Be at your best with him. * Be careful never to break your * word, or stand him up. Scorn * to tell anything less than the * whole truth about anything, * and live up to it. Be more * mature than your age; let him * come, however unwillingly, to * appreciate how dependable * you are, even in little situa- * tions.

* And prove that you trust * him completely, making an ex- * cuse to say so when occasion * arises. Be sympathetic, but not * curious. Don't allow him to * entertain you extravagantly; * show you are pleased by * simple things like a walk in * the park or dancing to your * radio. Concern yourself, un- * obtrusively, with his health * and well-being; the maternal * touch is the safe one. Be more * concerned with anything that * interests him rather than with * your own ideas.

* I believe you will progress * toward your goal. Just don't * try to force anything.

* * *

Jealousy has no place in a heart filled with love, for faith in the beloved leaves it no room. If you are troubled by this situation, perhaps Anne Hirst can help. Write her at—BOX 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.



Their Nose Knows — Cosmetic students Siegrid Loew, left and Ilo Gruber, both blindfolded, smell perfume-scented papers in an attempt to identify different brands. It's all part of the examination required for graduation from the Frankfurt (Germany) Institute of Cosmetics.

Hot Biscuit Supper Sandwich

Season to taste 1 c. minced cooked meat with grated onion, salt, pepper and condiment sauce; moisten slightly with gravy or sauce. Sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1¾ c. once sifted all-purpose flour), 4 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. dry mustard. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add ⅓ c. chili sauce and ⅓ c. milk; mix lightly, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on floured board and divide dough into 2 parts. Pat one part into a greased round 8½" cake pan and spread almost to edges with meat mixture; moisten edges of dough with water. Pat second part of dough into an 8½" round and place over meat mixture; press lightly around edges to seal; score top layer deeply into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 20 mins. Serve hot with brown tomato sauce. Yield—6 servings.



Always Dependable

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline D Clarke

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could have a full day's rain? Or would it? Perhaps farmers with spring crop to cut or thresh think otherwise. But still, when you think how much every other kind of vegetation is needing moisture a good rain would surely do more good than harm. Yesterday I was setting out geranium cuttings — fifty of them — and there wasn't a bit of moisture in the ground. And near here a farmer was taking out old fence posts, four feet down in the ground. He said he could have split the wood and burnt it in the kitchen stove for kindling it was so dry. Partner is having his trouble with fences too. He is rebuilding a field gate and a section of fence and of course his main obstacle is also the hard, dry ground.

And then there's the garden. After a lapse of a few days I went out to pick string beans. I expected to get quite a lot as the last time I looked there were plenty of little beans and all kinds of blossom. All I got was a handful. The little beans had dried up and all the blossom had dropped off.

Harvest apples are still falling off the tree but I am picking out the best of them, cooking them with the skins on, forcing the pulp through a rotary colander and canning the apple sauce. One needs to make the most of every bit of fruit that comes along this year otherwise there will be a lot of empty jars this winter. And it is more than human beings that go short of fruit these days. Have you thought what it means to the birds? So many of them feed on wild fruits and berries. For instance, we generally have quite a few cedar waxwings around in the late summer as they love the wild honeysuckle berries. This year we have very few of either berries or birds. Even the poor little frogs seem to have an unnatural brownish, shrivelled up appearance. But yesterday I saw something that was really green — as green as a tomato worm. It was some kind of praying mantis. Any I had seen other years were a brownish shade but this one was a beautiful colour. This mantis was among my geraniums and I took great care not to disturb him because the mantis is a desirable insect to have around the garden as it destroys many insects injurious to plant life. The mantis is a fascinating thing to watch and it doesn't seem to mind being handled at all. You don't need to be afraid of it either. It doesn't bite or sting and the average human is too big for it to eat. It will cling to your finger as quietly and contentedly as if it were on the stalk of a plant.

The mantis is common in Europe and the tropics but apparently it made its first appearance in Ontario about 1914. It probably came into Canada without a passport under cover of imported fruits and vegetables.

The mantis is no ordinary insect. It has been connected with various legends and superstitions for thousands of years. The ancient Greeks thought it had supernatural powers and the Moslems claimed the praying mantis, when in an attitude of prayer, always turned towards Mecca—Mohammed's birthplace.

In southern Europe it was known variously as saint, preacher, nun or soothsayer and, according to an old legend, a mantis alighted on the hand of St. Francis Xavier, who thereon commanded the mantis to sing the praise of God. The mantis, according to the legend, intoned a very beautiful canticle. Perhaps that legend has something to do with the superstition that for a person to have a mantis alight on his or her person betokens saintliness or else is a token of good fortune. Well, a mantis certainly crawled over my hand yesterday but, as I don't expect to shine as a saint, maybe it will bring me good fortune instead. In fact, it has brought me good fortune already as since I began writing this column we have had a lovely shower of rain, so I won't have to carry water to revive my geranium cuttings. It wasn't a whole day's rain but it was certainly a nice refreshing shower. It will make Partner's Scotch thistles grow a little taller. You see, Partner has a thistle project out in the back yard. When he was cutting weeds he left two Scotch thistles just to see how tall they would grow. They are now over four feet high. Every day lovely little canaries perch on the sturdy thistle branches and have a wonderful time feeding off the seed. In fact, they fight over it. The other day there was a battle royal and the bushy thistle swayed back and forth while the little birds fought for undisputed possession. Also in our backyard we have a groundhog who loves to sit up eating apples. So far Tippy hasn't seen him. The yellow-bellied sapsuckers are with us again and just recently blue jays have greeted us with their unmelodious cries.

And we had another transient looking for a meal this morning. We asked him why he didn't try to get something to eat in town. To which he replied: "No good. Town people won't never give a man a meal!" As to that I leave you to draw your own conclusions.

ONE IN A MILLION

School teacher next door says you have to watch your words these days, since the kids are sharp and like to take your questions literally. She says that when she asked her kids the other day if Washington would be considered a remarkable man if he were alive today, she got this reply:

"He sure would. He'd be about 200 years old."

IMPOSSIBLE

After the service, the preacher, an old-fashioned type, favored the old lady with his views on eternal punishment. There was a great deal of fire and brimstone in it.

"I don't believe it," the old lady said impulsively. "No human constitution could possibly stand it."

J-I-F-F-Y!



by Laura Wheeler

Frosting of flowers is delicious touch on this jiffy-wrap halter that tops shorts, slacks, skirts! Easy to sew — easier to embroider. Little yardage, use remnants.

Pattern 658 comes in sizes: Small (10, 12); Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20). Tissue pattern; embroidery transfer. State size.

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

Don't miss our Laura Wheeler 1954 Needlecraft Catalog! 79 embroidery, crochet, color-transfer and embroidery patterns to send for — plus 4 complete patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy today! Ideas for gifts, bazaar sellers, fashions.

Jane Ashley Says



"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

TOMATO SAUCE

3 tablespoons MAZOLA Salad Oil
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
2 cups tomato juice
1 bay leaf
2 teaspoons chopped parsley

PLACE MAZOLA and onions in small saucepan.
COOK about 3 minutes until tender.
REMOVE from heat; stir in BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, salt and sugar; blend well.
ADD tomato juice slowly; mix well.
STIR in bay leaf and parsley.
COOK over medium heat until mixture thickens and boils; stir constantly.
BOIL 1 minute; serve hot.
YIELD: 2 cups sauce.

MEDIUM WHITE SAUCE

3 tablespoons MAZOLA Salad Oil
2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk

HEAT MAZOLA in saucepan; add BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, salt and pepper, blend well.
ADD milk slowly; mix until smooth.
COOK over medium heat, until mixture thickens and boils; stir constantly.
BOIL 2 minutes, stir constantly.
YIELD: 2 cups sauce.

EGG SAUCE: To 2 cups Medium White Sauce, add 4 chopped hard-cooked eggs.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,
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THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY
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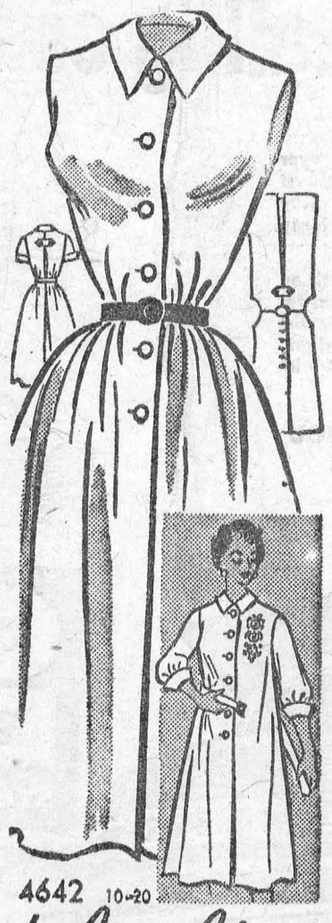
Sack Style!



4642 10-20

by Anne Adams

Simply stunning sack dress that's style-sure for every occasion, launder-easy! Wear it belted or loose — you can't detract from its beauty! Fashion-fine is the back tab detail. Choose crisp cotton or sturdy denim.

Pattern 4642: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4¾ yards 35-inch fabric. Embroidery transfer included.

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

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35¢) 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.

Every Sweet Tooth will love

SOUR CREAM BUNS



MADE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE DRY YEAST ...EASY TO USE! ...FAST DISSOLVING! ...FAST RISING!

● It's such a thrill to make new yeast treats with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Keeps *full-strength, fast-acting* without refrigeration. Get a month's supply.

SOUR CREAM BUNS

● Scald 1½ c. milk, ½ c. granulated sugar, 2 tsps. salt and ¼ c. butter or margarine; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Sieve ½ c. cold mashed potato and mix in 2 unbeaten egg yolks and ½ c. thick sour cream; stir into yeast mixture and stir in lukewarm milk mixture. Stir in 3½ c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 3 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour to make a soft dough; grease top. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, grease top, cover and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and turn out on lightly-floured board; roll to ⅛" thickness and cut into 3¼" rounds and place, well apart, on greased cookie sheets. Using a floured thimble, make a deep depression in the centre of each bun. Brush rounds of dough with mixture of 1 slightly-beaten egg white and 1 tbs. water; sprinkle generously with granulated sugar. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Deepen depressions in buns and fill with thick raspberry jam. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 15 minutes. Yield — 3 dozen large buns.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

The best time to make a variety of relishes is now, while garden and orchard offer so many full-of-flavor fruits and vegetables. Here are some of our favorites:

SPICY PEARS

6 lb. pears
1 lemon
8 whole cloves
6 c. sugar
2 tsp. ginger
2 c. vinegar

Slice and peel pears. Cut lemon into 8 wedges. Insert a clove into each lemon wedge. Combine in saucepan 2 cups of the sugar, ginger, all of water, vinegar. Boil until sugar dissolves, about 5 minutes. (If you add sugar 2 cups at a time, the fruit stays plum and firm.)

Add lemon wedges and small portion of pears to syrup. Simmer until heated through; remove pears and lemon from syrup. Repeat until all pears have been cooked in syrup. Bring syrup to boiling point. Pour over fruit, let stand 4 hours. Drain syrup into saucepan, add 2 cups sugar to syrup; boil until sugar dissolves. Add fruit to syrup and let stand 12 to 24 hours in cool place. Remove fruit from syrup and pack in sterilized jars. Add remaining sugar to syrup; boil until sugar dissolves. Pour boiling syrup over pears. Process pints 10 minutes in boiling water bath. Makes 4 pints.

* * *

MUSTARD BEANS

8 qts. green beans, 1-inch pieces
6 c. sugar
1 c. flour
5 tblsp. dry mustard
1 tblsp. turmeric
6 c. vinegar

Cook beans in small amount of salted water until barely tender. Drain. Mix dry ingredients together. Add vinegar and bring to a boil. Add beans. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Pack into hot sterilized pint jars and seal at once. Makes 8 pints.

* * *

PICKLED CAULIFLOWER

2 lb. cauliflower pieces
3 c. chopped onions
1 c. diced sweet red pepper
½ c. salt
1½ c. white vinegar
2 c. white vinegar
2 c. sugar
2 tblsp. mixed pickling spice

Mix cauliflower, onion, and pepper. Sprinkle with salt. Let stand overnight. Rinse with fresh water and drain. Combine vinegar and sugar. Tie spices in muslin and add to vinegar. Boil 5 minutes. Add vegetables. Mix well; let stand 2 hours.

Bring to a boil, cook 15 minutes. Pack into hot sterilized pint jars. Makes 4 pints.

* * *

CORN RELISH

8 c. corn kernels (about 14 ears)
4 c. chopped celery
2 c. diced sweet red pepper
2 c. diced green pepper
1 c. sliced onion
4 c. vinegar
1 c. sugar
2 tblsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. celery seed
3 tblsp. dry mustard
¼ c. flour
½ c. water

Boil corn on the cob 10 minutes. Cut corn from cob, measure out 8 cups. Mix celery, red and green pepper, onion, vinegar, sugar, salt, pepper, and celery seed. Boil 15 minutes.

Combine mustard, flour and water. Mix all ingredients, boil 5 minutes. Pack into hot sterilized pint jars and seal at once. Makes 4 to 5 pints.

* * *

SWEET-SOUR CUCUMBERS

5 qt. (5 lb.) cucumbers
1 gal. lime water (11.5 gm. slaked lime in 1 gal. water)
4 c. sugar
4 tblsp. salt
4 c. vinegar
1½ c. water
2 tsp. mixed pickling spice
1 tsp. mustard seed
1 tsp. caraway seed
1 tsp. celery seed

Cut cucumbers into 1-inch pieces. Soak in lime water to cover overnight. Drain and soak in fresh water 4 hours, changing water every hour.

Combine all remaining ingredients; bring to a boil. Add pickles and bring to boil again. Pack into hot, sterile jars. Makes 8 pints.

PICKLED HONEY BEETS

2 qt. small whole cooked beets
½ c. vinegar
1 c. honey
1 c. water
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground allspice
2 sticks cinnamon
2 tsp. whole cloves
2 tsp. mustard seed
2 c. onion rings

Peel small beets, or slice large ones. Combine vinegar, honey, and water; add salt and allspice. Tie whole spices in muslin and add. Simmer 5 minutes. Add beets and onions. Simmer 20 minutes. Remove spice bag. Pack pickles into hot sterilized pint jars, seal at once. Makes 5 pints.

* * *

CANTALOUPE PICKLES

4 lb. firm, under-ripe cantaloupe

Brine:

½ c. salt
2 qt. water

Syrup:

8 c. sugar
4 c. water
4 c. white vinegar
2 sticks cinnamon
2 tsp. whole cloves
2 tsp. allspice

Pare and cube cantaloupe. Dissolve salt in water for brine. Soak rind in brine overnight. Drain rind, wash in fresh water. Combine sugar, water, and vinegar. Tie spices in cheesecloth bag, add to syrup. Boil 5 minutes. Add rind and cook until clear, about 1 hour. Remove spice bag. Let rind stand in syrup overnight. Remove rind from syrup and cook syrup about ½ hour. Add rind and let stand overnight. Bring to boil and pack in hot sterilized pint jars. Seal. Makes 4 pints.

THE BIG CHANCE

Popular film star Clark Gable "is fading away," according to a London, England, newspaper. The paper says his kisses lack fire; his tread is heavy; his eyes dull, and his manner weary.



The "King" in 1946



Gable in May, 1952.

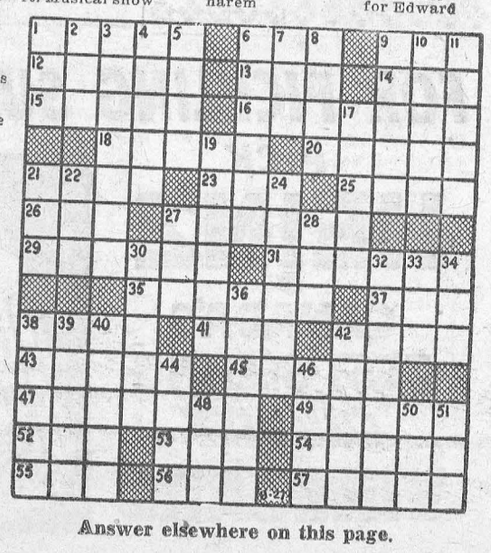
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Dispatch boat
6. Bottle stopper
9. Anglo Saxon money
12. Mathematical quantities
13. Constellation
14. Bird's beak
15. Strongboxes
16. Get
18. Exact likeness
20. Fish
21. Sums up
23. Roman bronze
25. Individuals
26. Perceive
27. Chopped
29. Headpiece
31. Western state
35. Everlasting (poet.)
37. American humorist
38. Gone by
41. Sandpiper
42. Talon
43. Book of maps
45. Customary
47. Starry
49. Severe
52. Urchin
53. Poultry product
54. Weird
55. Bitter vetch
56. Misery
57. Nymph

DOWN

1. Stupid person
2. By way of
3. Unbeliever
4. Looks like
5. Bones
6. Tip over
7. Metric land measure
8. Agreement
9. Vegetable
10. Musical show
11. Instigates
17. Wear away
19. Spat
21. Timber tree
22. English river
24. Flat round cakes
27. Encountered
28. Before
30. Fusible substance
32. Balcony
33. Room in a harem
34. Novel
36. Urge again
38. Adhesive
39. Perfume
40. Vehicles on runners
42. Serve food
44. Killed
46. Employed
48. Past
50. Creek
51. Nickname for Edward



Answer elsewhere on this page.

New "Dior" Look Not So Very Flat



A First Look At Dior's "H-Line:" Despite all the hullabaloo stirred up when Paris designer Christian Dior unveiled his new slim line, these first pictures from his collection show he hasn't really flattened out glamor and feminine flattery after all. At left: a soft black nylon and rayon velvet ensemble, dress and matching jacket with ermine trim. At right: a pale yellow evening ensemble of nylon matte velvet, cotton and silk, banded with wild mink.

Queen's Messengers Live Dangerously

The disappearing diplomatic bags — that vanished recently to turn up later on an unattended lorry — once again brought into the headlines the vitally important and hush-hush work of the Queen's Messengers, Foreign Office couriers who carry top-secret State documents to and from foreign capitals.

One member of this romantic body estimates that he has travelled more than 1,000,000 miles during the last eight years, all on highly important missions for the Foreign Office.

It is a cast-iron rule that in no circumstances must a courier allow his diplomatic case to be out of his sight. So when Sir Henry Johnson was aboard an aircraft which developed engine trouble over the Andes not so very long ago, his first thoughts were for the safety of the diplomatic papers he was taking to Peru.

As the aeroplane pancacked on to a stretch of flat ground which the pilot had fortunately spotted, Sir Henry gathered his precious satchels and prepared to remove them, lest the machine caught fire. Then, in a howling wind and under a bitterly cold sky, he mounted guard over them until rescuers arrived from Lima several hours later.

Naturally, some of the most dangerous journeys have been made in war-time, when the conveyance of secret documents becomes vital, and the enemy strives to outwit the couriers. The adventures of the Knights of the Silver Greyhound (as the corps are often called) in World War II have yet to be officially revealed, but if their experiences wre anything like those of Messengers in World War I they will make thrilling reading.

Perhaps the most experienced and most intrepid courier of all time was Sir Park Goff. He covered hundreds of thousands of miles on Foreign Office missions, travelling by rail car, ship, and even sleigh and submarine. In the 1914-1918 war he defied enemy agents by crossing the Channel eighty times, the North Sea thirty times, and the Mediterranean twenty-two times, in addition to visiting more distant parts of the world.

He sustained a broken leg and eight broken ribs when a ship taking hm across the North Sea was torpedoed, yet he refused to be "invalided out" of the Silver Greyhound corps.

The Queen's Messengers have an astonishing record of successes. Only very rarely since the founding of the corps by Charles II has a British diplomatic bag fallen into wrong hands.

One such mishap occurred fifty years ago, when a courier taking State papers overland to Italy was delayed at a mountain inn. Eager to deliver the documents without further loss of time, he was delighted when a fellow traveller offered him a lift in a sleigh.

Only a few miles had been covered when the driver pulled the horses sharply to one side. The courier was thrown headlong into a snowdrift. Stunned and bleeding, he recovered in time to see his "benefactor" being driven away with the diplomatic bag. Pursuit was impossible, and the papers were never recovered.

A second mishap to a Messenger's satchel occured when a ship bringing him from Greece was held up by a U-boat. As soon as he realized what was happening, the courier threw his case overboard. But to his consternation it floated and was recovered by the crew of the submarine.

As a result of this incident, all British diplomatic bags are now weighed, so that they will sink immediately if they have to be jettisoned.

Though the courier's resourcefulness failed on that occasion, in many other instances quick thinking has resulted in despatches being safely delivered, despite great difficulties.

Major Alfred Custance, whose exploits rivalled those of Sir Park Goff, was once entrusted with carrying secret war reports to Britain from Holland. Warned by the Foreign Office that the ship taking him across the North Sea would probably be intercepted by the enemy if his presence aboard was known, he embarked inside a crate labelled "Margarine." Another wearer of the Silver Greyhound badge thwarted Mexican bandits who captured him. He threatened to commit suicide if they stole his despatches, and convinced them that when the British authorities heard of his death the robbers would be relentlessly pursued until vengeance was obtained. His words so impressed the bandits that they quickly released him.

Once a courier was arrested as a spy and condemned to be shot, despite the Greyhound badge whch he produced to prove his identity. He escaped the death penalty by clutching his dispatch-case to his breast and declaring that his Government would want to know why the documents were stained with blood. His captors reluctantly let him continue his journey.

One of the most vital secrets ever carried by a courier, however, was entrusted to a woman messenger — the only instance of one of her sex being allowed to use the badge.

Her job was to bring samples of high explosive from Sweden to England, after a Swedish manufacturer had offered to meet an urgent British shortage. No messenger was available in Stockholm, so for the one mission the wife of a British Legation official was given full diplomatic privileges.

She succeeded in taking the samples to London. In consequence, the War Office was able to make a swift deal with Sweden, just at a time when the suply of munitions for the Allied war effort was causing concern.

Most of the forty-odd present-day Queen's Messengers are middle-aged family men. But, come tempests or revolutions, wars or earthquakes, the high aims of the corps are observed. The royal courier strives by any available means to complete his mission, no matter what the hazards and difficulties.

It is a proud tradition handed down since Charles the Second enlisted four couriers during his exile in Holland. He gave them each a silver greyhound broken from the four corners of a porringer, and it has been their badge ever since.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"It's the poor guy's mother-in-law!"

LIVES SAVED BY SAUSAGE SKINS

Dr. Nils Alwall of Lund University, Sweden, is saving lives to-day with his artificial kidney "gun." A woman recently tried to commit suicide by swallowing a bottle of sleeping tablets; she went into a coma, so often the the sleep of death.

But, while she lay unconscious, the doctor got to work with his machine. Six hours later, she was up and about, dressing herself calmly, and telephoning home. basically, twenty - six yards of

The doctor's kidney gun is, basically, twenty-six yards of sausage skin—connected to a highly intricate cylindrical drum of stainless steel. Through this engine the patient's blood is pumped and cleansed of noxious poisons. And the victim's natural kidneys,, thus rested slowly resume their true service.

In this way seemingly hopeless cases dying of alocholic or narcotic poisoning, and major abdominal operations are flushed back to life. A person can now live for three weeks without normal kidney function, says Dr. Alwall.

Mother (proudly watching her 2-year-old)—"He's been walking like that for almost a year."

Visitor—"Amazing! Can't you make him sit down?"

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Christian Citizenship and Cooperation

Romans 13:1-10; 1 Corinthians 3:4-9.

Memory Selection: Love worketh no ill to his neighbour; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law. Romans 13:10.

Paul was a Jew and the Jews were under Roman rule. But Paul was no revolutionary plotting to overthrow the Romans. Instead he laid down principles of citizeznship applicable to Christians for all time whether under a foreign power or enjoying freedom as we in Canada do today.

Rulers are set to execute justice and punish crime. In so far as they perform this function they are the ministers of God. They are worthy of our honour and support. Some in their private life do not live as Christians. This is unfortunate. Nevertheless we owe them a certain honour by virtue of their office.

All agree that it would be fine if all in public office lived exemplary Christian lives. It is not easy. There are many temptations to compromise principle for political advancement. Nevertheless there are those who resist the Tempter and continue steadfast in the faith. One need not become a slave to the vices of the many because he is a leader. Indeed he should set an example of righteousness before them.

Paul's exhortation to "Owe no man anything, but to love one another,'" is timely for today. Credit buying sounds easy but many have gone in beyond their depth. The resulting frustration leads to nervousness that may bring other ills and evils. The man who deliberately ignores his financial obligations will never inspire the confidence of his acquaintances. Those unpaid debts will contradict his testimony, however eloquent it may be. The man who has become involved through illness or faulty judgment can hold faith with his creditors by paying at it to the full measure of his ability.

Cooperation is needed among nations, among neighbours and in the church. "We are labourers together with God." Paul planter, Apollos watered but God gave the increase. Let us planter, Apollos watered but

NO COMPLAINTS

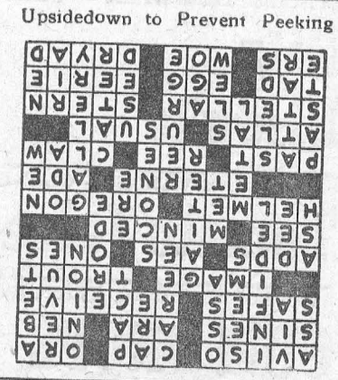
An irate gentleman carrying an ivory-headed cane stormed up to the manager of a jewelry shop and said: "The jewels I bought as a present are not satisfactory, and your salesperson claims he can do nothing about it."

"He's quite right," said the manager.

"But you have a sign in the front of your store, sir, that reads: 'Money cheerfully refunded if not satisfactory.' In accordance with that claim, I demand my money back."

"I'm afraid you've misinterpreted our sign," the manager said. "We found nothing wrong with your money."

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





Won't Give Up—Polio victim Carol Ann Parsons wastes no energy feeling sorry for herself. Although confined to an iron lung, she paints aprons, tablecloths and napkins for sale. She uses a brush taped to a tongue depressor and manipulates it with her mouth.

Local and General

BINGO, sponsored by Winchester Canadian Legion Post 108, in the newly decorated WINCHESTER ARENA, on SEPTEMBER 22nd. $2,000 in PRIZES — 20 Games.
33-7c.

The 1954 Red Cross Nursing Class will begin the first of October in the Red Cross Rooms. Any person desiring to take this course, please contact Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill, convenor, telephone 201J or Mrs. J. Thompson, nurse in charge, telephone 45J.
35-39c.

The Eusebia Class will hold a Food Sale in Meikle's Electric Building on Saturday, September 18th at 2.30 p. m.
36-7p.

BORN— On Tuesday, September 7th, 1954, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Ersal Sypes of Morrisburg, R. R. 1, a daughter.

1,000 BABIES A DAY BORN IN CANADA: — A new baby is born in Canada every 73 seconds today. Never before has there been such a prolonged baby boom in this country or any other. A population surge such as this cannot be treated lightly. Its effect on our future economy will require our immediate attention. This week's Star Weekly's feature writer, Ross Harkness, reports the effects of this sunprising population trend and he predicts how "Canada's Boom in Babies" will change our Canadian way of living.

Mrs. A. L. Henophy and Marjorie of Morrisburg and Mrs. Harold Robinsonof Wales spent a few days last week visiting friends and relatives in Kitchener and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Henderson, Miss Jean Robertson and Mr. E. M. Becksted spent the week end in Malone, Lake Placid and Santa Claus Town and North Pole, N.Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Blancher returned on Wednesday from a vacation in the Brockville district, Ajax, Aldershot and Toronto Exhibition.

The Catholic Women's League will hold a Food Sale on Saturday, September 18th, in the Graham Casselman Store on Main Street at 2.30 p. m.
36-7c.

Plan your Bridges and Lunchenos at Bruce Lodge. We are also opening a Catering Service and Home Cooking. Phone for information to 383 J. w

At the State Fair in Detroit, Mich. a first prize for a ladies' hand-knit coat sweater and a third prize for a man's pullover sweater were won by Mrs. Albert McCune, who, previous to her marriage was Miss Ida Mattice a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Mattice of Morrisburg.

Mrs. Mahlon Mattice and granddaughter, Miss Margaret Guay spent 2 weeks visiting relatives in Detroit and Toronto.

His many friends will be glad to know that Mr. T. W. "Fore" Bouchard is able to be out again, after being confined to his bed for some time through illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Armstrong of Morrisburg, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Mary Lou, to Ernest R. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell of Ottawa. Marriage to take place Saturday, October 2nd, 1954 at 2.00 p.m. in St. James Anglican Church.

Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill of Morrisburg and Mrs. A. B Allison of Winchester, leave today (Friday) for Montreal, where they, with delegates from all over Canada, will board the C.N.R. Ocean Limited for Halifax, wher they will attend the Pre-Council Conference on Adult Work. After spending several days in Halifax, they will go to Sackville, N.B., to attend the sixteenth session of the General Council of the United Church, and will take a trip to Prince Edward Island, returning later this month.

The Red Cross Rooms will open for the fall season on Tuesday, September 14th. All are invited to come and help with this needy work.

Miss Isabel Craig of Geneva was a guest this week of her aunts, the Misses Smith.

Roomers or Boarders Phone 383J.
35-6p.

H. R. SCHELL

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT

MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

FOR SALE

82-ACRE FARM in Osgoode Twp., 4 miles west of Russell, complete with all farm machinery and 30 head cattle. Hydrro, water pressure in house and barn. Good buildings.
WALLACE McCORMICK,
Marvelville, Ont.
35-6p.

GRAVEL, SAND AND FILL — Having installed a loader and screener at the pit we are now open to the public. Sontract prices available.
M. A. BALL, Norrisburg,
Phone 127 —— OR
H. B. DUVALL, Phone 15.
35tfc.

TWO USED BRITISH TIRES, 5.50 x 15. Good.
CALL 97-3.
36c.

TO RENT

OFFICE TO RENT on Main Street. Available immediately. Apply
COLBORNE HESS.
33tfc.

TWO BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS. Overlooking the St. Lawrence, near Morrisburg; Furnished or unfurnished.
PHONE 56-R-5
33tfc.

NEW COTTAGE: Hot and cold water, Shower, Frigidaire, Stove. — Partly furnished, or some furniture for sale. Garage. 3 Miles East of Morrisburg, Riverside. — Arnold Aarma. Can be seen Sundays.

IN IROQUOIS — Heated apartment 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom. Immediate possession. Write
P. O. BOX 205, Iroquois.
30tfc.

6-ROOM HOUSE. Apply to
MRS. G. McHAFFIE,
Morrisburg, R. R. 1, or
Telephone Iroquois 85-41.
36p.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, September 12th, 1954—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
Sacrament of Baptism.
Sermon Series: The Drama of Life
(2) Seeking Security.
Announcement re commencing of fall evening services made next week.
VISITORS WELCOME

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE IN MORRISBURG AREA. Hydro Tenant. Apply
G. MESSECAR,
c/o Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
36p.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE in Morrisburg
PHONE 109.
36c.

LOST

TAN AND WHITE TOY TERRIER— answers to "Rocket". Anyone harboring same will be prosecuted.
WALRICH HOTEL,
Phone No. 3, Morrisburg.
36c.

NOTICE

Williamsburg United Church Anniversary and Chicken Supper, Sunday, September 12th — Monday, Sept. 13th. Preacher, Rev. C. A. Adey of Montreal Supper from 6 p.m. Programme. Admission $1.00; Children 50c.

FOUND

1 PAIR OF GLASSES IN CASE — Owner can have same by proving property and paying for advertisement.
BRIDGET NEELIN,
Phone 519-6.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of Morrisburg who worked so hard and long in the search for our little boy, even though their efforts were in vain. Special thanks to O.P.P. Constable Earl McDougal, and Morrisburg Constable Clair VanAllen. Their kindness will long be remembered.
Mr. & Mrs. Reuben Pruner.
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Duvall and Family.

M. A. CAMPBELL

GENERAL INSURANCE

Agent: Royal Life Insurance Co.

Morrisburg, Ont.

POWER INTERRUPTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1954
Time: 2.00 to 6.00 p.m., E. D. S. T.

In order to protect our workmen while doing maintenance work on our transmission lines and transformer stations, it will be necessary to curtail power to the following Municipalities and Villages, and all interconnecting rural feeder lines:

Winchester, Chesterville, Finch, Williamsburg, Toyes' Hill, Brinston, Hulbert, Diron's Corners, Dundela, Irena, Haddo, Glen Stewart, Hainsville, South Mountain, Mountain Station, Heckston, South Gower, Hallville, Inkerman, Dunbar, Bouck's Hill, Glen Becker, Froatsburn, Grantley, Newington, Gallingertown, North Valley, Winchester Springs, Cass Bridge and Goldfield.

All rural consumers will be notified by post card.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

Winchester Rural Operating Area
Telephone Winchester 193

RAYMOND H. ARMSTRONG

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

W. A. RANEY

OPTOMETRIST

Office Hours: 9-12 - 1.30-5.30
Evenings by Appointment
King St. East Prescott Ont.
Telephone 5-2522
Closed Every Wednesday All Day
Lenses Ground on the Premises

Edwin McIntosh

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OPTOMETRIST
will be at
FORD'S JEWELLERY STORE
Saturdays, 3 to 6.00 p.m.
Later by Appointment

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whatever your holiday choice...
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SPECIAL THIS WEEK — CHRISTIE'S 8 oz. Pkg.
Ritz Biscuits 2-35c

EXCELLENT VALUE — CLARK'S FANCY
Tomato Juice 48oz. 25c

SEPTEMBER CANDY FEATURE — OLD FASHIONED
GUM DROPS lb. 29c

SPECIAL OFFER—
1 FREE PKG OF MAPLE LEAF TEA-BISK
with the purchase of
1 MONARCH WHITE CAKE MIX and
1 MONARCH CHOCOLATE CAKE MIX
ALL FOR

MAPLE LEAF TENDERSWEET SHOULDER STYLE
Smoked Picnic Hams 43c lb.

TASTY, DELICIOUS, SMOKED By the Piece
BOLOGNA 25c

Values Effective at Dominion Stores, Ltd.
Week Ending September 11th

RICHMELLO SANDWICH SIZE 8 oz. Pkg.
Cheese Slices 25c

SPECIAL BISCUIT FEATURE — DARE'S 12 oz. Pkg.
Coconut Creams 25c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ONTARIO CHOICE Large White Heads
CAULIFLOWER 17c

CHOICE LOCAL GARDEN 6 Quart Basket
Ripe Tomatoes 59c

ONTARIO NO. 1 LARGE 10 lb. Mesh Bag
ONIONS 49c

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CANADA'S BEST SELLING *QUALITY* VINEGARS

