THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 92, NO. 18. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 7th, 1954 SINGLE COPIES 5c

WMSBG. CHILD DIES IN TRAGIC ACCIDENT

A seven year old girl was instantly killed on Sunday night when she was struck by her father's truck in the laneway of her home.

Janice Barbara Hess, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Hess of Williamsbury, died instantly when she was struck as her father backed a heavy milk truck into their driveway about 7.15 p.m.

Coroner Dr. C. A. Louden of Morrisburg, said no inquest would be held.

The child's mother told police she had warned her daughter and Wayne Barkley, 10, playing in the lane, to be careful. Then she heard a scream and ran out to find the child lying in front of the truck's dual wheels. Police said she died of multiple head injuries. Investigation was by Const. Ray Dowe of the Morrisburg O.P.P. detachment.

The youngster was born at Williamsburg and was a pupil at Williamsburg public school. She was a member of the 1st Williamsburg Brownie Pack, who formed a guard of honour at her funeral held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Burial followed in Williamsburg cemetery.

Ehe sympathy of their friends throughout the distric tis extended to the sorrowing parents in their tragic bereavement.

CHARLES PITTS

Following a lengthy illness, Mr. Charles Pitts died at his home in Williamsburg os Sunday. He observed his 87th birthday on March 4th.

Born in Williamsburg Township, a son of the late John C. Pitts and Permelia Casselman, hew as educated in district schools and had worked in this area all of his ife.

In 1891 he married Emma Lapierre who predeceased him on August 27, 1936. He is sdrvived by two sons, Kennet hof Trenton and Charles at home, and two daughters, Mrs. Dan Burton of Williamsburg and Mrs. L. English of Ormstown, Que. Several grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held on Tuesday from his late sesidence to the United Church, where service was conducted by the Rev. George Dunlop, who took his text from Luke 19:10. Congregational hymns used were "Rock of Ages", "Abide With Me" and "The Old Rugged Cross". Interment was made in Williamsburg Cemetery.

The pall bearers were: Chas. Dewland, Wilbur Johnston, Oscar Beckstead, Wilbur Garough, Geo. Richmire and Donald Garlough.

EASTER SEAL DONATIONS STILL COMING IN

Donations are still coming in to the Easter Seal fund conducted by the Morrisburg Lions' Club, for crippled children. The executive in charge announces that books will close next Friday, May 14th, so if you have put off sending in your donation, please try to have it in by that date.

Contributions have been received recently from the following:

Morrisburg:

Mr. and Mrs. Hotson Meikle and family; Mr. Will Bowman; Mr. L. B. Richardson; Mr. John Thompson; Mr. Wm. Gorrell; Mr. John Stitt; Mr. rancis Moore; Mr. J. Racher; Mr. Mervin Duval; Mrs. M. J. Casselman; Mrs. Isaac Wilson; Mr. G. L. Keck; Mrs. K. G. Strader; Mr. W. H. Bowman.

Williamsburg:

Mr. J. M. Garlough; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Casselman; Mr. Ross Wingard; Mr. Saxon Casselman.

LADIES' GOLF CLUB NAMES OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The annual meeting of the ladies' section of the Morrisburg Golf Club was held recently at the Agricultural Office, at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Hon. Pres., Mrs. Beavers; pres., Mrs. N. D. McGillis; vice pres., Mrs. Alton Bolton; sec'y-treas., Mrs. R. H. Armstrong; press reporter, Mrs. L. Laurin; finance committee: Mrs. Jas. Mallen, Mrs. A. K. McGill; social committee for outside entertaining: Mrs. T. Rockley Parker, convenor, Mrs, Earl Crober, Mrs. C. A. Louden, Mrs. R. H. Armstrong, Mrs. G. E. Beavers, Mrs. Roy Schell, Mrs. D. J. Dillabough.

Social committee for bridge: Mrs. A. K. McGill, convenor; Miss Gladys Bayne, Mrs. Jas. Miller, Mrs. E. H. Lambert, Mrs. M. Hamilton, Mrs. E. Milhousen.

Social committee for home entertainment: Mrs. L. Laurin, convenor; Mrs. K. G. MacLuckie, Mrs. Robt. Buchan; Mrs. David Morfan; Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. S. G. Finnie, Miss Janet Flynn.

Club championship: Mrs. James Mallen, Mrs. Earl Crober.

Outside games: Mrs. C. A. Louden Mrs. Alton Bolton.

Mixed games: Mrs. N. D. McGillis, Mrs. K. G. MacLuckie.

Social members representative: Miss Eleanor Broder.

Membership: All members.

H. DWIGHT COUGLER IS BANK MANAGER AT MERLIN

The Bank of Montreal has announced the appointment of H. Dwight Cougler of Melin Branch. He will succeed L. M. R. Strange, who retires after a banking career of more than 40 years.

Mr. Cougler, who entered the bank's service at Williamsburg, comes to his new post from Kincardine where he has been accountant for the past seven years. Before his first appointment he served branches at Kingston, Perth and City Hall Office at London, Ontario.

During the war, Mr. Cougler enlisted with the R. C. A. F., and went overseas in 1944. He served with the Second Tactical Air Force and was Mentioned in Dispatches. Returning to Canada with the rank of Flight Lieutenant in 1946, Mr. Cougler rejoined the bank at London, Ontario.

While stationed at Kincardine, he served as treasurer and later president of the Kinsmen Club, the Kincardine Club, the Hockey Club and Kincardine Football Club as secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Cougler will report for duty the latter part of April and will be joined later in the summer by Mrs. Cougler and family, on completion of the bank's new premises. Mrs. Cougler is the former Jane Williams of Morrisburg, Ontario.

—Merlin "Standard"

DISTINGUISHED POET AGAIN VISITS MORRISBURG

On Thursday, April 29th at 8 p.m. a few lucky people gathered at the home of Mr. T. Rockley Parker for two hours of pure enchantment.

Wallace Havelock Robb, Canada's own great dramatic poet was present and read from his newest book "Tecumseh". The Abbe has spent 25 years off and on in this labour of love and has done intensive work on it for the last ten. He has probably more knowledge of Canada's great Indian, Tecumseh, than any other living Canadian, and more sympathetic feeling and understanding for the ways of the Indians.

The Abfe is not only a great author and poet, but his dramatic readiny is unexcelled. He is a master of onomatopoeia and his use of imitative harmony in his reading beggars description.

He showed true artistry in his moving and poignant description of Tecumseh's romantic life. But the Abbe's real power is fulfilled when he has Tecumseh address the assembled Indian nations. In the dramatic poetry of the "oration" the poet reaches heights of power and sublim ity which carry the listener away in an ecstasy of intense emotion.

This new book of Mr. Robb's, when it is published, will be a Must for every library.

Friends of Mr. T. Rockley Parker and of the Abbe who were present for this most enjoyable evening were Mr. and Mrs. T. Parker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin, Mrs. Cameron and Miss Enid Cameron, Mr. Fred Barlow, the Misses Merkley, Mrs. Muriel Gorrell, Mr. Carl Madsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schultz.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TO MISS G. McDONALD

The funeral service for Miss Agnes Genevieve McDonald, R.N., was held at St. Mary's Church Sunday afternoon and was attended by a large number. The Libera was sung, after which interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery. A High Mass of Requiem was offered on Monday morning. Rev. W. L. Terrion officiated at both services.

Many spiritual and floral tributes were received to her memory.

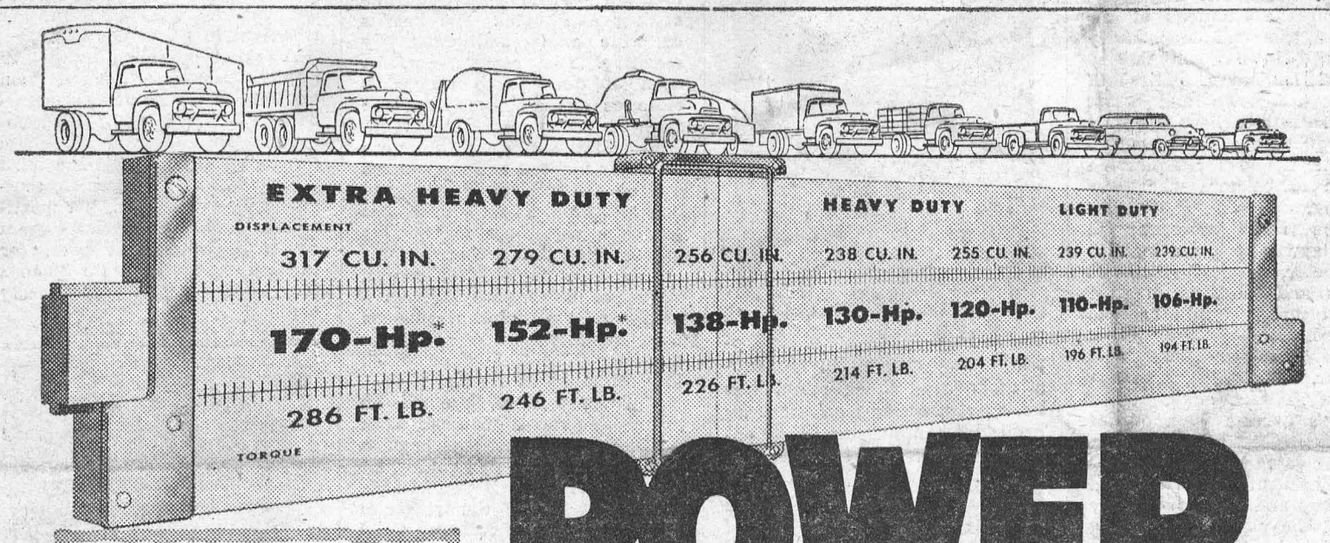
An unusual tribute was paid her Saturday evening with the arrival at her home of 25 nurses by chartered coach from the Jewish General Hospital, Montreal. Many were still in uniform after their day's work, all coming to pay a tribute of respect to a devoted friend and former fellow worker.

Bearers at the funeral service were L. B. Coligan, M. A. Campbell, A. Laurin and W. Snyder.

AUCTION SALE

Household Effects of the late John and S. Adella Weston, to be held on Friday, May 14th at 1 p.m.

HELEN A. COOPER, Executrix



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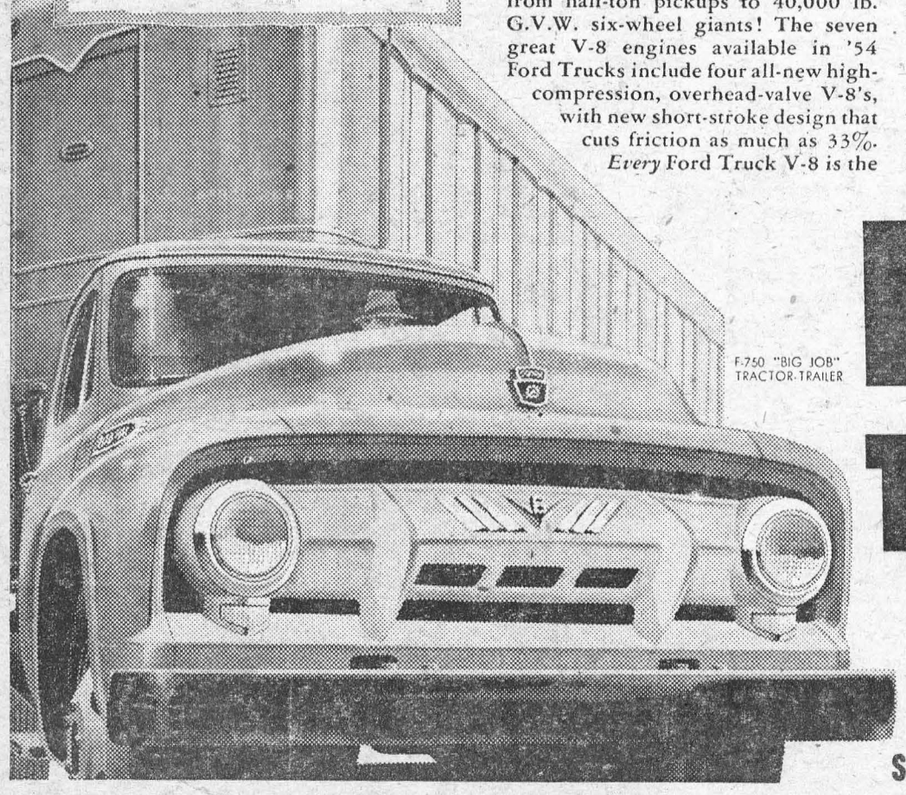

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Dundas 4-H Clubs Organization Meetings

CALF CLUBS

MOUNTAIN JR. and SR. CALF CLUBS——
South Mountain High School, Monday, May 10th, 7.30 p.m.
Club Leader, Allison Fawcett and Don Rose.

MOREWOOD CALF CLUB——
Morewood High School, Tuesday, May 11th, 7.30 p.m. Club Leader, Malcolm MacGregor.

WILLIAMSBURG CALF CLUB——
Public School, Winchester Springs, Friday, May 7th, 7.30 p.m.
Club Leader, Harry Holmes.

CHESTERVILLE CALF CLUB——
Chesterville High School, Friday, May 14th, 7.30 p.m. Club Leaders, Gerald Kittle and Ken Carkner.

All farm boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 20 are invited to join any of these clubs. For further information contact this office.

HON. F. S. THOMAS,
Minister of Agriculture
Province of Ontario

D. M. RUTHERFORD,
Asst. Agricultural Representative
Dundas County

H. W. GRAHAM,
Agricultural Representative,
Dundas County.

A MAGNIFICENT MOTION PICTURE FOR OUR TIME!

VOTE:



"I Cannot...I Will Not...Recant! ....HERE I STAND!"

Martin Luther

THE MOST WIDELY DISCUSSED FILM OF THE YEAR!

FOR ONE WEEK — MAY 17—MAY 22nd

AT THE CAMEO THEATRE

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

DOGS RUNNING AT LARGE

By-Law No. 681 of the Village of Morrisburg prohibits the running at large of dogs within this Municipality between the 15th day of May and the 15th day of September in any year.

DOG TAX

Pursuant to The Dog Tax and Live Stock Protection Act, and By-Law No. 481 of the Village of Morrisburg, dog tax for 1954 is past due. Dog tags may be furchased from the undersigned or at the municipal office. Penalties are provided for persons who allof dogs to run at large during the period mentioned, or fail to obtain tags for their dogs.

M. G. FRASER, Chief Constable,
Village of Morrisburg.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

Lamb stew is either one thing or the other — a dreary, uninterested sort of dish or a real treat. By following this recipe you'll be able to serve something that even the most critical will smack their lips over.

SAVORY LAMB STEW

1½ pounds lamb shoulder
2 tablespoons fat
4 cups water
½ cup celery leaves
4 sprigs parsley
½ bay leaf
2 teaspoons pepper
½ tsp. monosodium glutamate
12 small onions, peeled
3 large carrots, cut in 2" pieces
¾ teaspoon ground ginger.
½ teaspoon ground rosemary
¼ cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Wipe meat with a damp cloth and cut in 1½" cubes. Heat fat in a large, heavy sauce pot and brown meat slowly on all sides. Add the next 7 ingredients. Cover tightly and simmer about 35 minutes. Add onions, carrots, ginger and rosemary. Simmer about 25 minutes longer, or until vegetables are tender. Then thicken the stew — mix flour with ½ cup water. Stir into the hot stew. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, and cook 2 minutes. Stir in lemon juice. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

Almost a meal in itself is this highly satisfying dish; and while the recipe calls for frozen lima beans, the unfrozen sort will do just as well, or something else can be substituted.

SHORT RIBS & VEGETABLES

2 pounds short ribs of beef, cut in serving pieces
2 tblsp. all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tblsps. fat or beef-fat drippings
1 cup water
2 carrots, cut in 1½ strips
12 small white onions
1 12-ounce package frozen lima beans

Wipe meat with a damp cloth. Combine flour, salt and pepper; sprinkle over meat, coating well. Heat fat in a heavy skillet and brown meat well on all sides. Add water. Cover tightly and cook over low heat, about 30 minutes, or until meat begins to seem tender. Add carrots and onions; cook 15 minutes more. Then add beans and cook an additional 10 to 15 minutes or until tender. Thicken gravy, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

FAVORITE CAKE
(2 eggs)

2¼ cups sifted Cake Flour
2¼ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375°F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Spread Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

* * *

WONDER CAKE
(1 egg)

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat very thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, in moderate oven (350°F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Spread with frosting.



Rare Stare — Glaring from his cage in Paris, France, is a "Grand Duke" owl, a rare and dangerous species captured recently in the mountainous Isere region of the French Alps. The feathery creature is on exhibition at an ornithological show.

This Was A Real Runaway Romance

In the year 1770 the pleasure city of Bath was aglow with pretty girls, handsome men, music and love.

Amid the gaiety no one lost his heart more rapidly than rising playwright and politician Richard Brinsley Sheridan as he listened to the singing of lovely Elizabeth Linley.

She was only sixteen and he an impetuous nineteen. A witty friend remarked that he had about as much chance of winning her heart as a doorpost, for she was the toast of the town.

Wherever she went, in pump-room or assembly room, Elizabeth was escorted by the beaux and fops of the world of fashion. But Sheridan soon learned that a certain Captain Mathews pestered her with his attentions more than all other admirers. And though the alluring singer did not know it, Mathews was a married man.

A practised and heartless philanderer, the captain vowed he would blow his brains out unless she return his love. With youthful folly Elizabeth felt subtly flattered by these suicide threats. And she innocently believed his protestations of devotion.

Into this situation Sheridan deftly inserted himself by courting Mathew's acquaintance. Saying nothing of his own love, he was soon to all appearances deep in the older man's friendship. Then he learned the startling truth.

Mathews was an impostor, whose rank of captain had merely been self-awarded. With an unhappy wife in the background, he was just another adventurer with Bath as his playground.

Acting as go-between, Sheridan was able to see Elizabeth and tell her the truth. Though half-infatuated, she reluctantly consented to write Mathews a farewell letter. But it was no sooner written than she relented and Mathews called at her house.

Brandishing a pistol, he now swore to take both her life and his own unless she would pledge her love to him. She pleaded for time. And it seemed to the wretched Elizabeth that to take poison herself was the only way out.

To-day her behaviour smacks of the "School for Scandal" comedies that framed the era, but Bath itself was a gigantic stage and the emotions of the heart ran true and deep. Locking herself in a room with a bottle of laudanum. Elizabeth dutifully sat down and wrote her will. But perhaps she had also coquettishly arranged through a friend for handsome Sheridan to be told what was happening.

At the right moment the young playwright broke in, sent for a doctor, went in search of Mathews and returned to urge Elizabeth that it would be best to leave Bath.

Escape with someone who loved her, he pleaded, was the only way. One day, when Elizabeth's parents were out of town, she entered a sedan chair. Not far away, in a closed carriage, Sheridan was waiting. And as boy and girl drove away they had the pleasure of seeing Mathews waiting on Elizabeth's doorstep.

By dawn Sheridan and Elizabeth Linley were boarding a packet-boat for France. Youthfully ignorant of the ways of the world, neither could see a better way out.

So chivalrous was Sheridan that he intended to find a convent in France where Elizabeth could rest for a while before deciding her future plans. Once at sea, however, both decided marriage was the natural outcome of their escapade.

In a little church near Lille they went through a ceremony of marriage and the priest instantly recommended a convent which would temporarily receive Elizabeth. Thus the couple parted on what should have been their honeymoon!

Back in Bath, however, Sheridan found that Mathews had not been idle. In the advertisement columns of a local newspaper he had inserted a notice stigmatizing the playwright as a liar and scoundrel.

Sheridan challenged the bogus captain to a duel. With seconds and swords, the two met by candlelight in a London tavern.

The blades crossed—and swiftly Sheridan disarmed his opponent. Mathews had to swallow his words and apologize for the libel in writing.

Meanwhile, Elizabeth's parent's had brought their daughter home. But the drama was by no means ended. Writhing under public contempt, Mathews insulted Sheridan again — and again the playwright challenged him to a duel.

He had shown mercy to his opponent. But this time—at dawn on a hillside near Bath — luck was against him. His sword broke off at the haft. Instead of allowing him to surrender, Mathews struck at him again and again.

They left the young playwright for dead. Even his seconds fled. Distracted at hearing the news, Elizabeth rushed to the scene. But fortunately Sheridan had crawled away. A friendly shepherd had found him and dressed his wounds. Soon Sheridan recovered. And when he was twenty-two and Elizabeth Linley was still only nineteen they were again married, this time in the English way.



That's A Dog? — It may be hard to believe, but this black bundle resembling a ball of wool is really a Hungarian shepherd dog. The dog was on exhibition recently at a West Berlin, Germany, dog show.



Under Fire — Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, adviser to the Atomic Energy Commission, has been suspended on security grounds, pending an investigation by the commission's security board. He is one of the world's foremost atomic physicists, and directed the construction of America's first A-bomb.

All Done With Cards

A recent issue of one of the best known businessman's magazines carries a straight-faced and capable article on the "universal card." This isn't the kind of card that bears hearts and spades and is certainly universal among both bridge and canasta players. It is a punched and coded bit of cardboard designed to tell personnel managers at the flick of a switch what manner of men they are shepherding.

Now, because we are not wholly unsophisticated we are aware that there are great human as well as economic values in such advices. They help to get square pegs out of round holes, they can aid top management in discovering future general superintendents, and they can rescue able young men from under the thumbs of frustrated, petty tyrants. But because we are also a bit fed up with "mechanical brains" and other mechanistic paving stones to a push-button world we may be pardoned a few skeptical though not derogatory observations.

This card carries on its face the usual identifying data from photograph to thumbprint. Its margin is notched so that in the twinkle of an eye one of those marvellous electronic selector machines will classify the employee according to 14 personality characteristics reduced to measurability on some scale — from his "extroversion rating" to his "political affiliation," from his "salary gradient" to the "Moss Social Intelligence" score of his wife.

So ardent a try at comprehensiveness—at keying every possible factor in the personal equation—leaves us half surprised not to find something akin to what Paul found on Mars Hill: another notch dedicated to "the unknown traits." And noting that "information of a private nature" is to be entered on the back of the card, we would hope that such information might lead to a personal interview to find out what the guy is really like.

—From The Christian Science Monitor.

CAMERA THAT'S SMALLER THAN CIGARETTE-LIGHTER

The millions of picture-goers who saw that delightful film "Roman Holiday," starring the brilliant and beautiful young British actress Audrey Hepburn, will remember that while she was going about Rome pretending not to be a princess, she was recognized by an American newspaper man, Gregory Peck, who got a pal to take photographs of her without her knowing it.

The camera this man used was about the shape and size of a cigarette lighter. To throw her off the scent, he put a cigarette into his mouth, took out the camera and pretended to be lighting his cigarette, whereas actually he was taking pictures of her. The camera could not, of course, light his cigarette. His pal gave him a light on the pretext that the lighter didn't work.

Now most people, I'm pretty sure, thought that tiny camera was just a film stunt. There couldn't, they felt, be a camera so small that could take such excellent pictures. Well, there is, you know. And I have one exactly like it, writes R. J. Minney in "Tit-Bits". The pictures it takes are astonishingly good.

Sharp and Clear

Let me tell you about it. The camera is made entirely of a very light, bright metal and is no heavier than a cigarette-lighter. It is three inches long and one inch wide. My cigarette-lighter is nearly as long and half as wide again. The film used is not quite two-fifths of an inch wide, and just over two feet long. On this it takes fifty exposures, each of them extremely tiny of course. But the images are sharp and clear.

There are nearly three hundred springs and wheels and bits of lens and metal. The lens is of wide angle and extremely sensitive. The camera can be used at quite close range, as close as eight inches from the face of the person photographed — all the distances are very carefully marked and the camera can be adjusted quite easily to one foot or one foot four inches from the object (or to infinity) before being put into operation.

This close work is, of course, very useful for copying documents and the camera was indeed used for this form of spying in the film "The Thief," of which Ray Milland was the star.

The speeds, too, are of an astonishing range. You can work as fast as one-thousandth of a second and slow it down to half a second or more if you choose. And the action of the trigger is almost inaudible. Nobody could possibly suspect that you were taking a picture, unless, of course, you held it to your eye and began fiddling with the adjustments in full view.

Built into the camera there are two filters, one green and the other orange. These are for photographing clouds and snow scenes, which though almost invisible on the film, enlarge up with amazing clarity.

You would think — I know I did — that this camera was evolved during the war for espionage and various forms of military and aerial reconnaissance.

But it is not a product of the war. The model I have was pre-war. It was made in Riga, which is the capital of the small and almost unknown state of Latvia, now on the other side of the Iron Curtain.

Until the outbreak of war in 1939, Latvia was an independent state. Russia seized it at the time Germany overran Poland and it remained in Russian hands until the German attack on Russia by Hitler in 1941. When the German armies swept through Latvia, the chiefs saw the factory, were entranced by this amazing little camera, and transferred its manufacture to Wetzlar, in the very heart of Germany.

After the war, Wetzlar fell into the zone occupied by U.S. troops. They saw the camera and marvelled at its ingenuity and its capabilities. Production was stepped up and thousands of the cameras were shipped overseas for sale in Canada and the United States.

So Claimed Damages

Insurance companies frequently meet the queerest claims. At Hucknall,, Notts, last year, for instance, an 8-lb, vegeable marrow cut from a family's garden exploded in the larder—presumably from gases formed inside the over-ripe fruit—completely wrecking some crockery.

Tragically, at Liverpool, a one-year-old child was killed by a tyre burst. The little boy was playing in his front garden when a lorry passed by. The tyre exploded directly opposite him, and he died from injuries.

At Epping Forest, two Christmases ago, a man and his wife, sitting in their car, had the misfortune to be charged by a herd of deer.. The leader, an unusually aggressive buck, rammed their car with such force that it went bouncing down a bank. The herd charged after it and the luckless couple found themselves assailed by a forest of lashing hoofs, striking the roof and thudding through the windows. The husband escaped bruises, but his wife, injured in her ribs, had to go to hospital.

A claim with an altogether brighter aspect originated from the Belgian Congo after a motorist had bumped into a hippopotamus. In filling in his claim form, he regretted that the third party had on this occasion, scutted before he could get particulars. The insurance agent Hucknall, Notts, last year, for in this case the usual "knock for knock agreement" hardly applied!



The Bride — Actress Susan Ball, who suffered a leg amputation earlier this year, is shown in her wedding gown as she poses for wedding pictures before her marriage to actor Richard Long at Santa Barbara, Cali.



Short In The Saddle — Spurs, boots and saddles, all in tot sizes, lent a Wild West effect to the recent Children's Horse Show at Pinehurst. Leslie Dickson, 20-month-old contestant is shown above nonchalantly waiting her turn in the ring to be judged for the lead line class.



They'll Get The Point — Their thoughts obviously on the impending needle, three grade school students listen as school Principal F. J. Kelsey explains polio vaccine request forms. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is supplying the Salk polio vaccine for this spring's tests, results of which will not be known until 1955.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

An easily-made dusting box can help poultry raisers to beat the ever-present problem of lice quite effectively.

* * *

With three parts litter and one part 3% DDT powder in a dusting box, hens in New Hampshire experiments were rid of lice within about four days.

* * *

It takes about three bushel vegetable boxes 22"x22"x6" to handle 100 birds.

* * *

Dr. R. L. Blickle, who tested this method, found one trouble — the box won't work with roosters. Roosters don't dust. If you want them lice-free, you'll probably have to dust them by hand.

* * *

If it's fast growth, king-size broilers and high feed efficiency that you want, use a high-energy, all-pellet ration, says Massachusetts poultryman Harry Grant.

* * *

By feeding all pellets after seven weeks you can cut feed wastage, get top consumption, and quick gains, says Grant.

* * *

Runner-up in feeding methods is a high-energy, all-mash ration, supplemented with one-third or more all-mash pellets. This is a handier feeding plan if you use an automatic feeder.

* * *

Regardless of how you feed, don't expect any birds to walk farther than 10 feet to get a drink, Grant observes.

For feeder and waterer space, he advises following these standards of the American Feed Manufacturers Association:

Feeder space per chick:

- One day old to two weeks — 1 linear inch.
- Three to six weeks — 2 inches.
- Seven weeks and older — 3 inches.

Watering space per 100 chicks:

- Day old to two weeks — 20 linear inches of water trough, or two 1-gallon fountains.
- Three weeks and older — 40 linear inches or two 3-gallon fountains.

* * *

After several years of research, Michigan State College engineers believe that they are nearing their goal — a workable, self-feeding, upright silo.

B. F. Cargill, the engineer in charge, says this silo has fed about 25 dairy cattle all winter, with not more than half an hour's work a week.

* * *

Here's how it works:

To keep the silage up in place, and prevent it from whomping down on the cow's head. Cargil put seven hydraulic jacks inside the beams. A piece of channel iron across the top of each jack acts as a bridge under the silage.

When Cargill wants silage down, he merely lowers the jacks and slips them out — maybe not all of them, but as many as necessary to drop down a good batch.

* * *

To help hold the silage up, and also to help work it down for feeding, the engineers added a "rocker" bar to seven of the supporting beams of the silo. These bars are V-shaped, pivot on the bottom, and can be pushed and pulled, back and forth, to let silage drop or to hold it up.

* * *

When the engineers first started work on the problem, they figured that a shaft up through the middle of the silo would work like a pencil stuck through a sheet of paper. The silage would slip down around it, and spread over the cone-shaped bottom to the outside, where cows could reach it easily.

* * *

Trouble was, though, that the silage would either lodge up above the cows' heads, or come down in one big "whomp." When the silage froze in the winter, it took chain saws and crowbars to get the stuff down.

The new silo gets around a lot of the fallings of the first self-feeders.

* * *

Does the silage freeze in this new model self-feeder? Yes, says Cargill. But when the cattle keep nibbling away at it, it doesn't seem to matter.

* * *

Cows can get their feet in the silo, but small rods in between each of the supporting I-beams keep them from walking all the way in. And with hydraulic jacks and cross-arms holding the silage up, there's no danger of silage crashing down on the cow's head, as happened during early trials.

* * *

No doubt the engineers will make a few other adjustments before they feel that they have the silo perfected. But they're pleased with the way it worked this winter. It looks like a real step toward getting rid of the silage tub for good.



Trim — Kinuko Ito, Miss Japan of 1953 as well as Tokyo's number-one fashion model, will soon make her movie debut. She's due for a role in the movie titled "My All."

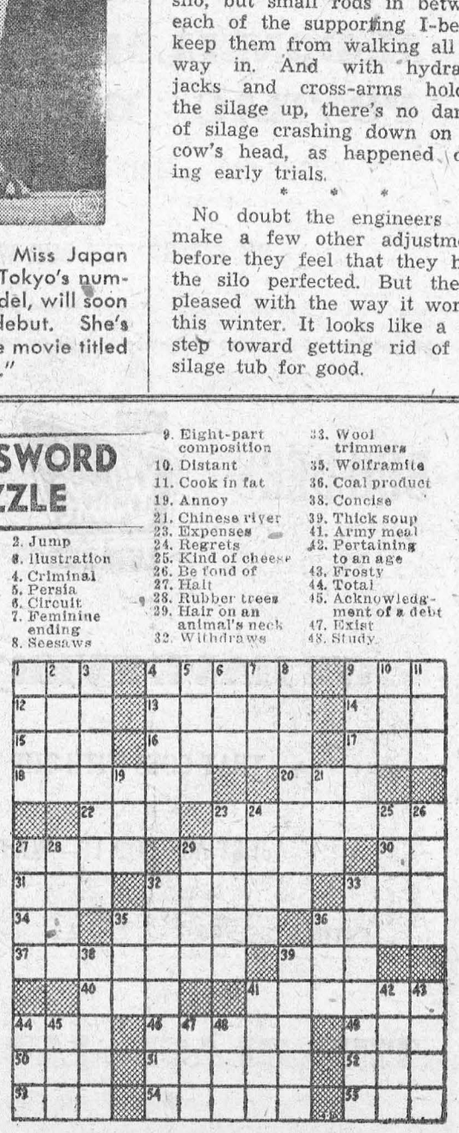
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. High mountain
4. Kind of lace
9. Away
12. Hawaiian wreath
13. Obliterate
14. Wheeled vehicle
15. Pouch
16. Fall into disuse
17. Undertake
18. Choice
20. Article
22. Vase
23. Brought into being
27. Hide stealthily
29. Weep
30. Serve the purpose
31. Beverage
32. Demolishes
33. Feline
34. Myself
35. Copper coins
36. Domesticated
37. Landed properties
39. Equality
40. Yale
41. Homicide
44. Manner
46. Fast horse
49. Silkworm
50. Dowry
51. Worn away
52. Male sheep
53. Payable
54. Meaning
55. Crafty

DOWN

1. In addition
2. Jump
3. Illustration
4. Criminal
5. Persia
6. Circuit
7. Feminine ending
8. Seesaws
9. Eight-part composition
10. Distant
11. Cook in fat
19. Annoy
21. Chinese river
23. Expenses
24. Regrets
25. Kind of cheese
26. Be fond of
27. Halt
28. Rubber trees
29. Hair on an animal's neck
32. Withdraws
33. Wool trimmers
35. Wolframite
36. Coal product
38. Concise
39. Thick soup
41. Army meal
42. Pertaining to an age
43. Frosty
44. Total
45. Acknowledgment of a debt
47. Exist
48. Study



Answer elsewhere on this page.



Welcome Back — Smiling happily as she reports back to her Hollywood studio, Marilyn Monroe poses alongside portrait of her husband, ex-ballplayer Joe DiMaggio. The glamor girl will soon start work on a new movie. It was the first time she had put in an appearance since the studio suspended her for refusing to appear in a musical.

Police Peddle Lottery Tickets

Author Bernard Newman found policemen in Indo-China were persistent — in selling travellers lottery tickets.

In his book "Report on Indo-China," he says his route was dotted with check-points where police halted traffic to question the occupants of vehicles.

As the policemen moved from car to car they invited passengers to buy lottery tickets. Coming to the car in which Bernard Newman was travelling they looked inside, but spotting a European waved the tickets only casually.

"If you had not been here I should have had to buy one or I should never have got on," remarked Newman's Vietnamese driver. "And on one ever wins. Once a policeman sold me a ticket for a lottery which had already taken place. He said he must have got the wrong ones, but it made no difference."

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Judgment on Jeroboam
1 Kings 14:5-10a, 12-16.

Memory Selection: Beware that thou forget not the Lord thy God, in not keeping his commandments. Deuteronomy 8:11.

King Jeroboam thought it would be impossible to retain his leadership of the ten tribes if they continued going to Jerusalem to worship. So he made two calves of gold and said to the people, "It is too much for you to go up to Jerusalem: behold thy gods, O Israel, which brought thee up out of the land of Egypt. And he set the one in Bethel, and the other put he in Dan. And this thing became a sin." He also made priests of the lowest of the people, which were not of the sons of Levi. Thus Jeroboam led Israel into sacrificing to the golden calves. After his death he is repeatedly referred to as Jeroboam, the son of Nebat, who made Israel to sin.

Judgment for the sinner may be delayed, but it always comes, in this life and in the life to come. Warning first came from a prophet from Judah. Jeroboam put forth his hand to arrest the prophet and immediately it dried up. He then begged the prophet to pray for him and his hand was restored. But Jeroboam did not change his ways. The death of his son was a sign that the dreadful prediction of the prophet Ahijah would surely come to pass. Still Jeroboam did not repent. On his death his son succeeded to his throne. A conspiracy arose against his son, Nadab, and he was slain. In fact, every one of Jeroboam's descendants was put to death. Thus judgment came upon the house of Jeroboam according to the prophecy of Ahijah.

Many, as Jeroboam, openly and defiantly disregard God's holy commandments. They may even seem to prosper in their sin. But a day of reckoning is coming. "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Gal. 6:7.



Handy Pants — The little man can have a busy day, and yet make little extra work for mother, in this crawler of orlon and nylon. Designed by Alexis, the sturdy overalls are easily washed, require no ironing and have gripper fastenings on the leg openings for fast changes.

Telling Time Aboard Ship

Time on board ship is divided into four-hour periods called watches. Eight bells marks the end of each watch and the beginning of the next, when the man who was on duty departs and the next man comes to relieve him. Eight bells is struck every four hours. The familiar Ding-ding, Ding-ding, Ding-ding, Ding-ding rings out every four hours: at 12 noon; at four p.m.; at eight p.m.; at midnight; four a.m. and 8 a.m. So, in a twenty-four hour day, eight bells rings forth six times.

The ship's bell also marks the passing of every half hour throughout each watch. For example, suppose we begin at noon. Eight bells! A sailor has just come on duty. Thirty minutes later he hears the ship's bell strike once—Ding! He knows that half an hour has gone by and that it is now half past twelve. Presently he hears the ship's bell strike twice—Ding-ding! Two bells. That means another half hour has passed and it is now one o'clock. Half an hour later, Ding-ding, Ding! Three bells. It's half past one. Ding-ding, Ding-ding! That's two o'clock. Five bells, it's two-thirty. Six bells means three o'clock, and there remains only one hour to go before this watch is done. Half an hour goes by —three thirty—seven bells. And finally eight bells. It is now four-o'clock and the relief takes over. With each new watch the cycle begins again. So presently, Ding! It is half past four. Two bells —it is five o'clock; and so forth up to eight bells.

The time between four p.m. and eight p.m. is often divided into two two-hour periods called dog watches, from four o'clock (eight bells) to six o'clock (four bells); and from four bells to eight bells (eight o'clock).

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

Fertilizers

It is becoming more and more difficult to get manure. And even if we are lucky enough to locate a supply, often, it is so filled with weeds, that there is a good deal of trouble. More and more the gardener is forced to use a substitute.

Commonist of all, is chemical fertilizer, which comes in bags or boxes with a formula attached showing the percentage of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, the major ingredients necessary. This ferticizer should be used carefully and according to directions. It is best dissolved in water and applied that way or sprinkled or mixed with the soil just before a rain or a thorough watering with a hose. This prevents it burning tender foliage and roots. Where watering is not feasible, one is advised to sprinkle lightly over the soil near but not actually touching roots or plants, and work in with a cultivator.

Where one uses chemical fertilizer regularly one should also work in humus or dig or plow under green manure, humus is simply well rotted vegetable refuse, such as leaves, weeds, grass clippings or even clean garbage mixed with fine soil. Every good gardener has a pile of this stuff hidden behind some shrubbery where the rotting process goes on. That process can be greatly hastened by some of the commercial bacteria preparations now on the market and by frequent turning and watering.

Green manure is the technical name for crops of clover, fall rye, buckwheat, oats and similar things that are sown in vacant places in the garden, allowed to grow well and then dug or plowed under lightly. This sort of thing and humus adds fibre to the soil, loosening clay and improving sandy soils and making them more open and friable and therefore more able to retain valuable moisture.

Watch for Bugs

With so many easily applied chemical mixtures on the market there is little excuse for having our flowers and vegetables damaged by bugs or disease. It is no longer necessary to prepare various concoctions. All that one has to do is to go to the nearest seed store, tell them our troubles and get some handy preparation which is simply dusted or sprayed on. For every bug or disease there is a specific cure or control. The main thing is to start control measures just as soon as the first injury appears. Treatment is not expensive.

One other point. A healthy, clean and growing garden is the best insurance against injury. well cultivated plants are far less susceptible to trouble than neglected plots overrun with weeds. Prompt clean-up measures, after harvest or blooming, and in the spring and fall will also help greatly. Many bugs and disease live over in the garden. Cleaning these up regularly will help substantially in keeping a garden healthy.

Keep Planting

For a great many of the common vegetables one can and should continue planting at two week intervals right up to the first or second week in July. Beans, corn, carrots, beets, lettuce and other quick growing types are in this class. By spreading out in this way we spread out the harvest and increase by many times the yield from the average garden. We can further spread out by using early, medium and late varieties. With flowers, too, the season of bloom can be extended by the same method.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"The TV show isn't that bad! It couldn't put you both to sleep!"

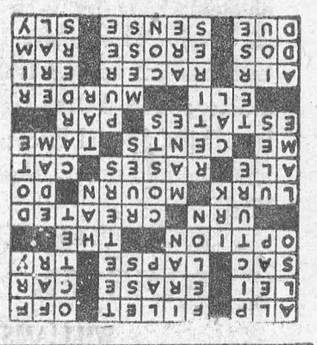
World Premiere In Toronto

Exciting news for drama lovers comes in the announcement that the Crest Theatre will have the honour of presenting the World Premiere of Tyrone Guthrie's new play, "Haste to the Wedding", beginning May 5. The Guthrie play, which was completed for this company, is even more light-hearted than the average comedy. It is a real "romp". Mr. Guthrie, who is the director of Canada's Stratford Festival, has written a number of plays, many for radio and T.V. Among the plays presented in the theatre were "Top of the Ladder" which played the St. James Theatre in London and starred John Mills, and "The Flowers are Not for You to Pick."

Mr. Guthrie was a director of the Old Vic before the last war and remained there to the time of Sir Laurence Olivier and Sir Ralph Richardson. He left to concentrate on the Sadlers Wells Opera but returned for the 1951-52 season as director, during which time he directed "Carmen" for the Metropoiltan Opera Company. He then decided to freelance. He did "Oedipus Rex", which he will do at the Festival here, for the Habima theatre in Palestine and also for Finland's National Theatre.

For this World Premiere, in addition to members of the regular company, Murray and Donald Davis have signed Patrick Macnee, whose 'Lancaster' was such a success in the opening presentation, "Richard of Bordeaux", Joy Lafleur, Charmion King and Toby Robins.

(Upside down to prevent peeking)





Fashion Note — Mrs. Zelta Davis displays her unusual neckwear. Mrs. Davis caught the rattler which is around her neck during the annual snake roundup. Husband Hugh proudly shows off his catch, too.

Graham Froats

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What a thrill! Bony arms, legs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly look. Thousands, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building and flesh-building tonic, Ostrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B_1, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Mrs. L. Savard, Mattagami Heights, Ont., writes, "I gained 16 lbs. Tired feeling, nervousness gone, too." Another user, Mrs. Marc Gagnon, Cap Chat, P.Q., writes, "I gained 13 lbs. Health fine. My rundown husband gained 15 lbs. New pep."

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How to prevent home accidents is shown in "Home Safe Home", a folder available free from the Health Department of your Provincial Government or from the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa.

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ALASKA SEAS:—The story of men who fish the bleak and barren Ocean off the Alaskan Coast. Starring Jan Sterling, Robert Ryan, Brian Keith and Gene Barry.

MON., TUES., WED., MAY 10—11—12—
TORCH SONG:—Joan Crawford at her all-time best, in the tender, touching, unforgettable love story that will live forever in your heart. A new and unmatched dramatic triumph. Starring Joan Crawford, Michael Wilding and Gig Young.

THURS., FRI., SAT., MAY 13—14—15—
KANSAS PACIFIC:—Built by bullets, dynamite and blood-stained spikes Northern steel and Southern daring, clashing in battle torn Kansas with the fate of the Nation at stake. Starring Eve Miller, Sterling Hayden, Barton Maclane and Reed Hadley. Also on the same program. "BUGS BUNNY REVUE", an all-cartoon picture.

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. Forbes K. Merkley of Flint, Mich., and Misses Dora and Lucy Merkley and Mr. R. A. Merkley of Brockville, and Mrs. Alfred Gallagher, of Brinston, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. David Short and Mr. Henry Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes and Barry of Chateaugay, N.Y., were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sttrader McIntosh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Woods and Joy have motored to Orillia for a few days. The sympathy of the community is ertended to Mr. Woods in the death of his father who was in his 80th year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnston of town, and Mr. and Mrs. James Marlatt and Lynn of Ottawa, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and Stanley of Stittsville.

Mrs. R. R. Loucks has returned after spending a few weeks with her daughter and son in law, Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Fee and family of Cowansville, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith and family had tea on Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lyle and Terry of Montreal were week end guests with Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw and Mr. Harley Buchan.

Miss Helen Hollister of Cornwall, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mae Hollister and Clare.

Mr. Rex. K. Casselman of Pembroke was a week end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Casselman.

Miss Mary Porteous of Toronto, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Workman last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pharaoh and family of Iroquois were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollister.

Miss Maude Johnston of Cornwall is visiting Mrs. G. L. Barclay of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robertson and family of Kingston were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Barclay and family.

The monthly meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday, May 11th at 8.00 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall. The roll call wil be, A Canadian in the News. The topic will be Historical Research and Current Events, under the convenership of Mrs. R. H. Beckstead.

The Achievement Day of the Girls' Supper Club will be held Saturday, May 8th at 13.0 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall. Everyone interested is asked to attend. An interesting program is being prepared.

spent the week end at her parental home.

Mr. Ray Schwerdtfeger returned to Renfrew on Saturday of last week after spending a few days holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder spent Sunday at Hoasic with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Schwerdtfeger were guests at Mr. H. Sihwerd feger's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. J. Schwerdfeger, Miss M. K. Schwerdfeger spent Saturday afternoon in Cornwall.

Mrs. Lloyd Barkley spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. Murray Styles.

Mrs. A. Bowman was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire of Glen Becker, the past week.

Mr. Lloyd Walker spent the past week at his home here.

A number from here attended the funeral service at St. Peter's Lutheran Church Williamsburg, for little Janire Hess on Wednesday. The deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved pareits.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwerdtfeger and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwerdtfeger were recent visitors in Iroquois.

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Sat. 7.30 — 10.30 p.m.

CHURCH ROAD

Mrs. A. Bowman and Mrs. Roy Styles spent last weekend in Brockville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Styles.

Miss Elsie Bowman of Cornwall,

FOR YOUNG MEN OF 16

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Combine thorough trades training, schooling, sound discipline, with understanding of the spirit of youth and you have the elements of the Canadian Army's Soldier Apprentice Plan for young men of 16. The Soldier Apprentice training is designed to enable young men to gain promotion to higher ranks in the Army.

The young men who are accepted for Soldier Apprentice training receive:

- thorough trades training in one of 16 trades.
- academic training — comparable to that received in secondary schools.
- the general military training of the Canadian soldier.

Soldier Apprentices are eligible for all Army benefits, including 30 days annual leave. They receive half pay when 16 and on their 17th birthday they receive full pay.

To be eligible, the young man must be at least qualified for high school entrance. He must have attained his sixteenth but not his seventeenth birthday.

Courses begin in September but applications are now being received. Following interviews, the applicants may be accepted after June 1st and then sent home on leave until courses commence in the Fall.

To obtain an interesting booklet and full information on the Soldier Apprentice Plan, write, phone or visit the Army Information Recruiting Centre nearest your home.

No. 13 Personnel Depot,
Wallis House, Rideau & Charlotte Sts., Ottawa, Ont. — Telephone 9-4507
No. 5 Personnel Depot,
Artillery Park, Bagot Street, Kingston, Ont. — Telephone 6149
Canadian Army Recruiting Centre,
90 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont. — Telephone EM. 6-8341 — Local 276
No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolseley Barracks,
Oxford & Elizabeth Sts., London, Ont. — Telephone 2-3261
Army Recruiting Centre, 230 Main St. W., North Bay, Ont. — Telephone 456
Canadian Army Recruiting Station,
184 King Street East, Hamilton, Ont. — Telephone 2-8708

O1BW-O



ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am outraged by my husband's treatment of our daughter. She is 19, and cares for a young man whose character and habits are above reproach—

"But her father will not let him in the house! . . . Our daughter is pretty, quiet, and has always been responsible. She has a good position, and is socially popular. But she never cared for any boy but this one.

"My husband gives no reason for his behavior, but he is increasingly concerned about her. Whenever she is out of the house he seems uneasy, asking where she is and when she's coming home. She is, I fear, more patient than I am; she never talks back.

WILL OF HER OWN

"She has told me definitely, though, that she will not give up this boy, and if she can't entertain him at home she will meet him elsewhere. I cannot blame her.

"Her father and I were married young (I am only 39) and we have always been close to each other. I know he thinks the world of our daughter, but he is surely driving her away from him . . . Can you help me?

So many fathers are really devoted to their daughters, but they are so jealous that they cannot bear the thought of her taking any man seriously. They want all her affection, and often go to stupid extremes to hold it. The girl loves this lad, so he comes under the ban. Perhaps this feeling is responsible for her father's decision.

He must expect, though, that some day she will marry; then he can be consoled by the knowledge that he has been a good father to her. But what will she think of him as a parent if he denies her now? If she is forced to meet the boy outside, or if the two should elope, how shocked her father will be! Yet it is he who will be to blame. Parents should expect, and encourage, love and marriage. Your husband married the girl he loved; how can he justify snatching the same right from his daughter?

If your husband is close to his minister, or trusts the opinion of one of his married friends, perhaps their opinion would open his eyes to his injustice. If the young man is all you think, her father should be eternally grateful that the two are in love and planning the future together.

Your girl is young enough to wait a while. Cheer her on with hope. Ask her to be patient until this father of hers, now so distraught by the idea of her belonging to anyone else, comes to his senses. If he doesn't (and soon) he is only destroying himself. He will lose his daughter's love and respect, if he hasn't already, and the rift between them could last for years—

While he is rational now, she will feel a gratitude that will repay him a hundredfold. (Perhaps you can leave this page where he can find it today).

* * *

The wise parent realizes that children will live their own lives soon, and provides against that day . . . Anne Hirst understands the problems of both generations, and can explain them to each other. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New To, ronto, Ont.



by Laura Wheeler

Knit a shrug to toss over everything, to keep you warm and cosy—done in a fast 'n' easy pattern stitch. Matching skirt is Pattern 677. Each pattern 25 cents.

Pattern 503 has easy-to-follow knitting directions. Misses' Sizes 32-34; 36-38 included in pattern.

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

SEND NOW for our new 1954 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalogue — the best ever! 70 embroidery, crocket, color-transfer, dressmaking patterns to send for —plus 4 complete patterns printed in the book! Ideas for gifts, bazaar sellers, fashions. Send 25 cents!

Don't Fool Around With Angry Bees

Bees aren't only a source of honey. They're the source of a good deal of wasted time injury, and even loss of life.

Last year at a farm on the Kent-Sussex border they stopped the use of a tractor for two days. A swarm had settled between the starting-handle and the engine, and the driver was afraid to disturb them.

Even one bee can cause a lot of damage. One flew into the driver's cabin of a trolley-bus bound for Hammersmith, London, and the bus crashed into the parapet of the railway bridge. Another of these insects flew into the open mouth of an Italian picnicker, stung his throat, and killed him.

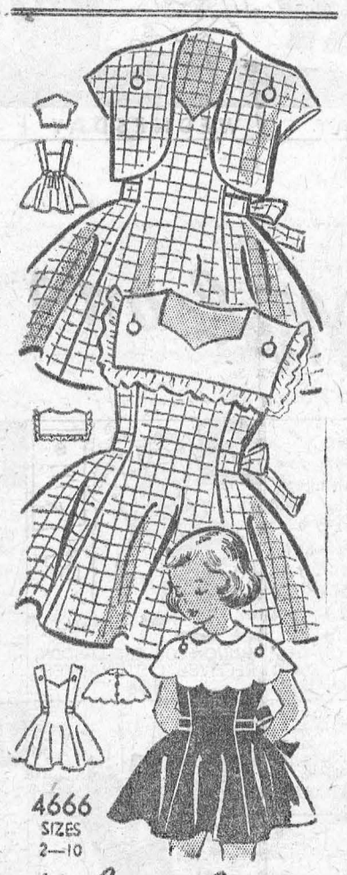
But a swarm that flies amock can be really terrifying. Once when Queen Victoria was travelling by rail to Balmoral the driver saw that the signal ahead was completely obscured. He stopped the train and found that the light was covered by bees.

Another swarm wrecked a train and caused the bee-keeper to be taken to a lunatic assylum. A Hungarian was taking some bees by rail to Budapest. They escaped from the milk bottles in which he was carrying them and crawled up his trousers. He shook these out of the window, and they swathed themselves round the neck of the ticket-collector on a passing train.

So badly stung was the bee-keeper that someone pulled the communication-cord, the train's brakes burned out, and a three-hour stop for repairs was necessary. Finally, so weird were the man's antics that two attendants forced him into a strait-jacket and took him to the local asylum.

Once a swarm of bees mass-attacked the liner Kenya. Most of the passengers were in the swimming-pool and were consequently very vulnerable. The crew fought back the attack with fire hoses.

And in 1914 several swarms held up the British advance in Tanganyika. Horses and mules stampeded ,and the troops lay down for protection.



by Anne Adams

Sew only one dress, daughter has FOUR different outfits to wear! Start off with the jiffy sun-dress—then button on the bolero, scalloped capelet or dress-up collar for Monday-to-Sunday variety. Use remnants, save fabric, money, time. Send now! Sew this now!

Pattern 4666: Child's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 sundress 1⅝ yards 36-inch fabric; bolero ⅝ yard.

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.

ISSUE 19 — 1954



"Hair-raising" Tale — While news of the recent H-bomb tests is sweeping the world, women students of Plymouth Teachers College are letting the results go to their heads. In photo above, Barbara Primer, standing, adds the finishing touches to the mushroom effect sported by Patsy Heath.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline D Clarke

It is Easter Sunday. All day long there has been a strange haziness in the air and we have yet to hear the reason for it. It cannot be fog for there is a stiff breeze blowing. It cannot be dust—not after all the rain we had on Good Friday! It could be smoke—but why, and where does it come from? But still, haze, smoke, or what have we , it makes no difference—we can still "Sing the joy of Easter Day, the Easter triumph tell."

Easter is such a wonderful season. Personally, I like it better than Christmas. For one thing it s not so blatantly commercialized. And I always feel that in spite of the calendar, the year begins with Easter. No matter on what date it falls we always think of events as being before Easter or after Easter. First thing this morning I stepped outside and to greet the day I heard an oriole, a robin and a bobolink. There were also two double daffodils, near enough to blooming for me to pick them for the house. In a sunny window and with their stems in warm water they soon began to open up. Always at Easter we seem to have the first spring flowers, the song birds and the reawakening of dormant growth, and the beautiful Easter music. The underlying Easter message is full of promise and hope — so different from the everyday news items in this fast-moving atomic age. And yet I don't think the Easter weekend is observed as much in Canada as it is in England where there are many customs quite apart from the religious observance.

In the Old Country Good Friday starts with Hot Cross buns for breakfast—"one a penny, two a penny, hot cross buns." It is also the traditional time for planting potatoes. In small gardens in every district, providing the weather is fine, the home gardener will be hard at it with his spuds and spade. On Easter Sunday there would be morning and evening attendance at church and in the afternoon a tramp through the woods in search of primroses and sweet-scented violets. The womenfolk liked a new hat and suit for Easter but I don't remember any actual dress parade. Easter Monday was (and I suppose still is) a bank and business holiday and was given over almost entirely to pleasure. Following hard on the heels of Lent and the solemnity of Good Friday, Easter Monday had a carefree atmosphere all its own, different from any other holiday during the year. And of course there were plenty of family gatherings.

But back to Ginger Farm. We didn't have any visitors or callers at all on Easter Sunday. Not even our grandson. For a little while it will be impossible for Dee and Arthur to come out as they have entirely new roomers right through the house—which means Daughter has been very busy. But her main worry yesterday when she phoned was that one of the kittens had been mauled by a big police dog. We did have one nice wee fellow visiting here on Good Friday, just old enough for us to realize what our David will be like a year from now. Bob and Joy were here also—and what a day it was! However, after dinner nothing would do but we must all pay a visit to a big stone quarry that has recently been opened up a few miles from here. It is the most up-to-date quarry in all Ontario. Bob, of course, was showing us around. Ot least he was showing his Dad around — it was pouring with rain so Joy and I sat in the car most of the time but ever. from there we managed to see plenty of activity. Bob drove us down to the pit where a big power-shovel was loading one truck after another by dropping grea' loads of rock from its maw. Filled to capacity, the truck would drive off to dump its load into a huge crusher set in a hole 45 feet deep and 50 feet wide. The amazing thing about the work at this quarry is the fact that it is never touched by human hands. The rock is drilled by machine, blasted by dynamite, loaded by shovels on to trucks, carried by conveyor belts to the various screens and from there by more conveyor belts to the stock piles. From there, by push-button control, it reaches the loading platform en route to the purchaser.

Well, it is Easter Monday now. The sun is still obscured by a queer haze—but the mystery has been explained. It is dust, driven by high winds from north Dakota. Now how did it get by the Customs? Maybe someone will think up the bright idea that the dust may be radio-active. What a world this is . . . for about two years everyone was worrying about Flying Saucers, now the Saucer scare is practically forgotten and radio-activity has taken its place. In the meantime the grim Reaper takes its toll on the highways and, unless we are personally concerned, we accept it all as a matter of course.



Sleek Greek—This shapely Athenian model proves the Greeks go in for designing bathing suits heavily. The boldly printed cotton suit is trimmed with white and has a matching beach coat.

Peanut Butter Pinwheel Loaf

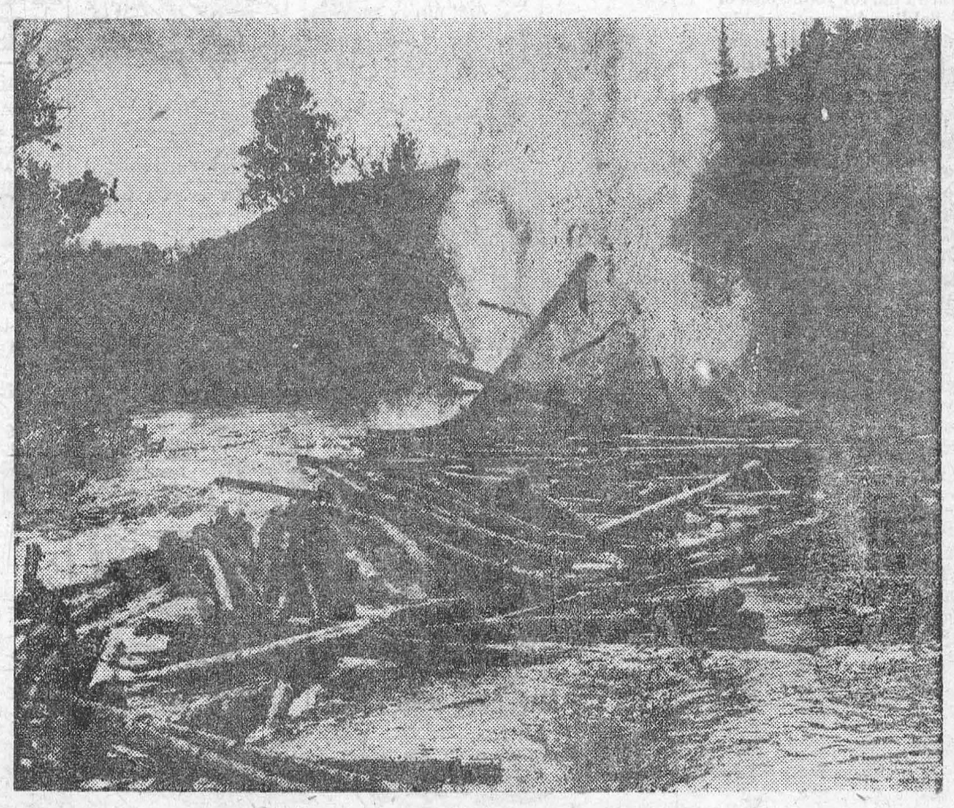
Mix and sift into a bowl, 3 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2⅞ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 5½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ¾ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 7 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine ⅞ c. milk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork. Knead for 10 seconds on lightly-floured board and roll out to ½" thick rectangle, 8½" along one side. Cream together 1 tbs. butter or margarine, ¼ c. peanut butter and ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; sprinkle on rolled-out dough. Beginning at an 8½" edge, roll dough up like a jelly roll and place in a greased loaf pan (4½" x 8½"). Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 45 minutes. Serve hot, cut in thick slices, or cold, cut in thin slices, lightly spread with butter or margarine.



Always Dependable



Get Me Out Of Here — It's plain to see that this young lady is unimpressed with the ride her grandfather, John W. Hedberg, is giving her. Years ago he told his daughters he would give their children a ride in the antique carriage, and he's keeping his promise. He won't say how old the buggy is. Seems his wife rode in it as a baby.



Boom! . . . A dynamite charge breaks the log jam and the floating pulpwood crop moves on its journey to the waiting pulp and paper mills. Harvested according to sustained yield management plans, some ten million cords of pulpwood flow out the woodlands annually to supply Canada's 150 year old pulp and paper industry.

(Photo by MALAK, Ottawa)

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

• Every Kentucky Derby — like every other great horse race—has its episodes of glory, but every renewal of this great race has its bitter disappointments, and its upsets, too.

For instance, there was the 1940 Kentucky Derby, and there never has been a satisfactory answer to the question of just what happened to the great Bimelech in the Run for the Roses that year.

Colonel E. R. Bradley had an amazing number of thoroughbreds, including four winners of previous Derbies, and also the mighty Black Servant, Baggenbaggage, Blue Larkspur, and so many others, and he had furnished the sire which produced the immortal Black Gold. Going up to the 1940 Derby, Colonel Bradley said:

"I think Bimelech is the greatest horse I ever had."

Bimelech won 6 races straight as a 2-year old. Making his debut as a 3-year old, he won both races in which he had been entered, and came up to the Kentucky Derby of 1940 with the record of being unbeaten in 8 starts, apparently at the peak of his form, and with the turf authorities insisting he had the Derby at his mercy.

The punters made him a favorite at 40 cents to the dollar. The field he was pitted against was regarded as one of the most mediocre of many years. It represented the best of the crop, but the crop, at its best, was not presumed to be in a class with Bimelech.

"Bimelech should win by a quarter of a mile," the experts insisted. "No other horse in the race can run the mile and a quarter faster than 2.05."

Yet Gallahadion, who never knew greateness before, nor showed any greatness afterward, was too fast for Bimelech that afternoon. Gallahadion won by a length and a half. Gallahadion's time: 2.05.

Not until the defeat of the grey ghost, Native Dancer, last year, at 7 to 10, has there been a similar catastrophe of form, and even so, the odds on Bimelech were much shorter, so that the great mystery of all the Kentucky Derbies is: "What was wrong with Bimelech on Derby Day of 1940?"

"Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o William W. Rees, Calvert Ontario Sales Manager, 431 Yonge Street, Toronto."

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.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By BOB ELLIS

What is happening to the idea of producer controlled orderly marketing which since the days of The Farmer's Sun used to be the foremost topic of all agricultural discussions?

Whether it were hog producers or cattle breeders, dairy farmers or wheat growers, whenever they met in groups producer controlled marketing took the most prominent spot on the agenda.

Complete Surrender

A number of marketing schemes have been set up in the last few years, but they are giving producers rather less than more control over their product. Oddly enough this trend has been vigorously promoted by the leaders of Ontario farm organizations who previously just as vigorously advocated more producer control.

The crassest and most abject example of complete surrender of individual and collective rights to the all-powerful state is the new Ontario Milk Industry Act which was put on the books during the recent session of the Legislature.

In meeting after meeting last fall resolutions were presented and carried unanimously calling for consolidated dairy legislation. Always the implication was that this should give farmers more control over their product and protect them against exploitation.

What did we get? An agglomeration of five acts into one by which the last little bit of control was taken away from the producers and all powers were concentrated in the hands of the government.

Individual farmers and local branches of farm organizations were not informed of the content of the new legislation, but were asked to lobby their respective MLA's for support. There was no time or opportunity for discussion and explanation at the grassroot level.

Before the Agricultural Committee of the Legislature representatives of the farm organizations said that this was what Ontario farmers wanted.

Meat Marketing

A similar situation is developing in the field of beef producing and meat marketing. While large groups of cattle raisers, particularly in the prairie provinces, are going on record in favour of orderly marketing, a Canadian Meat Council is being proposed by others and presented to farmers as a panacea for dwindling markets.

The Meat Council will be composed of producers and processors. It will be financed by a 5 cent levy on every head of cattle marketed by farmers while the processors will not contribute to the fund. The object of the Council is the propagation and promotion of meat consumption.

As laudable as any such plan may be, it will not replace a marketing scheme; of which it could be a part.

Hog Marketing

Looking over the report on the annual meeting of the Ontario Hog Producers Association the question arises whether the marketing scheme is being run by the Producers Association or by the sales agency.

Or is it just drifting along instead of being run at all?

Watch Out.

Milk, beef and hogs are the three most important products on Ontario farms. Marketing schemes for these products could be of great benefit to the producers. They should see to it that they are.



Creative — Donald Wendell is probably the first totally blind person ever to study mechanical drawing at college level. He is also developing the first workable Braille instruments for blind draftsmen.

When you send a letter to a convalescent child, write your message in large letters on cardboard; then cut it up, jig-saw puzzle fashion. The invalid will enjoy putting the letter together to read.



"Bums" Come Home — "Preacher" Roe, dean of the Brooklyn Dodger pitching staff, eases the road home for outfielder Carl Furillo, seated. The team had just arrived in New York prior to the opening at the baseball season.

Anyway, The Ref. Did His Best

Fight referees have their odd moments. For fans who complain of partiality when their favorite drops a decision, this first little anecdote ought to show them what real bias is. It happened in a fight between Kid McCoy and some unknown palooka whom the Kid agreed to take on for some easy money. In the very first round, the unknown closed his eyes and connected resoundingly with the Kid's jaw. Down went the great McCoy with a bang like a thunderclap. The referee, who was McCoy's man, just couldn't believe his eyes. He stood, mouth agape, staring at the fallen McCoy for a full minute before he began to count. Then he got down on his knees, put his lips against McCoy's ear, and began to bellow the count as loud as he could roar, trying to rouse the Kid from his slumber. By the time the count reached five, the referee was out of breath and the Kid was still comatose. The referee stopped yelling and, leaning still closer to McCoy, took the fallen fighter's ear between his teeth and bit as hard as he could. He continued to chew and chew on the ear until it looked like raw hamburger, but still McCoy continued to count sheep.

The fans, as you can well imagine, were in an uproar at the goings on in the ring. Finally, despairing of ever getting McCoy to his feet, the referee got up, brushed off his trousers, shrugged helplessly, and shouted at the top of his voice, "Ten — and out!"



Offers Reward — Maj.Gen. Arthur R. Wilson (ret.) offered $100 to the first "tough noncom" who gives Pvt. David Schine, former investigator on Senator McCarthy's committee, a punch in the nose. Now in Europe on business, General Wilson posted the reward with the commanding officer at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Cleaning windows and mirrors: For windows use water and washing soda, ammonia, borax, kerosene, or alcohol. Soap should never be used on windows as it leaves a film. Wring the cloths as dry as possible for the final polish. To clean mirrors, mix a little powdered bluing, whiting or pumice stone with alcohol to form a thin paste. Smear the surface of the mirror with this with a small rag or sponge, and before the alcohol evaporates rub the mixture off. Afterwards polish with a silk or soft cloth.

Boiling Points

Boiling is the changing of liquid into vapor, or gas; and the temperature at which this happens is called the boiling point of the substance. The boiling point of water is generally given as 212° Fahrenheit, or 100° centigrade, but the boiling point varies according to the pressure of the atmosphere. Water will boil at a lower temperature at the top of a mountain than at the bottom. At the top of Mont Blanc, for instance, water boils at 185° Fahrenheit, or 85° centigrade.

Some substances boil at a very much higher temperature than water. Gold, for instance, which melts, or becomes liquid, at 1063° centigrade, boils at 2600°. Copper melts at 1083° centigrade and boils at 2300°. Silicon, which forms about a quarter of the earth's crust, melts at 1420° centigrade and boils at 2600°. Tin melts at 231° centigrade and boils at 2260°. These are all substances that are solid in the ordinary temperatures at which we live. Mercury, or quicksilver, which is normally a liquid, boils at 357° centigrade.

When we come to substances that are gases at ordinary temperatures, we find that their boiling point is very low. Hydrogen boils, or changes from the liquid into the gaseous state, at **minus** 253° centigrade. Fluorine boils at **minus** 187° centigrade; nitrogen at **minus** 196°; and oxygen at **minus** 183°.

SQUARE DANCING AT WINTER FAIR

When the curtain rings up on the 1954 edition of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair on November 12th next, the Coliseum will echo with the shouts of square-dance callers, the laughter of dancing couples and the lively strains of old fashioned hoe-down music.

During the eight days of the Royal, regarded throughout the world as being Canada's show window of agriculture, square dancers from all parts of Canada and the United States will "swing their partners" and "allemande left" as they vie for honors in an unique square dancing competition.

Sponsored by Canada Packers Limited, this competition is designed to stimulate interest in square dancing, long associated with social life in rural areas across Canada.

It is expected that approximately 100 sets will participate in the contest, which will have both a senior and junior division. Square dancing clubs or community groups may enter as many sets as they wish but an individual can compete in only one set. Entry forms are obtainable at the offices of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Royal Coliseum, Exhibition Park, Toronto. The closing date for entries is October 31.

For the event the Royal is arranging square-dance callers, an orchestra and a panel of judges. Scoring will be done on the basis of rhythmic accuracy, uniformity, ability and general effectiveness. Cash awards total $1100, and a beautiful trophy and a silver tray will be awarded the winners.

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FIBERGLAS wick for regular cigarette lighters, guaranteed not to burn down. Will last for years. Only twenty-five cents postpaid (no stamps please). Don Dolan, Bowbells, North Dakota.

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GLADIOLUS — Plant strong young high crowned mixed gladiolus bulbs 1" to 1½", all bulbs inspected and treated ready for panting. 100—$1.50 Hugh Kolb, Port Elgin, Ont.

PERENNIALS sturdy plants, Raspberries, Viking, Latham. Prices on request. Rylands Gardens, Edgeware Drive, St. Thomas, Ontario.

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QUIT cigarettes easily with Tobacco Eliminator. Sold subject to money-back guarantee. For free Authoritative medical opinion regarding ill effects of nicotine, write C. King Pharmacal Corp. Ltd., Box 303, Walkerville, Ontario.

$1.00 TRIAL offer. Twenty-five deluxe personal requirements. Latest Catalogue included. The Medico Agency, Box 124 Terminal A. Toronto, Ontario

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WATCH, Clock and Electrical Appliances, Repairs. All work guaranteed. Send to Brady's Credit Jewellers, Box 380, Mitchell, Ontario.

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BEAR CUBS
Wanted 1954 bear cubs. Send full particulars to D. McDonald, 89 King St. East, Bowmanville, Ontario.

WANTED to buy, Muskrat skins, highest prices. Byron Wilson, 45 Simonds Street, Saint John, N.B.

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Local and General

BORN—On Friday, April 3th, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Herriman, of Morrisbury, R. R. 1, a daughter.

BORN—On Friday, April 30th, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr .and Mrs. Dalton Smith, of Morrisburg, a daughter.

Remember mother on Mother's Day, with beautiful cut flowers or potted plants. We have a nice selention at reasonable prices. Phone 42W for prompt delivery.

Don't diss the Big Cash Bingo to be held at Paul's Hall, Williamsburg on Tuesday, May 11th starting at 8 p.m., sponsored by Williamsburg Br. No. 538 of the Canadian Legion. Everybody Welcome!

Special for Mother's Day—First Quality Nylons Saturday only — 82c pr. at SAVER'S.

Get Bray Chicks if you're buying now. Fast growing, early maturing—for egg markets — for the table. It's important you get the best if you want to cash in on good markets. They have a wide choice of breeds and crosses, can give you immediate devlivery. Ask us.—J. W. Steinburg, Morrisburg.

HI!—That gadget you need, drapery, jewellery, apparel, furnishings all to be had at the Rummage Sale by the W. A. of the United Church on May 29th in Meikle's Electrical Store.

DIED—At Iroquois, R. R. 1, on Tuesday, May 4th, 1954, Mrs. Theresa Eichner, widow of the late Matthew Eichner in her 94th year. She was the mother of John Eichner of Iroquois and Charles H. Hagle of Saskatchewan. Funeral service was held at St. Anne's Anglican Church, Dixon's Corners, Thursday at 9 a.m. Interment was in St. Anne's cemetery.

Reserve this date — May 29th—for a Food Sale by the Catholic Women's League.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Agricultural Rooms on Thursday evening, May 13th at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Casselman and daughter Daphne, Neale Casselman of Renfrew, Ralph Casselman of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDonell of Williamstown, all attended the wedding of Mr. Casselman's niece in the First Presbyterian Church in Ogdensburg, on Saturday, May 1st. Mr. Ralph Casselman was soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dodge of Ogdensburg, were callers at John Casselman's on Sunday.

The S. S. S. Class of the United Church will hold a Food Sale on Saturday May 8th in the Merkley Block in the former Central Plumbing Store.

Miss Lorraine Bouchard of Kingston spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bouchard.

NOTICE

SHARPENING AND REPAIRING Lawn Mowers; Also cutting Steel and Wooden Wagon Wheels to take rubber tires.
HERBERT CASSELMAN,
Blacksmith,
Morrisburg, Ont.
17-18p.

Those who have shoe and harness repairs left with A. W. Moore, are notified to pick them up before the 31st of May.
ALEX HAMILTON
18c.

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church With the Chimes"
Rev. John Hardwick, Minister
11 a.m.—Mother's Day Service.
7.30 p.m.—Rev. Wm. Reid of Winchester.

Mr. Reid is leaving shortly for New Glasiow, N.S. We are glad to have the privilege of having him at Knox before he leaves.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

DOUBLE BRICK DWELLING Main Street location, double garage large lot. Attractive as a commercial, residential or revenue producer. Terms and occupancy arranged. Apply to Raymond Strader, Insurance and Real Estate, Prescott, Ontario, Phone 5-3085.
13tfc.

TO RENT

STORE at corner of Union and Main formerly occupied by Central Plumbing and Heating. Possession Immediately. Apply to
ARTHUR F. MERKLEY,
per Helen F. Merkley.
17-19c.

SMALL SHOP TO RENT IN MORRISBURG.
PHONE 210W.

MORRISBURG ARENA and Dance Floor for Summer Season. Tenders accepted at the office of
G. W. GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario
Secretary.

FOR SALE

LARGE BABY'S CRIB in Good Condition.
18c.

2-BURNER STAINLESS STEEL Heafy Duty Electric Plate with stand. In excellent condition.
W. T. COLIGAN,
Phone 56-5.
18tfc.

CHICKS—Order your day-old chicks now for May delivery. For late chickens, try our famous S. C. White Leghorns, hatched from 2-year old stock, or our fast-developing Rock x Leghorns. Cross bred started pullets on hand, two to 7 weeks old. Priced right to clear. Phone or write for price list. ELLIS CHICK HATCHERY, South Mountain, Ont.
4tfc.

ALL KINDS OF MEN'S & WOMEN'S SECOND HAND CLOTHING AND SHOES. Heaters and Range Stoves. All kinds of Furniture and Dishes. Apply at
SECOND HAND STORE,
Opposite Brewery Warehouse

SPECIAL RATES Now Available on Canada's National Farm Weekly, The Family Herald & Weekly Star. —Florence McGannon
5tfc.

IN MEMORIAM

WEAVER—In loving memory of a dear mother, Martha Weaver who passed away May 13th, 1952.
We lost a mother with a heart of gold
Who was more to us than wealth untold;
Without farewell she fell asleep,
With only memories for us to keep.
We have lost, but God has gained
One of the best mothers the world contained.
LOTTIE and HAZEL.

Williamsburg Council

The Municipal Council of the Township of Williamsburg met on May 1st in the village of Williamsburg, with all members present.

The minutes were read by the clerk and approved by council.

The communications were then read and disposed of.

Upon a motion of Wells and McIntosh the clerk was instructed to notify the Township Engineer to examine and report on the Osborne-McMillan Drain.

Upon a motion of McIntosh and Kyle, by-law 1216 concerning the erection of signs within the Police Village of Williamsburg was passed in open council.

The Agricultural Representative was present at this meeting along with the newly formed Brucellosis Committee for the Township of Williamsburg. He explained to Council the proposed plan of the Committee in regards to the vaccination of female calves within the said township, after which the following inspectors were appointed by the committee. Poll nos. 1-9, Gerald Link; Poll no. 2, Richie Warren; Poll no. 3, George Brooks; Poll no. 4, Geo. Hill; Poll no. 5, Lloyd Casselman; Poll no. 6, Fernley Johnstone; Poll no. 7, Junior Beckstead; poll no. 8, Ralph McIntosh; Poll no. 10, Carl Swerdfeger.

The vaccination of female calves in this township is now compulsory and the Council urges the co-operation of all cattle owners with the inspectors in this matter.

Upon a motion of McIntosh and Wells the following orders and accounts were ordered paid: Roads and Bridges, $1,668.84; Relief, $134.08; Salaries, $236.50; Fox Pelts, $36.00; Misc. $377.87.

Upon a motion of Marcellus and Wells, council adjourned to meet again on the 5th day of June at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

MEN BOWLERS HOLD SEMI-FINAL SERIES

The Aces and the Texaco Braves are teh finalists for the McDonell Trophy, by virtue of their wins over the King Pins and Close Shafes respectively last night

The Acs Captained by T. R. Parker, defeated Chippy Simpson's King Pins 4816 pins to 4375, leading all the way. Bill Disotell's Texaco Braves came through in fine spirits, after trailing by 99 pins at the end of the third string to defeat Red Cook's Close Shaves 4375 pins to 4133.

The finals will be played at the Playdium Alleys next Tuesday, May 11th at 8.15 p.m.

There will be a men's bowling banquet at the Playdium on Tuesday May 18th at 7 p.m. All who have participated whether spares or regular players are invited to attend.

RED SHIELD CAMPAIGN OPENS NEXT WEEK

The local Salvation Army Red Shield campaign will open Monday May 10th, at which time Mr. Fred H. Broder, chairman of the drive and Reeve George E. Beavers will canvass the business section.

A blitz will be held Thursday evening, May 20th, when all the town will bec anvassed. If you wish to donate to this worthy cause, please leave your porch light on the vening of May 20th.

Local Red Shield executive members are: Hon. chairman, Reeve Geo. E. Beavers; chairman, Fred H. Broder; treas., A. W. Gammon; local officer, Envoy Margaret Myers.

The objective is the same as last year, $800. Las year only $725 was realized. The executive are hoping with the co-operation of all to reach the goal.

Major White of Montreal was in town on Friday and assisted Envoy Myers in the organizing the local drive.

The Williamsburg section of the drive will be sponsored by the W. I. with Mrs. M. W. Locke as chairman.

The drive at Aultsville also sponsored by the W. I., will have the executive of the W. I. in charge.

The rural school sections will also assume part of the drive under the leadership of the teachers, Mrs. Bekcsteed, Mrs. Crowder, Mrs. Forrester and Miss Jarvis.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Cadet time has rolled around again and things are getting into full swing up at the school.

On Sunday, May 16th at 1.30 p.m. there will be the Annual Credit Rally in Cornwall at the Athletic Grounds, and on Wednesday, May 26, we will have our annual Cadet Inspection on the school grounds at 2 p.m. The inspecting officer will be Lieut. Reubens.

This year, as you might have noticed me have an all-girl trumpet band. The band, under the direction of Mr. A. McCourt, assistant cadet instructor, was formed in December and has been practicing twice each of four snare drums, two tenor drums, bass drum and cymbals, and 12 trumpets.

Our drum majorette is Marilyn Caloren; the sergeant is Catherine Meikle, and the corporal is Jean Steward.

The girls have worked hard for the past four months learning the rudiments of drumming, how to swing the tenor and bass drum sticks how to blow the trumpets and some very intricate counter marching, and they intend to put on a good show.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all of my friends and neighbors for cards, flowers and calls while I was sick.
MRS. JAMES LINK.
18p.

I wish to express sincere thanks to my friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards, treats, flowers, personal calls and many other acts of kindness during my long period of illness.
DONALD HESS.

To all my friends who so kindly remembered me with cards, letters, flowers, etc., while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital, I wish to express sincere thanks.
MRS. HAROLD JARVIS.

FLOOR COVERING

LATEST PATTERNS IN CONGOLEUM, 3 and 2 yds. widths
CONGOLEUM RUGS of all Sizes, including 12' x 12' and 12' x 15'.
CONGOLEUM and REXOLEUM RUNNERS.

G. LEONARD KECK

PHONE 130 MORRISBURG

LADIES SPRING COAT SALE

SHORTIES $14.95
FULL LENGTH COATS ..... 20% OFF
ALL WEATHER COATS, from $15.88
Latest Colours, All New 1954 Styles.
SPECIAL LOT——CHILDREN'S DRESSES——
Reg. to $4.75 for $2.98

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MORRISBURG, ONT. TELEPHONE 228

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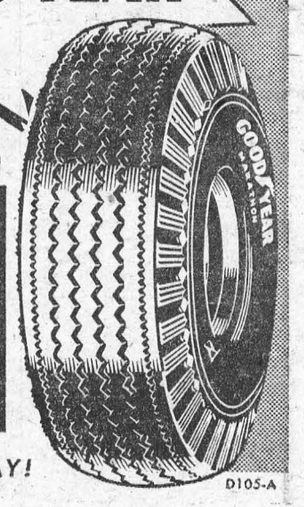
TIRE TUBE **PRICES BLASTED**
famous MARATHON by GOODYEAR

$14.95 Size 6.00 x 16 AND YOUR OLD TIRE
Marathon tube price $3.15

BARGAINS IN OTHER SIZES TOO!
size 6.70 x 15 $15.95 AND YOUR OLD TIRE
Marathon tube price $3.80



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THE SALVATION ARMY

Church Street, Morrisburg
Envoy Margaret Myers in Charge

Wednesday—
8.00 p.m.—Home League.
Thurs., 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Fri., 6.30 p.m.—Brownies.
Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.

THE UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, May 9th, 1954—
Old Fashioned Mother's Day Services in Our Family Church
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
Mother's Day is a Good Day to enroll your Child.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Junior Congregation will worship with the regular congregation for the Mother's Day Service.
A Tribute to Mother.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Rev. J. Maxwell Allan will preach at both Services.
You can help make this a great Sunday for the Children.
Our Hope—Every Home Represented.
VISITORS WELCOMED



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