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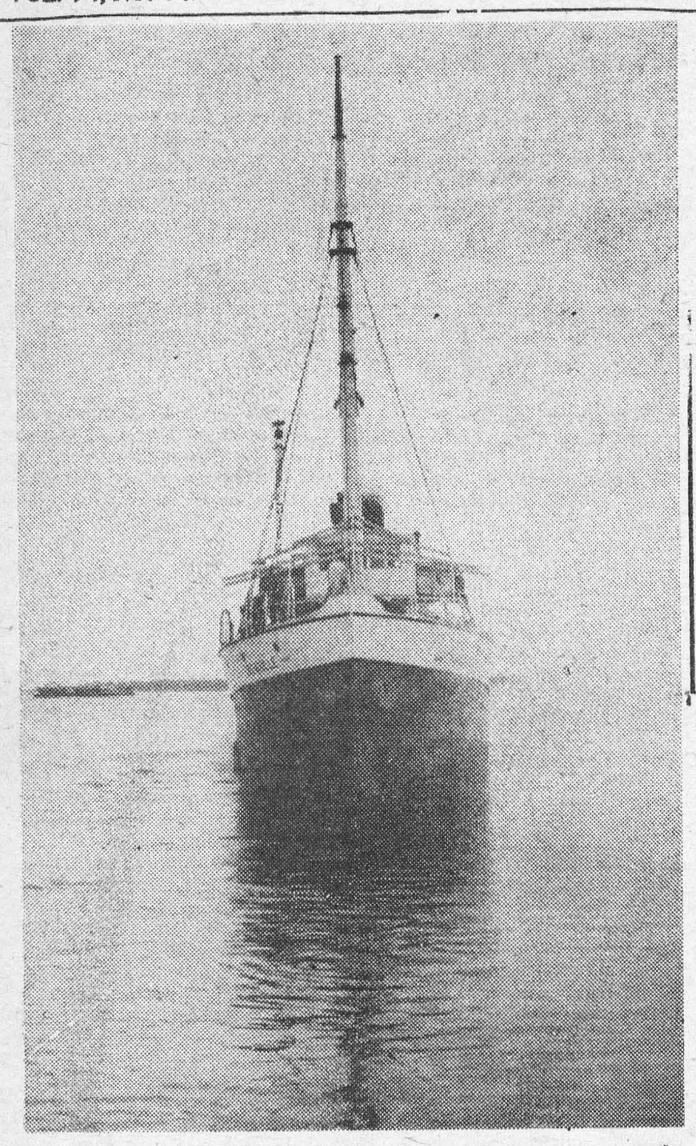

HARBINGER OF SPRING. Gliding into a St. Lawrence as calm as a pond, the CGS Grenville slid from her DLD berth, Monday morning, to start the annual Spring chore of placing aids to navigation. With Capt. O. Morphet again in charge, the venerable ship placed buoys at the entrance to the North Channel and returned to her Prescott berth that night and left for the Brockville Narrows on Tuesday morning. On Thursday she went west again to carry her duties on up to Lake Ontario points. —Journal Photo.

Approve Sites For New Town Utilities Services

Approval for the new locations of the Bell Telephone exchange, the water reservoir and the power distribution station was given at a meeting in Morrisburg on Tuesday night at a joint meeting of officials of three bodies.

Officials of the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Planning Board, the Hydro Commission and the Morrisburg Council, met at the Municipal Office on that date.

The water reservoir, to hold some 200,000 gallons, will be located north of relocated No. 2 Highway (presently the C.N.R. right of way) on the East side of Augustus street.

The new telephone exchange will be located on the west side of Victoria Street, south of the new shopping centre, while the Hydro's new transformer distribution station will be west of this.

Also approved were changes in Maud street to allow house owners who desire to relocate there from the site of the new shopping centre on Rose street. Permission was granted to enlarge Maud street to 66 feet, 28 of which are to be paved.

People now living on Rose street will have a choice of lots on Maud. It is hoped to have one storey dwellings on the north side of the street, and larger ones on the south side.

R. H. Armstrong said that he was speaking not as a member of the Planning Board, nor as the Village solicitor, but as a private citizen who owned property on Maud Street and Victoria Street. He asked that the Village Council would not grant to Ontario Hydro, or to any other body any permits which might interfere with his property rights, until he had received payment for his property. He took the stand that no person or body should interfere with his private property before paying for it.

Mr. Armstrong emphasized that he was speaking only for himself, and not for any other citizen or group of citizens.

Hydro officials present at the meeting were: G. E. Estey, H. Hustler, H. Jackson, W. L. Beddie, D. Craig, F. G. Carrington, G. Mitchell, J. H. Irvine, as well as town consultant D. Cockburn of Toronto.

MRS. D. McGILLIS HEADS LADIES' CURLING CLUB

The annual meeting and banquet of the Morrisburg Ladies' Curling Club was held at the Club Rooms last night.

Following a delicious banquet, which was, in tradition, served by the members of the Men's Curling Club, the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. D. McGillis; 1st vice president, Mrs. L. Keck; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Robt. Buchan; sec'y.-treas., Mrs. J. E. Christensen; Executive Committee, Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, Mrs. H. W. Meikle, Mrs. J. H. Johnston, Mrs. Fred S. Broder.

Refreshment Committee for Men's Friendly Competition: Mrs. C. Crober and Mrs. L. Mattice.

Games Committee: Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill, Mrs. Fred Devaul, Mrs. A. T. Shannette, Mrs. Wm. Godkin.

Social Committee: Mrs. Robt. Merkley, convenor; Mrs. K. MacLuckie, Miss Helen Merkley, Mrs. C. A. Louden, Mrs. A. Jobin, Mrs. Alex York, Mrs. Peter Roberts.

Bonspiel Committee: Mrs. Bernard Coligan.

Wednesday Afternoon Bridge and 500 Committee: Mrs. T. Rockley Parker, Mrs. Genzmer Barkley, Miss Lela Colquhoun, Mrs. Chesley Cougler, Mrs. Earl Greig.

Press Reporter, Mrs. J. A. Edgerton

Auditors: Mrs. Earl Crober, Mrs. S. G. Finnie.

The last contest among the Ladies in the Curling Club was the Junior Competition, where the Seconds become skips and the regular skips, leads. Thrills and fun were there for all who entered. The rink of Mrs. G. Tindal (skip), Mrs. Stan Gillespie, Mrs. B. Coligan and Mrs. R. Schell, won. The runners-up were Miss Jean Meikle (skip), Mrs. M. A. Bradden, Mrs. P. Roberts and Mrs. A. Cox.

The mixed bonspiel during the last week of March had entries of 32 rinks. The last Saturday two Morrisburg rinks fought it out for two-game high winners. That skipped by C. Crober and made up of Mrs. C. C. Crober, R. McKendry and Mrs. B. Coligan, won from J. E. Christensen, Mrs. D. McGillis, D. McGilliis and Mrs. L. Kinkaid. The one-game high winner was M. Ball (skip) Mrs. A. T. Shannette, G. Estey and Mrs. A. Cox.

The runners up were a rink from Cornwall.

FISH & GAME CLUB TO HOLD MEETING ON TUESDY NIGHT

After being somnolescent for the past year the Morrisburg Fish and Game Protecttive Association will make a final effort to stay extant, with a meeting in St. Mary's Hall, Morrisburg on Tuesday, April 10th, at 7.30 p.m. All sportsmen and their ladies are invited to attend.

The main item before the meeting will be the election of a new slate of officers to carry on the oldest fish and game club in the province of Ontario.

Both ladies and gentlemen are welcome at this meeting. Membership tickets will be available.

Officials of the Department o Lands and Forests will be in attendance, and will show films of fish and wildlife.

The former Conservation Officer in this district, Mr. W .B. McConnell, now of Lansdowne, has promised to attend, and his many friends will be pleased to greet Bill, as one of our first members.

CURLING NEWS

One of the most active Curling Seasons in the history of Morrisburg, came to a very successful and happy conclusion last Tuesday night at our Curling Club, when nearly ninety members sat down to a s umptious banquet supplied by the ladies of our club.

It was an important evening for the prize winners who finally received their trophies and their skill was recognized by the Club.

To Jerry Harrington, who skipped his team composed of P. Kennedy third, C. McGregor second and B. Foss lead, he was presented with the Calvert Shield for winning the Christmas Bonspel. To Mark Guppy who skipped his team composed of H. Steinburg third, V. Schell second and G. Wood lead to win the club champinoship. He was presented with the Dodge Trophy, to have and to hold until a bbetter team can take it from him. The Pat Lid Trophy was won by a team skipped by M. Ball with D. McGillis, third, H. Hartshorne second and R. Smith, lead.

So congratulations to you Mr. Ball and your team for your skill in winning this prize. Congatulations likewise to M. Lemon who skipped a junior team composed of P. Hess, third, S. Casselman second, and A. Cox lead who won the Walker Cup.

The members were unanimous in their voe of thanks to the president and executive for the efficient manner in which they handled the club. To Ed Casselman, the reliable ice maker who knows ice and knows how to makt it. To the ladies of the Club, who not only made our banquet possible on Tuesday night, but throughout the season they always had a remedy for that lean and hungry look on the faces of the members and their guests, when they came off the ice after a hard fought ten or twelve ender.

Likewise our thanks to The Morrisburg Leader for always being so willing to allow us space to report our various activities. To all committees to the old members and the new, who contributed to the success of our season, we here express our gratitude.



S. W. MAJOR — Followiing a change in boundaries of the Bell Telephone Company's territories, the Telephone Exchang in Morrisburg is n w under the supervision of S. W. Major, manager for Cornwall and the surrounding area.

LIBRARY NEWS

An interesting gift of books from a New Canadian this week.

A few new new memberships and interesting visitors.

Have you done your part?

Watch for announcement of Board meetting, open to all interested. We solicit your co-operation.

ACTING LIBRARIAN

Before our meeting camte to a close, the electtin of officers was held. The officers were glad to elect Mr. D. A. Whittaker, of Montreal, as honorary president. This is in recognition of his helpful support of our club almost from the beginning.

President, J. E. Christensen; vice-president, Fred Graham; Secretary D. McGillis. All their committees were filled with capable men and with these members in charge for the coming year, success of our club is again assured.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction at her home, Main Street, West Morrisburg, on MONDAY, APRIL 9th, commencing at 1.30 p.m. the following.

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This will likely be an indoor sale ! MRS. C. M. HENRY, Prop.

MAHLON ZERON, Auctioneer.

Jogging Around

By the Editor

A news item in an Ottawa newspaper states that the Canadian Government is acquiring some 1,000 acres of farm lands near Ottawa, at prices of "from $250 to $500 an acre and up". The land is to be used for a new headquarters for the Department of National Defence. Another news item in The Toronto Star of Thursday, April 5th, tells of real estate men offering up to $1,000 per acre for farm lands in the vicinity of Ajax, for English industries. We, in Seaway Valley have been assured by Hydro authorities and by Premier Frost, that once the St. Lawrence Development is completed, this area will become an industrial boom area. Why then, the great disparity between the figures quoted above, and the offers of the Ontario Hydro Property officials for property in this district? Hydro insists on valuing as farm lands, all the land in this district, when, actually, according to their own statements, it is potentially the most valuable industrial development land in the province. The people in this area would seem to be just as deserving of fair treatment in a project which is for the benefit of the whole province and country, as are the people of Richmond and Ajax. Still to be defined is the grandiose formula of Premier Frost, of "just, fair and equitable compensation". No one has yet been able to find out the exact meaning of that term in the St. Lawrence Development Act. Most of the people in the Valley would like to find out what that passage actually means. The Ontario Hydro Commission and/or Premier Frost should tell them now, not after their property has been snatched from under them.

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Hoodoo Haunted Royal House

When the Duke of Edinburgh was a 16-year-old schoolboy at Gordonstoun, in Scotland, he was summoned one day to the headmaster's study and gently told of the death of his 26-year-old sister Princess Cecilia.

She had been acknowledged the most beautiful of all his four sisters. And her tragic death in a 'plane crash was almost the last chapter in perhaps the strangest haunting of ill luck ever inscribed in the dark books fo fate.

Can anyone truly be born unlucky? Let's turn back the pages to 1843 when, only a few hours before Queen Victoria's second daughter was born, relatives called on the Queen to commiserate with her about a death in the family. Amid this atmosphere of mourning little Princess Alice, the Duke of Edinburgh's great - grandmother, entered the world.

From the first Queen Victoria seems to have had a foreboding of what was in store for her daughter. The Prince Consort noticed that "poor, dear, little Alice" was always in trouble. "I shall not let her marry," the Queen noted in her journal, "as long as I can reasonably delay doing so."

But Princess Alice was only 17 when, at the customary Windsor house party held for the Ascot races, she met handsome Prince Louis of Hesse, nephew and heir of the reigning Grand Duke.

Within a few months he proposed. Yet scarcely was the engagement announced than the Queen's mother died, and the court was plunged into mourning.

The wedding had to be deferred. And arrangements were no sooner resumed than the Prince Consort himself was suddenly seized with his fatal illness — and the Queen, on realizing she was a widow, gave that single fearful scream that has passed into history.

Alice was married at last in an atmosphere of tears mopped up by black - edged handkerchiefs. It was scarcely a happy day. And with these threatening omens the train of malignant events was set in motion.

Within three years her country was plunged into the Austro-Prussian war, her husband was torn from her side for military duties and Alice watched her newly adopted people in flight. The resulting peace left her so poor that she had to patch and mend her children's clothes herself.

But worse was in store. Alice was devoted to her children, especially her two boys, Ernst and 2-year-old Fritty. One dread May morning, as they were playing near a window, little Fritty overbalanced — and plunged to his death in the courtyard below.

Her grief knew no bounds. Affected by the shock, young Ernst would often awake from sleep, screaming. "Why can't we all die together?" the heart-broken little boy would moan. During one of these spells of distress, when he was ill with diphtheria, the Princess took him in her arms to comfort him and so fatally contracted the fever herself.

It is small wonder, in fact, if all Europe whispered of the hoodoo on the great House of Hesse. As the years passed, the trend of misfortune seemed to develop ever deeper undertones.

Then one of Alice's daughters, Alix, married the Tsar of Russia. It was at her coronation that hundreds of people were killed and thousands injured in a ghastly crowd stampede. As the last Tsarina she was murdered by the Bolshevik revolutionaries in hat grim cellar at Ekaterinburg.

Another daughter, Elizabeth, married the Grand Duke Serge. When he was assassinated in 1905 she entered a convent as if to escape the curse — only to share her sister's fate when the revolutionaries hurled her to her doom down the shaft of a disused mine thirteen years later.

Only Alice's eldest daughter escaped this appaling sequence. Marrying a cousin, she founded the present Mountbatten line and we knew her as the Dowager Marchioness of Milford Haven. In happier vein, it was from her home in Kensington Palace that the Duke of Edinburgh left for his marriage in Westminster Abbey.

But the curse saga of ill luck traces through the orphaned Ernst who, so innumerable were family tragedies, became Grand Duke when only 23. His marriage was bitterly unhappy. "I will never try to arrange a marriage again," said Queen Victoria, and ultimately the affair ended in the scandal of divorce.

A daughter had been born but she died so suddenly, during a visit to Hesse of the Tsar, that rumour-mongers feared she had been a victim by mistake in a poison plot.

Grand Duke Ernst married again and this time found a measure of happiness with his new wife, Princess Eleanore, and their two fine sons, George and Louis. Yet as if to defy him there came the first world war and the collapse of Germany, reducing the familiar world he had known to ruins.

It can be argued that others are involved in wars, that sooner or later deaths occur in every family. But the Hesse horror was still to reach its terrible denouement.

The Duke of Edinburgh's sister, lovely Princess Cecilia, married young Prince George and came to live with the family in the quiet little palace at Wolfsgarten. Soon the young couple were raising their own family, two boys and a girl.

The young Prince Louis, who had been working in England, wrote home that he, too, was to marry. His choice was the pretty daughter of Lord Geddes. And once again the evil destiny of the Hesse family took a dreadful course.

Amid the wedding preparations, the Grand Duke Ernst died. To be sure, he was now nearly 70 and had endured a long illness. But defiantly Princess Eleanore decided that this time a funeral should not impede a wedding.

She had chartered a 'plane in order to fly to London for the ceremony. With a farewell wave Princess Cecilia, Prince George and their children all climbed aboard.

The plane crashed in flames.

There were no survivors. For Ernst who as a small boy had whimpered, "Why can't we all die together?" the ghastly wish was at last fulfilled. With this culminating tragedy the hoodoo seemed at last to lose its strength . . . save for one final flare-up.

The Duke of Edinburgh's youngest sister, Princess Sophie, had married a kinsman, Prince Christopher of Hesse. To the dismay of her family he joined the S.S., rose high on Himmler's staff — and he, too, was killed in an air crash in 1943.

Fortunately, Princess Sophie has since remarried and found happiness. For Prince Louis, too, there has been no grim sequel.

From Princess Alice's birth in 1843 to 1943, the Hesse hoodoo had ghoulishly blanketed four generations.

Coincidence or curse? How can this century of sinister misforutne be explained?



EARLY PICKIN' — Smart apples in Wenatchee, Wash., believe that an apple a day — until May — is good advance publicity for the 37th annual Washington State Apple Blossom Festival. They've picked their fairest blossom well ahead of time as Apple Blossom Queen. She's Jolly Ann Sachs, 18-year-old high school senior.



JUST LIKE OLD TIMES—Chit-chat of the general store post office makes a halfway comeback with installation of this stamp vending machine at the Federal Building Post Office in Detroit, Mich. When money is deposited, user dials number and denomination of stamps required. Out come the stamps and a polite, tape-recorded "thank you". Seasonal messages, such as "mail early for Christmas," may also be recorded from time to time as a reminder to customers.



OUT OF THIS WORLD—Flashbulbs popped almost as fast as the rocket sled traveled when screen actress Cathy Marlowe popped up recently at Holloman Air Development Center, N.M. The blonde bombshell was at the outer space experimental center for the premier of "On the Threshold of Space", in which she has a part. She stole the show, even from Lt. Col. John Paul Stapp, holder of the world's ground-speed record. Strapped in a rocket sled, she's shown above with Stapp, who traveled 632 m.p.h. in a similar sled.



TOPKNOT — So brimful of style is this hat that there's no room allowance for a crown. Hair is worn in a chignon to hold the cocktail number in place. It's a Paris creation, fashioned of velvet and styled by Laud Sinko.

STUDY IN BROWN

Inasmuch as Yogi Berra's favorite literature is comics, he was always in awe of his ex-roommate, Bobby Brown. Bobby now a full-fledged doctor, always carried something "heavy" with him.

One evening Yogi saw Bobby poring over a fat text on anatomy. Yogi didn't say anything until he saw Bobby close the thick volume, then he brightly asked, "Hey, Bobby, how did it come out?"

Costly Feathers

Off on his 53th trip to the Far East recently was Mr. Wilfred Frost, London Zoo's 78-year-old collector, who sailed for Western New Guinea in search of the world's lovelist birds — the magnificently plumed birds of paradise.

There are 50 different species of these rare birds which derive their name from the ancient belief that they originally came from "paradise." Why? Because they always fly high above the forest trees with their legs hidden. They are never seen to land.

Before laws were passed prohibiting the sale of birds of paradise feathers for millinery purposes, rich women wore them in their hats. In Paris $1,250 was once paid for a single bird of paradise feather.

Queer native legends still linger about birds of paradise—that they have no wings, but float on the air supported by their trailing plumes, that they live on dew and that the female bird lays her eggs in a hollow on the back of the male.

Male birds of paradise have a beauty unsurpassed by anything in nature. Their plumage is tinted with all the hues of the rainbow. To see a bird of paradise flit through a forest glade, like a flash of multi-coloured light, makes the spectator almost believe he has strayed into some celestial realm.

RUN ON THE BANK

Dizzy Dean always fancied himself as a hitter. Pitching for Houston one day, he clouted a homer in the third inning. As inning after inning went by, the run loomed bigger and bigger. In the seventh inning, Dizzy suddenly lost control and walked three men in a row. The Houston manager promptly yanked him.

Instead of going to the showers, Dizzy ran out to the scoreboard and removed the marker indicating the one run. He tucked it into his hip pocket and started heading for the clubhouse.

The manager came dashing after him with blood in his eye. "What's the idea, Dean?" he bellowed.

"Darn it, skip," replied Dean, "if you ain't gonna let me pitch, I ain't gonna let you have my run."

HOW COLOUR CAN AFFECT YOUR LIFE

"Cover the red paint on your bridge and people will stop jumping off it," an architect suggested to Bristol Trades Council recently when the number of people who had jumped off the famous 185-foot-high Clifton Suspension Bridge was being discussed.

His theory was based on the fact that red is the most exciting colour and might affect someone who was highly strung.

The red is red oxide to protect the bridge, and the suggestion was that if white oxide were used the average of four people a year who have jumped from the bridge in the last half-century would drop.

His suggestion has been approved. But Clifton Suspension will not be the first bridge to have its colour changed to discourage people from jumping off it.

Blackfriars Bridge, London, once had the worst reputation amongst Thames bridges for people throwing themselves into the river. Someone suggested it was due to ironwork being painted brown. The brown was eliminated in favour of green and the number of suicides fell by one-third.

Colour rules our thoughts, moods and health more than we realize. Airline operators know that if they introduced browns and yellows into the interior decoration of their aircraft they would get a rise in the number of cases of air-sickness.

When before the war deep escalators were being introduced into London Tubes, some passengers complained that looking down made them nervous.

By accident, the plain white roof of one of the great sloping tunnels became damp. The colouring immediately removed the "looking over a cliff" effect. Learning from this, the underground designers tinted the tunnels, and there were no more complaints.

Colour can even alter the weight of a box — or seem to. In one factory men complained that boxes they had to lift were too heavy. The boxes were black. The colour was changed to pale green. The weight was unchanged, but there were no more complaints about strained backs.

All factories now are "colour-conscious," knowing that colours can affect the mood, efficency, and warmth of the workers. A shoe factory was producing a lot of fautly work. Instead of blaming the carelessness of the workers, the manager looked at the machines and realised that workers were sewing black shoes with black thread on black machines.

The machines were painted green and buff. The number of mistakes immediately dropped and output increased.

In another factory there were always complaints that it was cold. The engineers knew it wasn't cold, because the temperature was automatically controlled. But the walls were blue. When they were repainted a deep pink, everyone said: "Thank goodness they've heated the place up a bit." **The Temperature Was Exactly The Same!**

Blues in pastel colours are especially restful and relaxing.

A restaurant owner was worried about the time customers lingered over their meals, because he needed a quick turnover to make a profit. "Redecorate in reds and yellows," said a colour expert. People started to eat-up and go or reorder, and the turnover increased fifty per cent.

Another cafe ended customers' complaints that it was always chilly, not by ordering more heat, but by changing the light blue decorations for some with orange predominating in the colour scheme.

The right colour makes you buy. A chain store found bacon sales increased by half when the slices were under Red light. It made them look more appetising. Pale Blue light makes fish look fresh, and a Golden Yellow light gives fruit an appetising "bloom."

In food, red is the colour of appetite. It is not only the tomato taste, but also the tomato colour that makes tomato sauces and dishes so popular. Lobster flesh is white, but the red shell makes it taste twice as good.

Colours of iced cakes affect their popularity, even though they all taste the same. A large scale experiment with 21 different colour combinations showed that yellow and mauve decorations sold cakes fastest, with white icing and red decorations second. Lime green with scarlet was third. Picking the right colours increased cake sales by one-eighth.

Ask ten people to name a colour—not their favourite colour, but just "a colour," and seven will say red. It is the colour that atracts most women, the colour that stimulates.

An American football couch claimed that his team won more matches after he changed the colour of the rooms where they changed and rested at half-time. He had one done in red for "pep talks," and one in blue for rest.

You can make use of colour in your own life. A girl was very fond of a man who she felt was very fond of her, but he wouldn't come to the point. She was told by a colour expert: "Wear a white dress next time he takes you out." **She Did, And He Proposed.** White makes a woman look more "helpless' and desirable.

But a blonde who wears red will never get married, according to this expert. She will attract the "playboys" like flies, but scare the serious man.

Another colour expert says he has saved marriages by changing the decorations in the home. A "moody" wife became a different woman when her grey-green walls with brown woodwork were changed to peach with ivory wodwork. A girl whose emotional outbursts threatened her marriage was changed when the glaring decorations her husband had chosen for the home were changed to quiet tones of blue and green.

If you are apt to "See Red" make sure your decorations don't encourage it. If you get "The Blues," avoiding blues and greens may help. Careful thinking before decorating may change your life.



"For the last time—I don't even know HOW to chuck wood!"



FUND HONORS SUZAN BALL — National co-chairman of the newly organized, permanent Suzan Ball Memorial Fund are screen stars Dick Powell and June Allyson, shown above in Los Angeles examining the certificate naming them to the post. The Fund's objectives are to raise money for cancer research and alleviate the suffering of cancer victims. Suzan Ball, popular motion picture actress, died of cancer last year. A goal of one million dollars in 1956 has been set for the drive, which will start soon.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

It's beginning to look as if rust, the curse and master of many a wheat field, is an enemy that can be beaten with modern chemical weapons. That, at least, is suggested by the promising results of field trials conducted in Manitoba last years which show that Durum wheat can come through 15-B rust attacks relatively unscathed when sprayed with one of the new fungicides.

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The farm tests, a co-operative venture undertaken by government agricultural representatives, rust research personnel and Du Pont Company of Canada Limited paralleled similar investigations in United States' wheat areas and followed a series of small-scale tests conducted over the past four years.

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Stands of rust - susceptible varieties of Durum, at four different locations in southern Manitoba, were selected for the chemical spray program. Test plots and neighboring untreated "control" plots were each one-eighth of an acre in size. Although a hot, dry summer kept last year's rust invasion from becoming epidemic, the disease was prevalent enough to make the trials worthwhile.

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The researchers had an eye on the life cycle of the rust spore when they planned their spray campaign. Spores developed in the winter wheat fields of the United States travel northward on the prevailing winds through Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas, arriving in southern Manitoba and southern Saskatchewan about June. Showering down on cereal crops like a deadly rainfall, the rust spores, tiny fungus organisms, attach themselves to leaves and stems, later entering the breathing pores of the plant to rob it of its proper nourishment and cripple its grain production. Rapid reproduction of the rust germ in the host plant, together with further airborne arrivals, spreads and disease with uncanny speed. Providing the plans with a chemical overcoat that would kill the spores on contact was the idea behind last year's program.

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Water-based sprays of the fungicide, applied early in the season before the annual rust showers begin, covered each test plot with the spore-destroying chemical. A "spreader-sticker" compound in the mixture helped give uniform protection that remained anchored to the plants.

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Conventional weed-type sprayers equipped with large capacity nozzles and operated at increased pressures produced the volume of spray required. A second spraying was carried out after a short interval in order to maintain the chemical's effectiveness. If weather conditions had been favorable for the rapid development of rust, one or two more follow-up sprayings would have followed during the month-long danger period.

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A careful check was kept on all pertinent aspects of the treated grain and later compared with like information obtained from the rust-damaged "control" plots. Almost without exception, the treated grain rated higher in such categories as yield, weight per bushel, grade, germination and milling characteristics, as well as in the net cash return per acre.

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In milling tests of samples from the treated and untreated plots, the treated grain exhibited no difference in the quality of flour, bread or macaroni produced. The treated samples were equal in flour protein to the control samples, although slightly lower in wheat protein. In diastatic activity and gassing power, the samples were similar. Generally, the quality of the treated wheat was higher as shown by bushel weight, grade and thousand-kernel weight.

Further tests with the fungicide during the coming season, as well as full-scale applications by growers, are planned.

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Sources of energy and protein are one of the expensive elements of most poultry rations. This is the main reason why the relationship of energy to protein and its component amino acids has received so much attention in recent years.

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One of the amino acids, the "building blocks" of protein, is methioine, and a large amount of research and actual broiler plant experience has established its importance in the preparation of high-efficiency feeds.

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Natural methionine is present in most regular poultry feed, but it is an integral part of the feed proteins and must be released by the time-consuming process of digestion before it can do any good. Sometimes, in this natural form, it is not released at all, or is liberated too late to be utilized. Supplemental or "free" methionine added to the diet can be absorbed and assimilated by the animal without any previous feed digestion. The synthetic product is a fine white or buff-tinted powder with a waxy texture and characteristic odor. Only small amounts of it are required as a feed additive.

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Latest result of methionine research, reports "Farm Progress", is a method of calculating the most effective amount to be added to any broiler ration on the basis of the feed's productive energy (calorie) content. This makes it possible to calculate proper amounts of the essential nutrient for feeds of various energy levels and predict the approximate results.

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The finding may have far-reaching effects on broiler feed formulation in light of the trend toward rations with high energy content. The use of this type of ration has increased because more meat can be produced with less feed. When a chicken is on an adequate diet, it stops eating after it has satisfied its energy requirement. This means that each pound of feed must contain a larger proportion of the essential nutrients to balance the ration as the calorie content is increased.



GETS TRIMMED — Prince Rainier III of Monaco has his hair trimmed by barber Louis Meli in the New York apartment of the Prince's host, Mrs. Charles A. Munroe.



DEL'VERS ALL WEEK — Charles A. Distler delivers mail on weekdays and sermons on Sundays. The 40-year-old New Yorker supports his family by carrying mail in the Bronx as he pursues his ministerial education, spending Sundays as pastor of the Woodside Community Church. He hopes to put down his mail bag and devote "my entire life to the ministry, my call." He's shown above at left in his postal uniform and at right in his ministerial robes.

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

Worth Study

Humorists suggest that the pictures in the catalogues often excel the results in the garden. If this is so, the blame can often be laid at the door of the gardener, because he didn't study the catalogue well enough.

Practically all catalogues, in addition to giving specific planting instructions, indicate whether a particular plant or shrub is hardy or only semi-hardy in different geographic areas, whether it grows best in sun or shade; whether it likes heavy or light soil, or has a preference for wet or dry places in the garden.

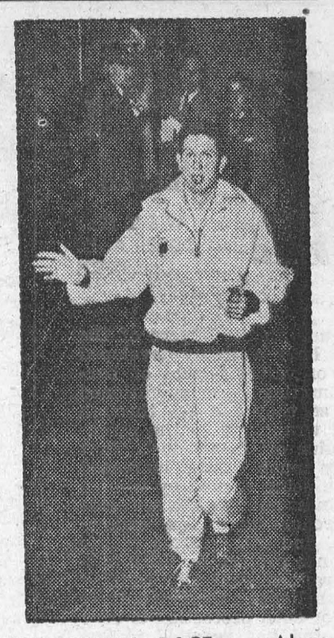
With this information available there is no reason why the amateur gardener cannot arrange his planting in such a way that they will grow to best advantage. He knows that he has put the right plants in the right places and proper attention and care throughout the growing season will bring satisfactory results.

Most From Vegetables

A lot of gardeners have learned that the only way to get top quality in vegetables is to grow them at home. The reason is simple. Most vegetables, and especially things like peas, corn, beans, carrots and even spinach start to deteriorate within a few hours after they are picked. No matter how carefully we pack them, they soon start to lose some of their garden freshness. Because this is so, many people even with tiny gardens try to have a small plot for vegetables tucked away somewhere. And it is literally amazing how many good meals can be produced from a bit of land only a few yards each way. Of course where the garden is a small one, we won't try to grow our winter's supply of potatoes, or very much of the bulky things like corn and squash. But even a 12 foot row of beans, spinach, carrots or beets will produce a lot. Most of these things can be grown in rows only a few inches apart and we can get more out of the plot by alternating rows of the bigger things like carrots, beets and beans with smaller things like lettuce, radish and onions. We can also have two crops, one early and one late, and we can spread out the sowings so that something fresh and new will always be coming along.

Add Mystery

An interesting garden is like a winding lane, it should unfold on the visitor gradually. Even if space is limited to the standard urban back lot, it is possible with, perhaps a curving path, clumps of tall annuals or shrubbery to hide some interesting and intriguing corners and shady spots. Here we place a couple of chairs or a bench or a bit of wall or hedge. But a curving path without any reason at all for the curve looks artificial. So we make that path wind around a tree, or a big clump of shrubbery. And every yard we proceed down that path there should be a different view, a flower bed or some other feature that cannot be completely seen from the back porch or the gate. It is not difficult at all to add a bit of mystery, to keep some special corners almost hidden and with the amount of planting material we have available in Canada one can do wonders in creating a garden that is different from any other and reflects ones individuality.



THE LONELY RACE — Alone save for a few newsmen and police, Wes Santee is shown as he warmed up for a meet at Madison Square Garden while his suspension by the AAU ran the gantlet of the courts. Even if America's greatest miler is declared to be a Simon-pure amateur, Amateur Athletic Union's lifetime ban on him for allegedly accepting excessive expense money may stick with the International Olympic Committee. Such action would bar him from participation in the Olympic Summer Games at Melbourne, Australia.

SLOW—DOWN

Harrison met Johnson after several years. "And is your wife as lovely as ever?" he asked him.

"Oh, yes," replied Johnson, "but now it takes half an hour longer."

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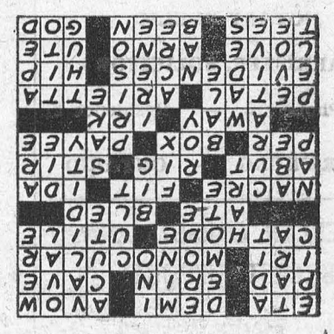

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Power for a World Mission
Acts 1:6-8; 2:22-33

Memory Selection: Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth. Acts 1:8.

Jesus gave his disciples a great commission to go into the world and preach the gospel to every creature. He also gave them the great promise given in the memory selection. After ten days the Holy Spirit came upon the 120 disciples as they tarried in the upper room. A great crowd of pilgrims from all parts of the known world who had come to Jerusalem for the Feast of Pentecost gathered. These disciples were able to preach the gospel to the people in their various languages. One man who knew no Latin was speaking to the people from Rome in their language. There is no human explanation for it. On this historic occasion the gospel went forth knowing no boundaries of language. About 3,000 believed that day and were baptized. It was a great start for the church.

Billy Graham on his tour around the world was deeply impressed by the virility and spirituality of the church in Korea. These people have suffered greatly through war but they are outstanding in their love and devotion to God. All night prayer meetings occur and early morning prayer meetings are very frequent. In his report he said that the church in America would be shocked to hear a great crowd of Koreans praying audibly at the same time. He said that healings of the blind and sick occured frequently. He remarked that visiting the church in Korea was like breathing the atmosphere of the early church as described in the first chapters of the Acts of the Apostles. Their sacrificial giving is outstanding.

Peter's sermon on the day of Pentecost was typical. It was a message of salvation from sin through Jesus Christ who died for us and rose again from the dead. That is the message the world still needs.

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QUACKS AND CULTS

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

An unholy alliance between promoters of quack cancer cures and fake religious cult leaders has helped build a $10,000,000-per-year racket in the U.S.

The most tragic cancer victim of all, the person who has lost hope of being cured by legitimate treatment, has become one of the chief victims of this depraved combine.

"Cancer quacks and religious fakers are natural partners," says a spokesman for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"The distraught cancer victim who loses hope is easy prey for cultists and quacks selling false hopes," he explains.

So-called faith healers have discovered that they can mulct victims for extra thousands of dollars with fake medicines as a tie-in sale with faith.

"No quack is a perfect quack without a pretense of religion," is the way Oliver Field, chief investigator for the American Association, sums up this development. The AMA is now investigating more than 1,000 reports of cancer quackery in the U.S.

A typical case from the files of the FDA concerns an elderly man who was diagnosed by reputable doctors as having incurable cancer of the stomach.

However, a relative talked him into visiting one of the fake faith healers with the powerful argument, "What have you got to lose?"

Without a pretense of an examination the healer assured the elderly man that he could be cured. But he had to take a special medicine which cost $600 for a few ounces, as well as come back for regular treatments at a high fee, the man was told.

Before the man died from his cancer he had paid out practically his life savings to this quack-cultist.

A probe by FDA revealed that the "medicine" was distilled water. The faith healer learned his selling technique at a national seminar last year sponsored by the distributors of the stuff.

Unfortunately DFA has not been able to prosecute either the "healer" or the distributor because of the difficulty of preparing an air-tight case.

In the past these quack have produced witnesses in court who swear they've been cured by the treatments. Investigations later reveal that these persons either never had cancer or they had been cured by other, legitimate treatment.

Dr. Gordon A. Granger, an FDA official reveals that a "Christian medical" organization in Detroit is under investigation.

"The organization is composed of a board of trustees, all of whom are preachers, or at least so term themselves, of various cults," he reports.

He says that the group took over distribution of the cancer "cures" first developed by a William Frederick Koch, who went to South America after legal action was taken against him by the U.S.

One of Koch's remedies, glyoxilide, was said to be distilled water.

One of the most aggressive "practitioners" claiming to "cure" patients by unorthodox methods is a man who has been making headlines ever since 1926, reports Dr. Charles S. Cameron, director of the American Cancer Society.

He first ran an institute at Taylorville, Ill., then other clinics in Dallas, Texas; now one in Pennsylvania, Dr. Cameron says.

FDA also has under investigation clinics at Pittsburgh and Denver and dozens of other organizations and individuals in connections with "unorthodox" cancer treatments.

But in its zeal to protect U.S. citizens from quack cancer cures, FDA is not overlooking any possible new cures being developed by reliable researchers.

For example, it recently began extensive research on 200 new drugs which hold some promise of being able to help cancer victims. Studies will be made with animals before any of these substances are tried on humans.



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26. Proper
27. Mrs. Cantor
30. Border
31. Equip
32. Mix
33. By
34. Spar
35. Recipient of money
36. Off
38. Annoy
39. Leaf of a flower
41. Short melody
45. Proofs
47. Body bone
48. Affection
49. Italian river
50. American Indian
51. Golf pegs
52. Past participle of be
53. Divine being

1. Heroic
2. Ancient Irish capital
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11. Existed
17. Set of beliefs
19. Deer
22. Large
23. Short sleep
24. Mr. Lincoln
25. Healing
26. Predicament
28. Small cube
29. Land measure
31. Rob
32. Behalf
34. Large bundle
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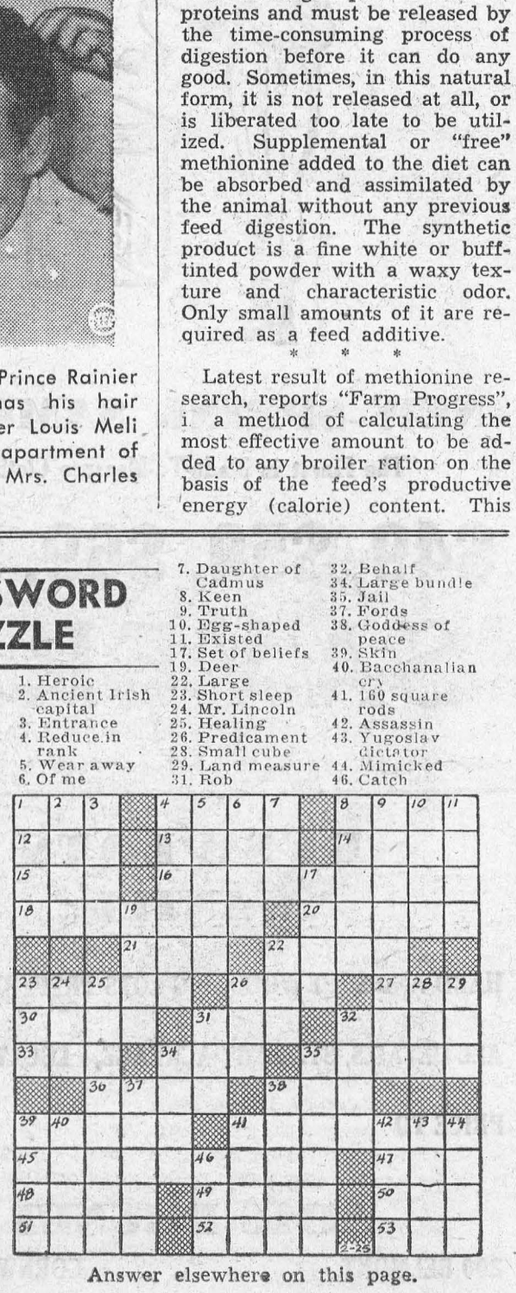

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- Morewood 4-H Calf Club— Morewood High School, Wednesday, April 11th.
- South Mountain and Brinston 4-H Calf Club—South Mountain High School, Thursday, April 12th.
- Williamsburg 4-H Calf Club—Winchester Springs Public School, Monday, April 16th.
- North Mountain 4-H Calf Club—North Mountain High School, Tuesday, April 17th.

POULTRY CLUBS
- Chesterville 4-H Poultry Club—Chesterville Library, Monday, April 9th.
- Iroquois 4-H Poultry Club—Iroquois Town Hall, Wednesday, April 18th.

GRAIN CLUBS
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- Dundas 4-H Grain Corn Club—South Mountain High School, Thursday, April 12th.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McIntosh and Timothy, and Mrs. Eva McIntosh of Winchester, spent Easter Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hess and Mrs. Mahlon Hess.

ReRcRent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Strader were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mihalovik of Oshawa, and Miss Betty Strader of North Bay.

The many friends of Mr. Andrew Carruthers are sorry to hear that he suffered a stroke at his home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and family of Warrensburg, N.Y., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh and other relatives.

Mrs. Glen Ferguson and Ernest of Athens were guests with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey last week.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ferguson and Ernest of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert ReRsmer and girls of Pembroke; Arden Trickey, Billie and Ann of town.

Mrs. Harold Faulkner, Morewood, is visiting her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Trickey and family.

Mr. Keith Casselman and Mr. Chester Angus of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Casselman.

Mr. Herman Whittaker, Cassie and Gladys of Cornwall, spent the week end with Misses Sarah and Almeda Whitteker.

Mrs. Vivian Sayeau and Shawn of Toronto, are spending Easter week with Mr. and Mrs. Annis Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Casselman and George K. Jr. and Miss Donna K. Casselman of Pembroke, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. C . R. Wert of Crysler spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice I. Casselman.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinburg and Wendy were Miss Kay Buchanan, of Montreal, Miss Ella Buchana of Toronto, and the Misses Buchanan of Ottawa.

The W. M. S. of Williamsburg United Church are holding an Easter Thank Offering Service on Sunday evening, April 8th at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Eldon Fennell of Winchester. Special music will be supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Robinson, Winchester.

Const. and Mrs. Gordon Bell and family of Ottawa, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bell.

Mrs. Lillie Tracey and Mrs. Nina Casselman of Winchester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman.

Week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Johnston were Mr. and Mrs. James Marlatt of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs,. Jack Wilson and son of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alguire and family spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Duschene and family of Montreal. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Duchesnes and family who will be spending a few days with them.

Miss Jean MsMillan of Sault Ste. Marie, is spendinig the Easter holidays with Mrs. Hilda McMillan and boys.

Easter guests at the home of Mrs. Blanche Locke were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowe and family of Newton-Robinson and Miss Jean Locke of Toronto.

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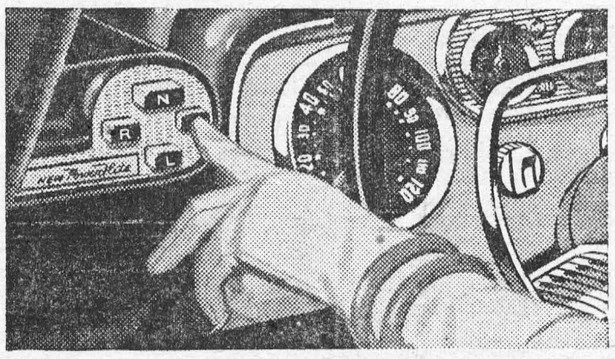

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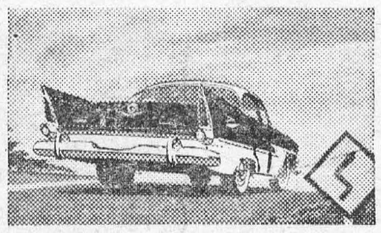

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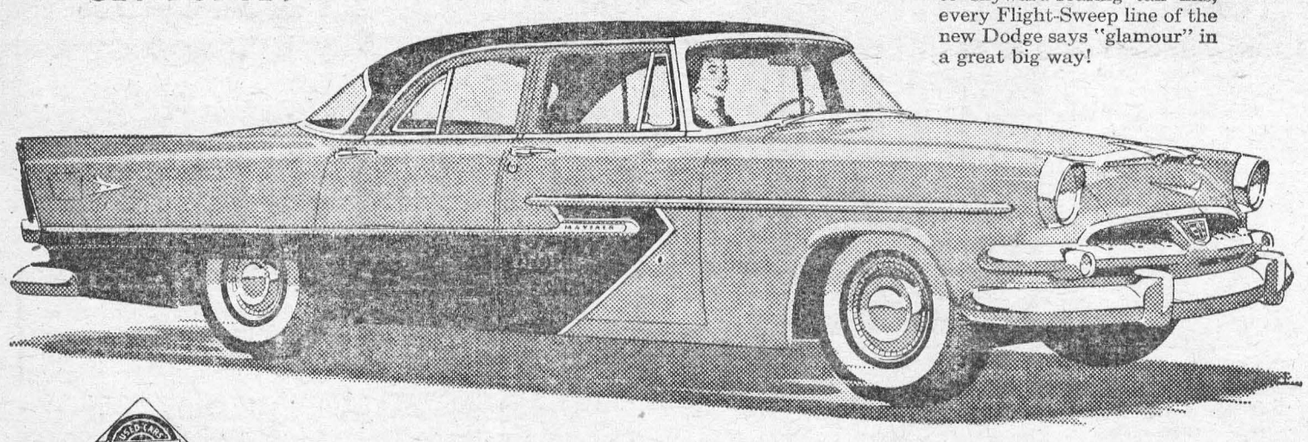

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"Why do mothers always look for trouble, Anne Hirst?" she asks. "My mother was brought up very strictly, and she doesn't realize how times have changed. You're only young once, and I think it's the time for fun. Every girl I know talks about her weekend dates and you can guess how miserable it makes me.

"I confess to you that I have sneaked out to go to movies with girls, but only twice. Was that a crime? I have to help with the housework at home, too, and some other girls don't . . . If I overlook one little thing she tells me to do, I'm bawled out as if I'd done something really wrong.

"I can't always be wrong. I just want to live like other girls! How can I go on loving my mother when she doesn't trust me? I have the feeling she's spying on me all the time."

GROWING UP HURTS

Quite a while ago, this mother and her daughter started off on the wrong foot. There is no mutual confidence which develops the respect and loyalty of both. The girl is so avid for good times, she deceives her mother to get them; she resents any responsibility at home, and shirks her household tasks.

Why shouldn't her mother, then, question her about boys?

Dating boys is the present issue, and it is so much on the teen-ager's mind that her mother fears she would get herself emotionally involved with the first one who takes her out. She would not trust her daughter to come home when she promises; the girl could become a recalcitrant who defies all rules.

When mothers themselves were brought up under strict discipline they become, as a rule, too indulgent as parents. They are so determined that their girls shall have the fun they were deprived of that they relax their vigilance, and plenty of youngsters take advantage of it. This mother knows that the freedom allowed young girls these days provides opportunity for the best of them to get into mischief without trying. She feels that until her daughter proves to be trustworthy, the parent must keep the upper hand. When that happy day arrives, she will be as happy as the youngster to encourage her dating.

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TO "UNHAPPY GIRL": Make a quick about-face. Don't deceive your mother in any way. Go where you say you are going, come home when she expects you. Accept your household chores as right and fair. You are an important member of the family group, and each one must contribute toward helping the home machinery run smoothly and pleasantly. When you do these things, your mother will see how fast you're growing up.

I expect she will let you invite girls and boys to the house for an evening now and then, if you ask her; you'd have the chance to show her how capable you are as a hostess, and she would get to know your friends better. Show her this piece today, and talk things over frankly and quietly; let her know you are trying to understand her viewpoint. Promise you will play fair, and you will see how relieved she is that you want to co-operate instead of resent, which will create a new and warmer feeling between you and bring closer that wonderful day when you will get your wish.

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If you and your parents aren't getting along, tell Anne Hirst about it. She understands you, and them, and can simplify the problem for you all. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

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4553
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by Anne Adams

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How will it be made? Powerfu' radio waves will be sent into the ionosphere fifty miles up, to create an oscillation of electrons sufficient to generate a static charge. The charge will be fed continuously, creating the effect of a lop-sided rose-coloured moon.

Professor Mario Cutolo, of Naples University and other Italian scientists have already carried out tests on a small scale. They hope to put on a full-scale show between July, 1957 and December, 1958.

"It may be so bright that hens will lay at night," says the professor.

It is said that the artificial moonlight may be an important defence factor in war-time as well as helping to illuminate cities in time of peace. And anyway, sweethearts are appreciated.



WEDDING MEDAL — Here are both sides of the bronze medal that will be distributed to all of the subjects of Prince Rainier III of Monaco following his wedding to Aemrican movie star Grace Kelly in Monaco on April 19th. The medal was designed by French artist Henrie Lagriffoul.



DESERVING ONES — TV star Phil Silvers and actress Nanette Fabray were obviously happy as they posed in New York with the "Emmy" awards they won at the Television Academy of Arts and Sciences' Awards dinner. The presentation ceremonies were seen over a national TV hookup. Silvers got three, awards, the first time so many have been won by a single performer.



FINAL CURTAIN — Comedian Fred Allen was stricken with a coronary attack on a sidewalk near his apartment in New York and died shortly after. Witnesses said Allen dropped to the ground during a stroll in the evening.

His Name Always Spelled "Trouble"

"I had been born with a gut full of hand grenades. If I did not land my shots on the body of somebody else, they would go off inside of me and kill me. That's how I felt. I had to fight."

So says former world middle-weight champion Rocky Graziano in his book "Somebody Up There Likes Me." And fight he did, on the streets, in bars, in clubs, in reform school, in prison, in the guardhouse, and in the ring.

Always, wherever he was, he had to be number one, and because he packed dynamite in his right hand and was scared of nobody, he usually was.

Born on the East Side of New York, he grew up poor and wild, stealing his food — "the only thing we paid for regular was haircuts."

Until he made fighting his career "I knew only two ways of living — being locked up or runing wild."

He was only persuaded into amateur boxing because he knew that when he won he could sell the watch they gave him for ten or fifteen dollars. When he turned professional it was because the money was better.

But he usually won, and always the same way. He would come out of his corner wild and swinging lefts and rights, mostly rights; sooner or later he would connect and that would be that.

Then, having fought most people in civilian life, he had his attention turned to the army. He was conscripted. He stuck it for a few days, then he walked out after having beaten up the corporal who was supposed to be in charge of his tent and knocking out the captain in charge of the camp.

He went back to boxing, but the army caught up with him and he found himself back in jail, this time an army one. But when he walked out of prison, he walked out of the army, too. He signed up to fight for Irving Cohen, but soon he was back in jail for desertion.

That year behind bars changed his life. He came out determined to go straight — as a boxer.

But they couldn't make him train. When we went to a training camp he just sat around smoking. If he went on a road run, he would sit down with his pals as soon as he was out of sight of the camp and throw dice.

He was always a wild street fighter, and he stayed that way right up until he took the title from Tony Zale in 1947.

Rocky never made a claim to fame as a boxer, and he did not even boast that he was a clean fighter. But he had guts, one of the hardest punches in the game and the killer instinct. He would take punishment for round after round, just waiting for the one opening that would give him his chance. He took it, and his opponents seldom knew what hit them.

Now Rocky Graziano is in show business, and they are going to make a film of his book. But if they include just half the things in that volume there will be more trouble — with the censor.

WHERE THERE'S LIFE

One of the Yankees' favorite diversions on train trips is the game of "Twenty Questions." On the nineteenth question of one particular game, Yogi Berra asked, "Is the subject living?" The answer was "Yes."

Yogi pondered a moment, then stunned his fellow players with, "Is he living now?"

POISON-ALLY SPEAKING

The latest Yogi Berra tale concerns his visit to the St. Petersburg waterfront to watch a yacht race. One of the boats was flying a Jolly Roger pennant, complete with the pirates' skull and crossbones. "Know what that means?" Yogi was asked.

"Sure", answered Yogi. "Iodine."



KANGAROO STYLE — Little Lou Ana Jacobs has no trouble getting into the circus. Her father, Lou, is a clown, and between acts he totes his 21month-old daughter around kangaroo style, as shown above.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline D Clarke

H-m-m-m . . . can you smell them? Yeast fruit buns in the making. I could almost eat them raw they smell so good. This is my second attempt at buns after a lapse of several years, in which time I didn't make any at all. And at one time I made them every week. That was when the youngsters were at home and I found yeast buns more filling and less expensive than trying to keep the cookie jar full. I made this batch today because Bob and Joy will be in later and I know they will enjoy them.

Funny, how we get away from doing things. At one time I made all my own bread. I couldn't imagine my family being satisfied with baker's bread. Then one of the bread companies started canvassing for custom around here and I bought bread once a week to save baking so often. Eventually our family was reduced in number and it didn't seem worthwhile baking just for two or three. So the baker got another regular customer.

It was the same thing with butter. Even when we stopped making butter to sell I always did a churning for ourselves every few weeks. The old barrel churn is still down in the cellar. Now we buy creamery butter all the time. Butter — not margarine — I'd have you know!

But there were some things we never did do very well — not being born to it, as one might say. Curing pork, for instance. We tried several methods but our side bacon was always hard and unappetising. As for headcheese — the look and smell of a pig's head stewing away made me feel sick. After several attempts we ended up by giving the head away after a butchering. But I liked rendering lard. There was something fascinating in reducing all the cuttings to liquid grease and cracklings. I was never much of a hand at making soap. Partner never wanted me to do it anyway because when he first came to Canada he lived on a farm where homemade soap was always used. It was very strong, and very smelly, and in wintertime his hands were raw and bleeding — which didn't make the milking any easier, and wouldn't have been allowed by the Health Unit in this day and age.

Porridge was another standby at Ginger Farm. Always porridge for breakfast. Not quick-meal porridge but real old Scotch oatmeal. That is another habit that fell by the way. Now it's packaged cereal. And in those days we had tea at breakfast time. Now it's coffee. In fact we wouldn't say thank you for breakfast without it — or grape fruit. It was the youngsters who changed our habits. Bob took a liking to coffee when he was in the Army so when he was at home on leave I naturally made coffee for him — and a pot of tea for ourselves. But that got to be too much of a chore so finally we all drank coffee.

Maybe it's the weather has put me in a reminiscent mood. A few days ago we had a real old-time storm — and we are promised more of the same. The snow was swirling and blowing like fury, but not enough of it to pile into heavy drifts and it didn't interfere with road traffic at all. In the old days the road past here was a county road, not a highway and it was often impassable after a bad storm. Of course, no one ever thought of driving a car during the winter anyway. The old Flivver was jacked up on blocks for months at a time. Even when spring came the car couldn't be used because of the mud. Horses were all-important in those days — and so were the trains. Cattle and pigs were shipped to the stockyards by rail. Every station had its loading yard and farm stock was taken there by sleigh or waggon. Sometimes cattle were herded along the road on foot. I remember the first time Partner sent out a load of pigs by motor-transport. We watched the truck go down the lane and thought it was the last word in convenience for farmers! The second time we were not so sure. An old sow that was being shipped broke the side of the loading chute and got away. She was a contrary old dame anyway, so we finally ate her.

And then the chickens — hatched by broody hens. I remember having as many as fifteen setting hens at one time. When the chicks were hatched we took half the hens away, keeping the ones with a nice motherly disposition. Sometimes they were too motherly and smothered some of the chicks during the night. Oh, the sick feeling when you found a number of poor little dead chicks under a mother hen. Or half-grown chicks killed by rats, skunks or carried away by a fox. The time came when we got day-old chicks and a brooder stove. Later, it was started chicks, and then 8-week-old mixed chicks. Now we buy ready-to-lay pullets which makes the work lighter as we grow older.

Such changes during the years! It sounds like a century ago and yet it all took place in the thirty-odd years we have been farming. Sometimes when I speak of present conveniences I wonder if I sound smug. Actually we are anything but smug. It just is, that as we look back, we realize how hard we, and other farm folk worked, with few conveniences and so little of the comforts of life. But we are glad we went through that period, otherwise we wouldn't know enough to appreciate the warm, convenient and comfortable homes of today.



826

by Laura Wheeler

Sew-easy to make this pretty maternity top — you're sure to want several in crisp, cool cottons! Trim the graceful scoop neckline with gay embroilery.

Pattern 826: Maternity Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, included. Pattern, transfer, easy directions.

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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 ⅔ 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.



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"Le Carcajou!" the Cree Indian muttered with mingled awe and fear as he bent over the last of his traps. Every one of them had been raided of its bait, evidence that he had been challenged by a relentless forest enemy. And he knew there was not room in this wild northland for both of them.

The Indian shook his fist. "Le Carcajou!" he muttered again, and set out through the snow on the trail of his enemy.

Up ahead somewhere his dog barked, then was silent. The Indian hurried forward apprehensively. In a clearing he came upon his dog; dead, his throat savagely slashed.

Snow was beginning to fall. So the trapper pitched his tent and crawled inside. In the morning he found that his snowshoes, which he had hung up on a branch, had been cut to pieces. Again le Carcajou had struck.

Stoically the Indian went in search of willows to use for temporary snowshoes. When he returned he found his tent and blanket completely ruined, his matches gone.

Shivering for lack of a fire, he forced his numbed fingers to contrive new snowshoes, then wearily began the long journey back to his cabin, where food and warmth awaited him. But when he reached it at last and pushed open the door, he saw that his vindictive enemy had been here too.

The pelts that represented his winters trapping were ripped and slashed to useless strips. His supplies were in a scrambled heap on the floor, sugar sacks cut open, flour strewn over everything, bacon tossed into the ashes of the fireplace. The blankets in his bunk were torn to ribbons.

The trapper set out for the nearest Hudsons Bay Post vowing that he was through with trapping. Once again a human being had been defeated by a fantastic creature of the wild—le Carcajou, the wolverine.

Though the wolverine possesses such craft, cunning and implacable hatred of man that he is viewed with awe by experienced woodsmen, he is an ungainly little beast hardly three feet long and weighing, as a rule, less than 30 pounds, writes Reed Millard in "Coronet."

Known as le Carcajou to the Indians and French Canadians of the northland, in the western U.S. he is sometimes called "skunk bear" because of his disagreeable scent and because he looks somewhat like a bizarre combination of those two animals. Technically, he is a member of the weasel family.

Unprepossessing as he may be in appearance, the accomplishments of this fiend of the forest long ago convinced the Indians that le Carcajou has supernatural powers. His feats of strength are legendary.

In order to get at some packages of food cached atop a huge woodpile, but which had fallen down between the logs, a single 28-pound wolverine upset the entire woodpile. In the process he actually moved logs 30 feet long which had required two men to put in place.

The wolverine may well rate as nature's most fearsome fighter. In battle with an enemy, he is a twisting, slashing blur of sheer fury that bewilders and terrifies an adversary. He has been known to attack a 1,200-pound moose — a creature more than 40 times his weight — and is capable of defending himself against an entire pack of wolves. Wolverines have killed bears and mountain lions.

The wolverine's teeth are among nature's most marvelous cutting instruments. Angled in such a way that they actually cut like shears, they can slash through a two-inch-thick rope at a single bite.

As additional armament, the wolverine has claws two inches long, and curved, that give him fantastic digging power. Wolverines have been known to dig their way through three feet of frozen rock-hard earth.

Often a wolverine will stalk a bigger, more powerful predator until it has brought down game, then step in and take it over. Hunters have seen a single wolverine swagger up to a pack of wolves about to eat its kill—and the wolves slink away.

Le Carcajou is a terror under ordinary conidtions, but the female, when guarding her young, is even more deadly. Ernest Thompson Seton, the naturalist, once observed, "She is a tigress of ferocity, absolutely fearless, and so strong and quick that a man, even armed with a gun, is taking risks if he comes near."

Normally, a wolverine will not attack a human, but a captured one trying to escape will sometimes turn upon his captor with lethal ferocity. An Alaskan huntsman who caught one, intending to send it to a zoo, put it in his cabin in a seemingly secure cage of railroad ties.

During the night, the wolverine gnawed his way through the ties, stealthily crept toward the trapper's bed and suddenly leaped upon him. The trapper might well have been killed if his screams had not brought help in time.

The wolverine is fanatically devoted to making life miserable for trappers. So relentless is he in his feuds that the Hudson's Bay Company, in a booklet for trappers, states flatly: "When a wolverine appears on his line, the trapper has but two alternatives: he must trap the wolverine or give up trapping."

The Company's records are studded with tales of wolverine vendettas. Most commonplace trick is that of going from trap to trap, carrying off any animals caught there and, as often as not, carrying off the traps themselves. Frequently a wolverine will lug the traps long distances in order to drop them through the ice into a frozen stream or among inaccessible rocks.

As an escape artist, the wolverine is supreme in the animal world. Hunters who have succeeded in trapping them have discovered that the hard way. One trapper who had been lucky enough to capture a wolverine placed him in a large sheet steel oil drum, removing the bung to provide air for the creature.

In the morning, the man found his captive gone. Incredibly, the wolverine had succeeded in inserting his nose into the bung hole and literally ripping away the steel.

Not that many men have succeeded in getting that far with trapping a wolverine, for le Carcajou is one of the hardest of all animals to catch. One trapper, upon finding one of his traps missing, deduced from the tracks that it had caught a wolverine by one foot and that the animal was dragging the trap.

The trapper set out to follow him. Hour after hour he snowshoed at top speed. But after 50 miles he gave up. Handicapped as he was, the wolverine was still ahead of him.

J. G. Lockhart, a skilled Manitoba trapper, once found his traplines being raided by a wolverine. Heeding the admonition of the Hudsons Bay Company, for weeks he set traps, singly and in batches of six, using the utmost cunning in concealing them. The wolverine calmly ignored them all.

Desperate, Lockhart then devised an ingenious scheme. "I set up a gun on the bank of a little lake," he reports. "The gun was concealed in some low bushes, but the bait was so placed that Carcajou must see it on his way up the bank. I blockaded the path to the gun with a small pine tree which completely hid it.

"On my first visit afterwards I found the beast had gone up to the bait and smelled it, but had left it untouched. He had next pulled up the pine tree that blocked the path, and had gone around the gun and cut the line which connected the bait with the trigger. Then he had carried the bait out onto the lake, where he lay down on the ice and devoured it at his leisure. There I found my string.

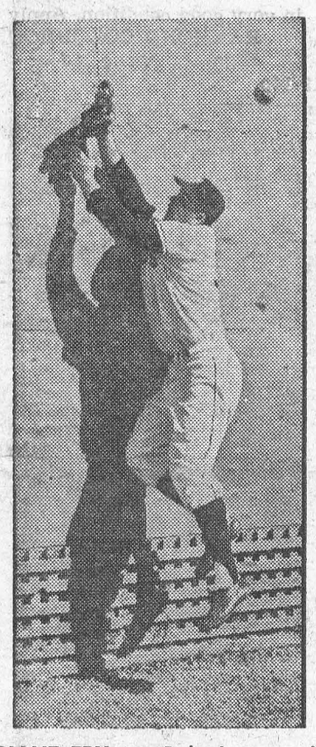
"It seemed that faculties fully on a par with human reason would be required for such an exploit. I therefore rearranged things, tying the string where it had been bitten. But the result was exactly the same for three successive occasions, as I could plainly see by the animal's footprints.

"And what is most singular of all, each time the brute was careful to cut the line a little back of where it had been tied before, as if actually reasoning that the knots might be some new device of mine, and therefore a source of danger he would prudently avoid."

Lockhart, completely baffled, gave up his efforts to capture his wilderness opponent. "I came to the conclusion," he said, "that Carcajou ought to live as he must be at least part human — if not worse."



SHORT COURSE IN CAMOUFLAGE—Ab Hoffman, 9, tells how "he" played hockey all winter with a Toronto, Canada junior team until a birth certificate check showed that "Ab" is short for "Abigail," not for "Abner." Towering interest is displayed by six-foot, seven-inch Elmer Vasco, forward on a St. Catharines, Ontario, team. The peppery little player much prefers the role of a boy, declaring that girl's dress is "stupid."



GIANT TRY — Bob Lennon is after more than the ball as he anticipates arrival of a hot liner at Phoenix, Ariz., where the New York Giants are in spring training. Lennon appeared in three games with the Giants in 1954. He spent last year with the Minneapolis Millers. Despite a shoulder separation he belted 31 homers in 114 games and hopes to up the score in his new go-round with the Giants.



GOING FREE — Jacques Mornard, who assassinated Leon Trotsky 16 years ago, is scheduled to be a free man within a month. He has been serving a 20-year sentence in a Mexican prison for killing the man Stalin termed a traitor and spy.



EASTER SPECTACULAR — This huge display piece, with Leonardo da Vinci's painting of The Last Supper as its inspiration, is representative of elaborate window displays fashioned by confectioners of Rome, Italy, for showing the figures of Christ and the disciples in multicolored sugar. Chocolate cherubs adorn the huge candy egg, used as a mount for the confection.

Honorable Shelter

Taro Matsumoto, the kindly stationmaster at Hamadera, near Osaka, Japan, felt so sorry for railway passengers caught in an unexpected shower of rain that he decided to do something

He gave up smoking and bought twenty umbrellas which he left on a rack at his station, beside a notice announcing that they could be borrowed without charge. Cynics laughed and said the umbrellas would be stolen but one morning Matsumoto found that there were 36 umbrellas on the rack. The next day there were forty — grateful passengers were following his good example, and making efforts to save others from getting wet.

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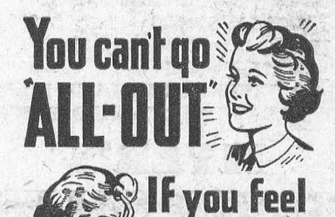

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Local and General

Dr. and Mrs. A. Bianco an daughter Martha of Mrs. Eva Waller, all of New York City spent the Easter week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steinburg.

Miss Freda McGillivary of Ogdensburg spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Locke and family.

Mrs. Earl Steinburg spent Wednesday wit hher sister, Mrs. Leslie McRobie of Ormond.

Mr. Harry Locke has left for Montreal to resume his duties as Chief Engineer on the S. S. Torondoc.

The Annual Meeting of the W. I. will be be held in the Public School Kindergarten Thursday evening, April 12th. This will pe preceded by a pot luck supper at 6.30 p.m. The motto "Let's Co-operate for the Good of The Institute. The roll call: payment of dues. Convenors of standing committees are asked to have their reports for this meeting.

The Extension Course "Brighten Your House With Colours" will be held in the Kindengarten of the Public School on Friday, April 13th, beginning at 2.00 p.m. Institutes in the district are invited to attend and visitors are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aikman of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Aikman and children of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stover of Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Aikman of town, spent Easter with their mother, Mrs. Della Aikman.

Miss Isobel Farlinger is spending the Easter halidays with her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Farlinger in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. William Farlinger, Brian and Pamela, Mrs. A. M. Farlinger, of Toronto spent the holiday week end with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Farlinger and family.

The whole family will enjoy the great film "Francis in the Navy" at the Cameo Theatre, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Mrs. Leo Laurin spent the week end in Alexandria, with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Laurin and Alice.

Larry Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. Wells is a patient in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, where he underwent an operation on Wednesday.

BORN—At St. Louis, Mo., to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mallen, on Thursday, March 29th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Willard of Montreal were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman on Good Friday.

Grant E. Salmon of Wainwright, Alta., was the guest of his sisters for the Easter Holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec J. McDonell of Williamstown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown were dinner guests on Sunday at the Cheley home on Rose Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cloir W. Gallinger and Miss Joan Gallinger on Easter Sunday.

Mr. Noel Potter and Mr. Keith McLatchie of Cardinal, spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Ross Morrow and Dwight.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker and family of Pointe Claire spent the Easter holiday with Mrs. W. G. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. George Baker. Their son, Derek Baker, remained in Morrisburg for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Rockley Parker Jr. and children of Montreal spent the Easter holidays with relatives.

Mrs. D. T. Henderson has returned home from Ottawa, where she spent the winter.

Miss Alyce Cameron is spending a few days with Mrs. Isa Craig and Marilyn of Prescott.

Masters Bryan Quart of Maxville and David Kinkaid of Smiths Falls spent the Easter holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid.

Miss Gwen McLean and Miss Mary McBeatney of the staff of the General Hospital, Brockville, spent a holiday with the former's mother, Mrs. Mae McLean.

Mrs. Isa Craig of Prescott visited Mrs. Mae McLean on Thursday.

Among those who returned from the South this week were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Paull, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hickey.

Mr. Lee Ouderkirk and Miss Linda Ouderkirk spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bruce at Kingston.

BORN— At Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McNairn of Morrisburg, twin sons.

The many friends of Mr. Gordon Baldwin will regret to learn that he is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. All will hope for a speedy and complete recovery.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Williamsburg on Saturday, March 31st, when Miss Gwynneth E. Casselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Casselman, Williamsburg became the bride of Mr. Hubert D. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hess of Winchester Springs.

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Sun., 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
Sun., 7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
Sunday School cancelled for this week.

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MRS. GORDON BARKLEY.

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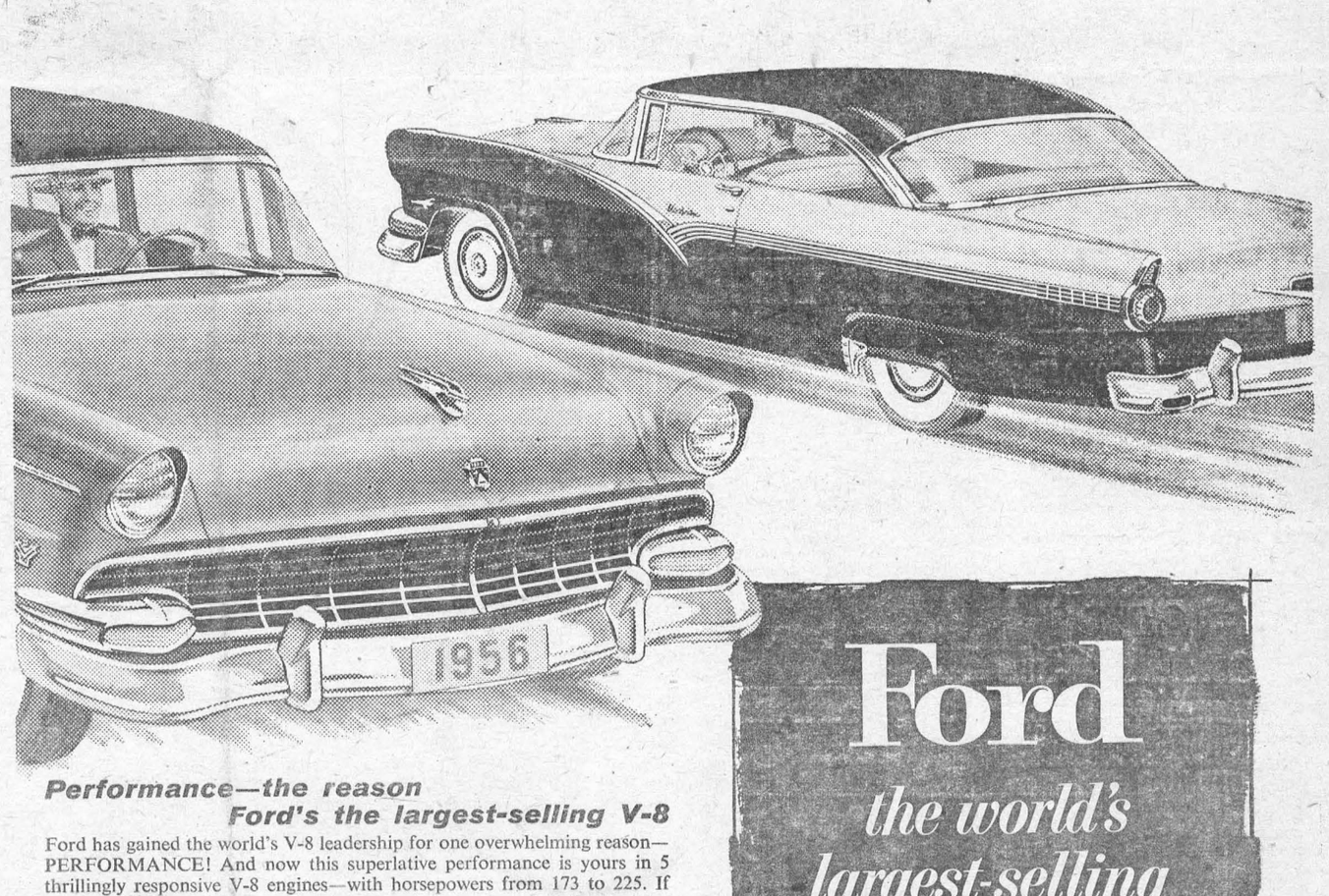

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