THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL CITIZENS OF MORRISBURG

To the Citizens of Morrisburg—

Almost a year ago, I agreed to accept the responsibility to run for election in a civic emergency by endeavouring to serve the town's best interests to the extent of my ability as your Reeve. You paid me the honour of electing me to the highest office a local municipality can bestow on a private citizen. I did appreciate this in all humbleness.

It is my pleasure to inform you that the Town Council, the local Board of Education, Hydro Commission, Citizens Committee, your civic employees and citizens in general, have worked in harmony and co-operation during the year's activitties. On the whole, I feel there has been a good year's record. It is not an easy task to satisfy everyone and it is only human to err. You will all be aware that difficult days lie ahead that will demand stewardship of the highest order in municipal affaiirs if we are to meet wisely, honestly and well the problems the future may bring and which cannot always be foreseen.

I have been asked by many citizens to run for another election as your Reeve. That I am willing to do. In taking this decision it can be truthfully satated that I have no selfish interests to promote or protect. The oth of office for Reeve and Councillors reads as follows: "I do solemnly promise and declare that I will truly, faithfully and impartially tto the best of my knowledge and ability execute the office to which I have been elected and that I have not received any payment or reward or promise thereof for the exercise of any partiality or malversion or other undue executioin of the said office". To this I solemnly subscribe.

To those who are intimately acquainted with the many hours of service necessary; the meagre rewards (except in terms of satisfaction for a job well done); the unjust crittcisms sometiems directed and thte perilous position of trying to be fair and help every just citizen's cause you, will realize that there is bound to be considerable sacrifice involved in accepting these responsibilities.

I can honestly tell you that my motives are clearly that of trying to repay thi svillage, its citizens and my employees in a tangible manner for the really wonderful spirit of helpfulness that has marked my living in your midst. Furthermore, if it should be the wishes of the majority of the electors in Morrisburg that someone else can carry out these civic responsibilities in a better manner than I am capable of, I assure you of my fullest co-operation in anything that will help this villalge to prosper and develop.

May I thank you again for the honour of being your Reeve in 1952, and for the harmonious co-operation and relationship that existed during the past year's activities and pledge myself to continue this same progressiveness, fairness and efficiency in your town's' affairs, if it is your wish in 1953.

Sincerely,
GEORGE E. BEAVERS.

EMPEY — COLQUHOUN

A quiet but pretty wedding ceremony was solemnized in Williamsburg United Church Manse at one o'clock on Saturday afternoon, when Miss Helen Mae Colquhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Colquhoun was united in marriage with Mr. Thorold Clair Empey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Empef of Williamsburg. Rev. George Dunlop officiated.

The bridal attendants were Mrs. Lloyd Allison, sister of the groom, and Mr. Fernley Johnston.

For her wedding the bride chose a light blue crepe and lace street-length dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Allison wore a red tricoline dress with black accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Empey left on a wedding trip to Toronto, Niagara Falls and other Western points. For traelling the bride wore a grey gabardine suit with black accessories, and a corsage of red roses.

On their return they will reside in Williamsburg.

HOCKEY MEETING

A meeting of all those citizens interested in hockey in Morrisburg during the approaching winter, will be held in the Agricultural Office on Thursday, November 27th at 8 p.m.

You are urged to take an interest in sports in your town, and attend this meeting.

H. W. ALGATE

OPTOMETRIST

Will be in attendance at Alex Davidson's Jewellery Store, Winchester on Thursday, November 20th, and at Mr. Percy J. Gilroy's, Chesterville on Thursday, November 27th. Make your appointments now.

EVERYWHERE, BEST COOKS USE

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NEW OBLONG PIE PLATE, Each 50c
Saves Space in your Oven

SQUARE CAKE PAN, 8" x 8" 75c
The Correct Size for Ready-Mix Recipes

COVERED SAUCE PANS ..... From $1.25 to $2.75
6 Sizes from 2 pint to 10 pint

COOKIE SHEETS, 10" x 15" 85c

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PHONE 17

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MALL CHAIN SAW

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NOMINATIONS HELD TODAY IN TOWN AND TOWNSHIP

This is nomination day in the village and township. In Williamsburg township nominations were held during the noon hour, and a good attendance at the meeting put forth many nominations for the various civic offices.

For the position of Reeve, nominations were received as follows: Bernice Froats, Keith Schell, Oscar Coughler, Frank Darling. (Messrs. Froats and Darling contested the office last year, with the former winning a narrow margin in the voting).

For deputy reeve: Keith Schell, Graham Wells, Ross Hess.

For Councillors (3 to be elected): Raymond McIntosh, Graham Wells, Harold Pemberton, Harold Marcellus, Bismark Barkley.

For School Trustees (2 to be lected): Harold Marcellus, Donald Loucks, Stanley Barkley, Gilbert Shaw.

Trustees for the Police Village of Williamsburg were all elected by acclamation, when only three nominations were received, as follows: D. Hugh Thompson, Irwin Empey, W. E. Trickey. The same men filled the posts last year.

In Morrisburg nominations are to be held htis evening at 7o'clock at the new public school auditorium for the offices of reeve, councillors, hydro commissionr and school trustees. Up until press time, only one of the present officials, the present reeve, George E. Beavers, has made his intention to run known to The Leader.



REEVE GEORGE E. BEAVERS

FUNERAL OF HAROLD ALLISON IS HELD AT MOREWOOD

Hundreds of mourners crowded into the United Church at Morewood, while others were unable to find room inside to attend the funeral services for Harold Blake Allison.

Relatives and friends attended from Ottawa, Toronto, Malton, Cornwall, Syracuse, Russell, Winchester, Chesterville and Winchester Springs

Rev. D. L. Gordon officiated at the funeral service. Interment was made in Maple Ridge cemetery, where the IOOF conducted the graveside ceremonies, with Dwight Marcellus, NG, and Lorne Iven, chaplain, in charge.

Pall bearers were Stanley Dillabough, Dwight Feeley, Earle Bilon, George Stewart, Arnold Dillabough and Grant Swerdfeger, all of Morewood.

ANDREW M. BARR

The death of Andrew Mackie Barr early Monday morning at his home on High Street, removed a much loved resident of Morrisburg. His health had not been good for some years, but he had been about his home, keeping himself as active as his advanced years permitted. Death came a few hours after he had retired for the night.

He came to Morrisburg some years after the turn of the century, one of several skilled mechanics who came to Cleveland, Ohio.

The funeral service was held on Wednesday from his home to St. Mary's Catholic Church, where a Requiem Mass was offered by Rev. Father Terrion. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Among those from out of town attending the funeral were Mrs. Jack Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. John Crobar, and Ray Peacock of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and John Phillips of Montreal.

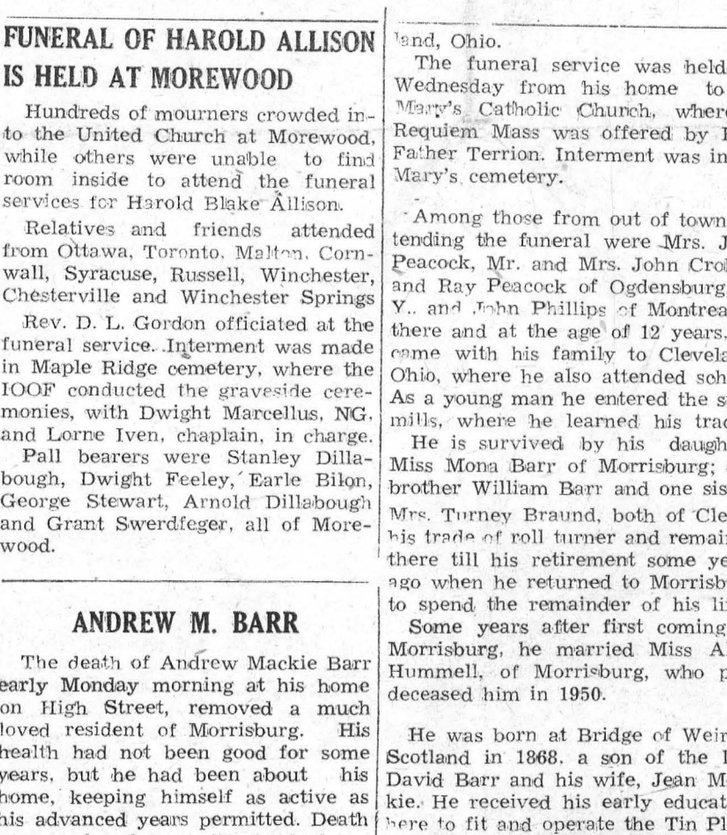
there and at the age of 12 years, he came with his family to Cleveland, Ohio, where he also attended school. As a young man he entered the steel mills, where he learned his trade.

He is survived by his daughter, Miss Mona Barr of Morrisburg; one brother William Barr and one sister, Mrs. Turney Braund, both of Cleve-

his trade of roll turner and remained there till his retirement some years ago when he returned to Morrisburg to spend the remainder of his life.

Some years after first coming to Morrisburg, he married Miss Alice Hummell, of Morrisburg, who predeceased him in 1950.

He was born at Bridge of Weir in Scotland in 1868, a son of the late David Barr and his wife, Jean Mackie. He received his early education here to fit and operate the Tin Plate and Sheet Steel Mills. He remained here while that plant operated and when it closed down, went to Sharon, Pa., then to Cleveland, Ohio. Later he went to Hamilton following



TEACHERS' FEDERATIONS MEET AT MORRISBURG

A joint meeting of the teachers of the Men's and Women's Federation of Dundas County was held in the Public School Auditorium Wednesday November 19th, with almost all the teachers and several guests in attendance. Previous to the meeting a banquet was held in the United Church Hall, served by the members of the Eusebia Class in the church.

After making a tour of inspection of the fine new school, a program was given in the auditorium. This consisted of two vocal solos by Frank Desjarlais who responded with an encore for each. Mrs. J. R. Coligan favoured with two humorous recitations and also responded with an encore for each. Reeve Beavers gave an interesting talk on his recent trip abroad, showing films of the most important and historical places he had visited. Mrs. Angus Murdock and Miss M. Smith were accompanists for the evening.

Immediately following the program a short meeting was held by the men teachers. At this Stanley Waddell of Dixon Corners was elected president and Clifford Pitt of Brinston, secretary-treasurer.

Among the guests present for the banquet and the meeting were Inspector W. J. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart of Winchester.

G. HERBERT MERKLEY

His many friends in Williamsburg and throughout the district learned with deep regret of the death of George Herbert "Herb" Merkley, which occurred on Monday. He had been in exceptionally good health for a man of his years, and his death came as a shock to a wide circle of friends.

Born in Dunbr on June 12th, 1872, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Merkley. He attended the local schools and on attaining manhood, he spent some time in the United States as well as in the Canadian West. Returning to Williamsburg, he was a rural mail carrier out of that Post Office for some twelve years, retiring about ten years ago.

Funeral service was held on Wednesday from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coons to St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, at 1.30 p.m. with Rev. Mr. Kirchhofer conducting the service. Interment was in Williamsburg cemetery. The pall bearers were Keith Schell, Jas. Cunningham, Pat Henophy, Russell Wells, Ralph Casselman, Lloyd Hess.

Among those from a distance attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rockson of Kingston.

Mr. Merkley's nearest surviving relatives are a brother in law, Mr. Abram Barkley of Williamsburg, and several nephews and nieces.

SUCCESSFUL CANVASS

The Morrisburg Lions Club gratefully acknowledges that in its recent canvass on behalf of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, the total amount collected was $366.10. This is $84 more than last year. The citizens of Morrisburg are to be congratulated upon their very generous response to this worthy appeal. The Morrisburg Lions' Club also wishes to thank the citizens of Morrisburg for the fine reception accorded its members who visited the homes during the canvass.

Watch for the ansual big Christmas Turkey Bingo sponsored by the Morrisburg Lions' Club. Coming soon. Date to be announced.

PLEASE!
CHECK YOUR LABEL

The Morrisburg Leader's mailing lists have been corrected up until noon Thursday, November 20th. If your label bears a date earlier than December 1952, your subscription is in arrears, and should be paid in advance now. Many other district papers have recently raised their subscription price, but the price of The Leader has remained at $2. This will be possible if all subscribers will cooperate, and keep their subscriptions paid in advance.

TO RENT

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT, Four Rooms, Available Dec. 1st.
DON BECKSTED,
Telephone 79.
47tfc.

IN MEMORIAM

HALL—In loving memory of a dear father, Alfred Hall, who passed away Noovember 22nd, 1947.
—Ever remembered by his daughter, Hazel.

McINTOSH—In loving memory of our dear brother, Clifford, who passed away suddenly, November 23rd, 1943.
Deep in our hearts, a memory is kept
The Brothers & Sisters.

SCOTT—In loving memory of a dear father, who passed away, Nov. 19, 1946.
CLARENCE SCOTT
AND FAMILY.

HANES—In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Sadie Hanes who passed away November 23rd, 1948.
"God's Greatest Gift-Remembrance"
JOHN & DON.

McINTOSH—In loving memory of my dear husband, Donald McIntosh who passed away Nov. 29, 1952.
Resting where no shadows fall
In perfect peace they wait us all
And God will link the broken chain
And one by one we shall meet again.
—Ever remembered by his wife,
MARY.

Women's Institute

The regular meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute was held in the Public School Auditorium on Thursday evening, November 13th, with a large attendance.

An interesting report of the Area Convention held in Ottawa October 22—24, was given by the local delegate, Mrs. Delbert Dillabough. She stated the highlights of tre Convention were "Citizenship and Education".

On behalf of Mrs. Kinkaid, who was in charge of the Tag Day for the C.N.I.B., the president, Mrs. W. P. Allison, thanked the girls who had done the canvassing. Proceeds of the tag were $48.10. The president announced the Institute had agreed to cater for a banquet for the Holstein Breeders, meeting here on Thursday December 4th. The banquet will be held in the Public School auditorium at 7.30 p.m.

Members were asked to bring gifts to the December meeting to be sent to the Children's Aid Society. The Committee on Resolutions under the convenorship of Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill and Mrs. Greta Strader was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Merrill introduced the guest speaker, Reeve George E. Beavers of Morrisburg, who gave an interesting talk on his trip to England, Scotland and Ireland and the continent. His talk was supplemented with films showing the places he had visited, many of them of historic interest, which he explained.

Mrs. Merrill, on behalf of the Institute thanked Mr. Beavers for the enjoyable evening he had afforded all present. She also thanked Joseph McPhee, who had operated the projector.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

THE ANNUAL

M.H.S. COMMENCEMENT

WILL BE HELD IN THE

PUBLIC SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

FRIDAEY NOVEMBER 28th

AT 8.00 P. M.

ADM. 50c RESERVED SEATS 75c

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: My trouble is my daughter-in-law. Our only son was so sweet to us until he married her. Now he cannot be and live with his wife.



"We gave him a college education, and his wife is a college graduate, too. We could not afford that for ourselves, so in her sight we are very mediocre. We are just good, common, Christian folks, with a nice home and a good living—but to her, we are poor, white trash.

"We wanted a daughter-in-law so badly—and now we seem to have no son! We tried so hard to make her feel at home, and gave them so many nice things. But the more I do, the worse she seems to hate me.

"This is grieving me almost to death. If I cannot see my son and be with him now and then, life is hardly worth while.

"I have never said one word about this to him, for I would not cause him any unhappiness. I know he cannot be contented as things are, but he can't help himself.

"Do you think a girl really loves her husband when she treats his people so coldly? What do you think I should do?

BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER"

You are helpless in this situation. You dare not visit your son's home too often, for you know his wife does not welcome you. Your boy may be unhappy as you believe, but, as you say, he is helpless, too.

This is one of those predicaments where to do nothing is the wisest course to take—and the hardest.

I expect his wife does love him, but with a jealous, possessive love that, sooner or later, may consume itself.

It would be such a relief to let the boy know how well you understand, and assure him that his happiness is all that matters. Yet you can let him feel your sympathy without putting it into words. After all, what could he do but apologize for his wife? That would make you more miserable than you are.

As time goes on, he will, I expect, resent his wife's unkindness more and more deeply. He may feel, one day, that he has to take a stand against it, declare his loyalty to his parents, and visit you as often as he wants to, even though he must come alone. But that day is not yet.

Many a young wife has dug the grave of her marriage through just such crude tactics. You would not want this to happen as long as your son loves his wife; but how long can a wife hope to unsurp the place that her husband's family holds in his heart?

I hope you two will deliberately broaden your social life, and interest yourself in other activities that will occupy so much time that there will be little left to indulge the sadness you know now. (After all, you have each other). Hope and pray that you son's inherent goodness will end in more happiness for him and more freedom to see him for you.

A wife who robs her husband of his family ties takes on a tremendous responsibility. Her selfishness, in the long run, takes its toll . . . Anne Hirst's experience and wisdom await you in any crisis. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

NOT SO FUNNY

A guest at Grossinger's confided to his companion, "My wife had a funny dream last night. She dreamed she had married a multimillionaire." "You're lucky," sighed the companion, "my wife dreams that in the daytime."

Week's Sew-Thrifty



4508 SIZES 12—20

by Anne Adams

Save dollars! Sew these smart separates! ONE YARD 54-inch for weskit, ONE YARD for skirt. Pattern 4508 in Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and that magic yardage is for all these sizes! Sew TWO new wonderful separates to mix and match with each other and other separates. Belt-slots on skirt, flaps on weskit are news! Be smart, sew several!

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.



Teacher Does A Double-Take—Teacher must have thought she was suddenly afflicted with double-vision when she walked into this classroom in Stockholm, Sweden. Eleven sets of twins and one set of triplets (front, left) reported for school.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Last Monday we had to call a "vet" to one of our cows. She was not exactly sick but so full anything could have happened. Partner asked if the cow could be given an injection of some kind — something that would work fast and do away with "drenching". "I can't handle the critters like I used to," he said. Doc shook his head. "Can't treat a cow that way on account of her having four stomachs." (What a mercy people are not like cows — some folk have enough trouble with one stomach!) So we were given powder to be dissolved every six hours and given as a drench; and tablets, crushed and dissolved every four hours, also as a drench; and tablets, crushed and dissolved every four hours, also as a drench. "Start with the powder right away," said Doc. With what I thought was a flash of near-genius. I interrupted—"Wait, Doc—I'll mix up a dose and you can give it to the cow before you go."

I don't suppose the vet noticed the gleam of mischief in my eye, but Partner did. So here was our experienced vet, used to handling all kinds of animals and probably thinking he would just show us how simple it is to drench a cow—if you go at it the right way——even with a big, fat Durham.

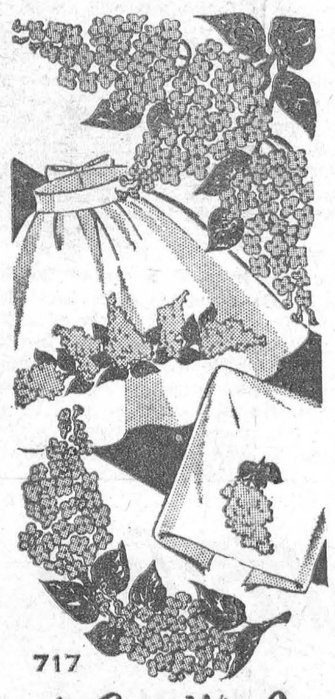
Twisting Drowsey's head around he proceeded to drench her—a few swallows at a time. Apparently the dose was pretty pungent. Drowsey snuffed and snorted and finally gave a mighty cough. As a result it was Doc and not the cow that got drenched that time. Partner and I stood by and chuckled, remembering how often through the years the same thing had happened to us. But of course, our time came again—but definitely. To make things a little easier we invested in a "humbug." Farmers will know what I mean but I imagine that name will keep other folk guessing. Between us we have been drenching Drowsey all week—and the end of this little job is not yet in sight. Other work has had to be arranged in between doses. Before I could help with a W.I. banquet the cow had to be dosed. And I had to come home early for the same reason. Tomorrow I am supposed to go to Toronto on business but it looks as if bossie will keep me at home. Partner says if Drowsey doesn't come back to her milk when she is better, then we shall have to ship her out. And then we shall have reason to know what has been happening to the cattle market.

Another worry just now is a threatened shortage of water. Wells are very low. Unless we get rain quite soon we may have to buy water. Some of our neighbours are already doing so—at $10 a tank. And believe me a thousand gallons of water doesn't last very long among a herd of cattle. The land also needs rain very badly, especially after the warm drying winds we have had for over a week. But, oh dear, how hard it is to explain one's attitude about the weather to non-farmers. Go down town and someone says—"Isn't this a lovely day . . . haven't we had a wonderful week?" You agree—to disagree would mean someone would say—or at least think — "Oh, you farmers — always grumbling!" So you smile and say — "Yes, it is lovely weather" and you feel like a traitor remembering the thirsty land and the low water level in the wells.

But still come good weather or bad, sick cows or poor markets, something always seems to come up to make you realize that you have nothing to complain about after all . . . not really It was a letter that shook me out of a slight session of doldrums last week. A letter from a reader of this column so full of courage and humour, and so unconsciously pathetic, that I could quite easily have laughed and wept at the same time. Apparently the writer lives on a farm where hard manual work is not relieved in any way.

We speak of modern methods of farming; of conveniences at the house and at the barn to lighten the work, forgetting that not every farm is so blessed. When I get a letter from someone where farming is still done the hard way it makes me feel ashamed—as if in my column I had been guilty of being "smug" I hope no one ever does, or ever will, think that. It is not so very long since we had very few conveniences ourselves—not so long but what I can still remember filling coal-oil lamps and trimming wicks that never would burn straight. Far from being smug I never cease to marvel that we have managed to acquire so many things in our time to make farm life more convenient and comfortable. For those at present less fortunate my feeling is not pity but confidence that with the passing years they, too, will know greater comfort and convenience in their homes.

Transfer Designs In Two Colours



by Laura Wheeler

Twenty-eight glorious full-color lilacs in heavenly lavender and green—no embroidery, just iron them on aprons, towels, blouses, pillowcases, sheets, curtains, tablecloths, napkins! So effective, so easy—washable, too! Wonderful for gifts! Send now!

Pattern 717: transfer of 28 motifs from 2½ x 9 inches to 1½ x 2 inches.

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

Such a colorful roundup of handiwork ideas! Send twenty-five cents now for our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog. Choose your patterns from our gaily illustrated toys, dolls, household and personal accessories. A pattern for a handbag is printed right in the book.

Modern Etiquette

Q. What should two persons do if introduced to each other for the second time?

A. If the occasion is a formal one, they both acknowledge the introduction and do not attempt any explanations that would be embarrassing to the person making the introduction. However, if the occasion is an informal one, it is all right to recall the previous meeting.

Q. At a widow's second marriage, her first husband being deceased, should you invite the family of her first husband?

A. Yes, indeed, if the relationship has always been pleasant. Furthermore, these people should make every effort to attend.

Q. How do men and women seat themselves in a restaurant that has sofa seats?

A. The women always sit against the wall (or partition), and the men sit on the chairs facing them.

Q. How does one properly remove the bones from a fish at the dinner table?

A. Lift the end of the bone with a fork, and then pinching it between the fork and the knife, lift it all the way out. In some stubborn cases you may have to use the fingers, and this is quite all right if you do not allow the fingers to touch the fish.

Q. When meeting college professors socially—for instance, entertaining them at tea — how does one address them, as "Professor" or "Mister"?

A. If he bears the title of Doctor, call him that; otherwise, call him "Professor." If he is an instructor, call him "Mister."

Q. Is it all right to write invitations to tea on one's visiting card?

A. Yes, this is quite all right.

Q. Are women supposed to wear gloves to a formal dinner?

A. Yes, and they take them off at the table—entirely off. It is improper to leave them on the arm, merely turning back the hands.

How To Save Money and Get Fast Cough Relief

Here's an old, tested, home mixture your mother knew . . . still a most dependable remedy for distressing coughs. Fast and effective, children *like* its pleasant taste.

Make a syrup by stirring two cups of sugar into one cup of water until dissolved . . . no cooking needed (or you can use maple syrup or honey instead). Now pour 2½ ounces of PINEX CONCENTRATE into a 16 ounce bottle, and add the syrup you've made. You'll have 16 ounces of fast acting, pleasant tasting cough medicine, more than you could buy for four times the money, with effective relief for the whole family.

Pinex — a special compound of proven medicinal ingredients—must help you, or money refunded.

PINEX IS EASY TO MIX—
FAST ACTING—EFFECTIVE

SPLITTING HEADACHE



And the RELIEF IS LASTING

For fast relief from headache get INSTANTINE. For real relief get INSTANTINE. For *prolonged* relief get INSTANTINE!

Yes, more people every day are finding that INSTANTINE is *one thing* to ease pain fast. For headache, for rheumatic pain, aches and pains of colds, for neuritic or neuralgic pain you can depend on INSTANTINE to bring you quick comfort.

INSTANTINE is made like a prescription of three proven medical ingredients. A single tablet usually brings *fast* relief.

Get Instantine today and always keep it handy



Instantine

12-Tablet Tin 25¢

Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 75¢

ASTHMA QUICK RELIEF

Don't wheeze, gasp, cough, fight for breath. Take Templeton's RAZ-MAH Capsules, specially made to help asthma sufferers breathe more easily and comfortably, so they work regularly and enjoy long restful nights of sleep. 65c, $1.35. R-61

Fall and Winter Sailings to EUROPE



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Now in effect—special *Thrift-Season* rates on all sailings to Britain and Europe . . . with arrival at a convenient English, French or Irish port.

Frequent sailings also available from New York.

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First Class from $192 • Tourist Class $140 and $150

From Quebec	"FRANCONIA"	Nov. 22	To Liverpool
From Montreal	"ASCANIA"	12	
From Halifax	"ASCANIA"	D 27	
From Quebec	"SAMARIA"	Nov. 29	To Havre and Southampton
From Halifax	"SCYTHIA"	Dec. [illegible] 9, Feb. 6	
From Halifax	"SAMARIA"	Dec. 27	
From Halifax	"FRANCONIA"	Dec. 21, Jan. 18, Feb. 15	To Cobh and Liverpool
From Halifax	"ASCANIA"	Jan. 5, *Mar. 1	
From Halifax	"SAMARIA"	Jan. 25, Mar. 15	

*To Cobh, Havre and Southampton.

CORONATION
A chance of a lifetime . . . witness the splendour of the Coronation procession . . . make your sailing plans NOW.

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Follow the sun with Cunard . . . to the Mediterranean . . . 'round South America . . . the Caribbean and West Indies! Choose your Cruise today! Sailings and rates on application.

Consult your local Agent—No one can serve you better.

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FESTIVE—quick to fix!
with Modern Fast-Acting DRY Yeast!

FAN TANS

Measure into large bowl, ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle slowly with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 tbs. granulated sugar, 2 tsps. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in ½ cup lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 tbs. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out, half at a time, into a rectangle a scant ¼" thick; lift dough, cover with cloth and let rest 5 min. Brush with melted butter or shortening; cut into strips 1½" wide. Pile 7 strips together; cut into 1½" pieces. Place cut-side up in greased muffin pans; separate slices a little at top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 15-20 min.



● Always running short of yeast because it spoils so quickly? End this nuisance — switch to modern Fleischmann's Fast DRY Yeast! Keeps full strength and fast-acting right in your cupboard — no refrigeration! No new recipes — one package equals one cake perishable yeast in any recipe.

Get a month's supply!

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● Hundreds of hockey followers cheered silently when, a few weeks ago, six new nominees to the mythical Hockey Hall of Fame included such semi-moderns as "Old Poison" Nels Stewart, and free-wheeling Bill Cook. Six in all were named, and the other four, while not so well known to modern followers of the game, revived nostalgic memories among older enthusiasts who remember hockey in its formative years. For the names of "Dickie" Boon, "Moose" Goheen, "Mickey" MacKay and "Moose" Johnson were as well known in their day as the Richards, Howes, and other stars of today.

It is extraordinary that the gentlement who make these nominations should have overlooked Stewart so long. For it is 12 years since he completed hockey's most productive chore, by scoring 324 goals in 15 seasons of play with three different clubs.

It is 26 years since Stewart scored 34 goals in his first year, when only 36 games were played, a mark never since achieved by any rookie, won the Hart trophy his first year, and led his Montreal Maroon team to the Stanley Cup and the O'Brien Cup. We claim that no such combination of feats has ever been recorded before, and possibly never will again.

They called him Old Poison because this big, seemingly indolent player who skated with such deceptive laziness was sheer poison to goalers, and baffling to defense players. For an entire season, Stewart fooled practically everybody. He skated so casually, in his easy-going way, into the midst of things, and suddenly, the puck would be nestling in the opposing nets, and Stewart would be credited with another goal. And the dead-panned centre would skate slowly away, still chewing thoughtfully on his gum.

Stewart was a big fellow. Six feet in height, he weighed 200 pounds, was game to a degree, and opposing players who year after year, tried to shoulder him out of scoring range found themselves bouncing off his stalwart frame. He had thick, powerful wrists, was quick as a cat when the puck hit his stick, and could whip it away with uncanny accuracy.

Bill Cook was the trigger-man for Rangers Cook-Boucher Cook line, one of the finest in hockey history. A swinging, long-striding skater, Cook seemed to be skating in circles, but that was the type of play this threesome used so effectively. This forward line slid passes while going full speed, and always there was someone there to pick up the pass, and throw a deadly accurate shot. Mostly these apparently pointless passes found their way to Bill's stick, and then it was every goaler for himself. Cook played until he was in his 40's. On durability alone, he rated something.

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

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SPORTS &c
by A SIXBIT CRITIC

As is usual at this time of the year, the men who have access to Grey Cup tickets—or are suspected of having such access—are beginning to hunt for cyclone cellars or other hiding places where they can take refuge till the storm blows over. Some say that if there were sufficient accommodation at Varsity Stadium more than 100,000 would attend the great December classic — a statement which we greatly doubt. Still, the demand for tickets certainly does exceed the supply, and there will be the usual numbers of squawkers and belly-achers when the precious pasteboards are finally doled out.

* * *

But if the men behind the Grey Cup thing have their troubles and griefs, how would you like to be the guy in charge of an arena where more than 100,000 nuts annually do turn out. We refer, of course, to the California Rose Bowl affair—and here are some of the things that the man behind has to put up with as reported by Frank Waldman in The Christian Science Monitor.

The dog that invariably runs out onto the playing field during almost every college football game of any consequence is a minor nuisance as far as Bill Nicholas is concerned. The inquisitive animal, perhaps eager for a closer view of the line of scrimmage, causes him not one fraction the concern that do some of Bill's two-legged customers.

* * *

As general manager of Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum and President of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses Association, Bill Nicholas this year will play host to more of football-going America than any other man in the country. It is a job of which he is inordinately fond. It is also a job beset with problems.

* * *

"Right now the most grief and thought is being given to control of the kids who come to our games," Bill conceded. "Why they come is a mystery to me. They're not interested in the ball games. They create disturbances, they climb all over, they throw things. They get restless and run around and when they do that they disturb our other patrons. We have guards, matrons, and porters to help control them but we aren't having much success. And unless the situation improves we are going to have to put our foot down and just keep the kids out."

* * *

Nicholas's troubles are not confined to members of the younger generation. There was, for example, the night immediately before tickets went on sale for the 1947 Rose Bowl Game. It rained that evening. In fact, it poured. Long before daybreak the thousands who had stood in line like so many oxen waiting for the ticket booths to open were soaked to the skin.

* * *

Californians are resourceful people. So, in the intervening time before the dawn came up like thunder out of South Pasadena cross the way, they built fires. They did it to provide warmth and shelter. The only trouble was that for firewood they used several Coliseum benches that were the property of the Park epartment. If it is any consolation to the City purchasing agent, they burned beautifully.

* * *

It is too bad you cannot read Bill Nicholas's mail, at least some of it. Recently he received a letter from a professor at one of the local universities. Bill's correspondent had a complaint, one which he felt was a legitimate one. Seemed his daughter had sat adjacent to the student rooting section at a Coliseum football game where a rooter had spilled, slopped, poured, dripped, and otherwise cascaded portions of the beverage he was endeavoring to drink upon the person of said professor's descendant. Obligingly, the professor had included in his letter a notation of a $2.50 cleaning bill. Would the Coliseum please remit cash for same?

* * *

"We didn't, of course," Nicholas laughed. "We're not liable for claims like that, although we do carry public liability insurance up to $2,000,000."

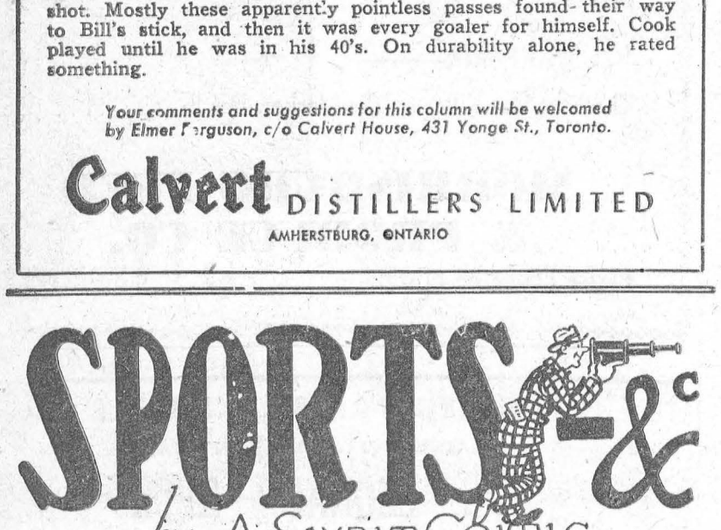
* * *

Like every theatre and railroad terminal, every airport and large, municipal building, the Coliseum has a thriving lost and found department. Not surprisingly, the biggest commodity and the greatest turnover is in children.

"They are always getting lost," Nicholas moaned.

* * *

Lest the man be accused of anti-juvenile tendencies, let it be pointed out that the general manager has two children of his own, a boy and a girl. They are polite and well-mannered. After what their father has to put up with at his Coliseum they had better be!



Korean Status—Newsmap shows where the U.N. forces recaptured vital hills after mopping up "The Hook" and destroying a full Chinese regiment in the Korangpo sector. On the eastern front, Communist probing attacks were repulsed near the Punchbowl, and as far east as Kosong near the coast.

Priceless Carpet Kissed To Shreads

When ex-King Farouk bowed to the dictates of General Neguib, he relinquished something more than his royal titles of King of Egypt and Sovereign of Nubia, of Kordofan and of Durfar. He also boasted the claim of former rulers of Egypt to be a "Protector of the Holy Places of Islam."

In the past the great Moslem princes of the East asserted their rights to the guardianship of Mohammed's birthplace by the annual despatch of a splendid caravan to accompany the stream of pilgrims to Mecca. In the centre of the cavalcade ambled a gorgeously caparisoned riding camel. But no one rode on its back. The empty litter symbolized the spiritual presence of its powerful owner.

Of these mahmal caravans, none was richer or more impressive than that of the King of Egypt. For, guarded by thousands of soldiers, the camel train regularly carried an enormous black silk carpet, emblazoned with gold-embroidered texts from the Koran. Gift of Farouk, this outsized carpet, called the kiswa, was destined to cover the Kaaba, or holy of holies in Mecca.

But the carpet soon wore out. At the end of their pilgrimage, fanatical crowds swarm round the Kaaba, all trying to kiss the sacred shrine. As each tattered covering was replaced, it was cut up and distributed among the Faithful.

Dispatched from Cairo with gun salutes, bands playing and flags waving, Farouk's carpet gifts to Mecca have set him back something like $150,000 a time.

But if Egypt's gift-bearing caravan of MeccetaoiGSuBzaoin caravan appears no more the holy city of Mecca is unlikely to suffer. For, to the coffers of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, the swarming pilgrims still bring millions of dollars annually.

With the money thus received and the revenues from his oil wells, Ibn Saud is modernizing Mecca. Houses and flats are springing up in the city! Electric fans have been installed around the great mosque to cool devotees, and the building is floodlighted at night.

There are no movies in Saudi Arabia, and fun fairs and amusement parks are strictly taboo. But there is no ban on football. Every Friday the stadium outside the holy city is packed with white-robed fans cheering on the home team.



Mouthful — Maureen Connolly, Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament star, is not taking a big bite from her tennis ball. Actually, she is following through on a return shot and the ball is on its way back to her opponent, Doris Hart. Camera - coincidence creates the choking illusion.

GOOD EXCUSE

A barber arrived at the shop very late, and his boss asked for an explanation. "I was shaving myself," said the barber, "and before I realized it I talked myself into a haircut and shampoo."

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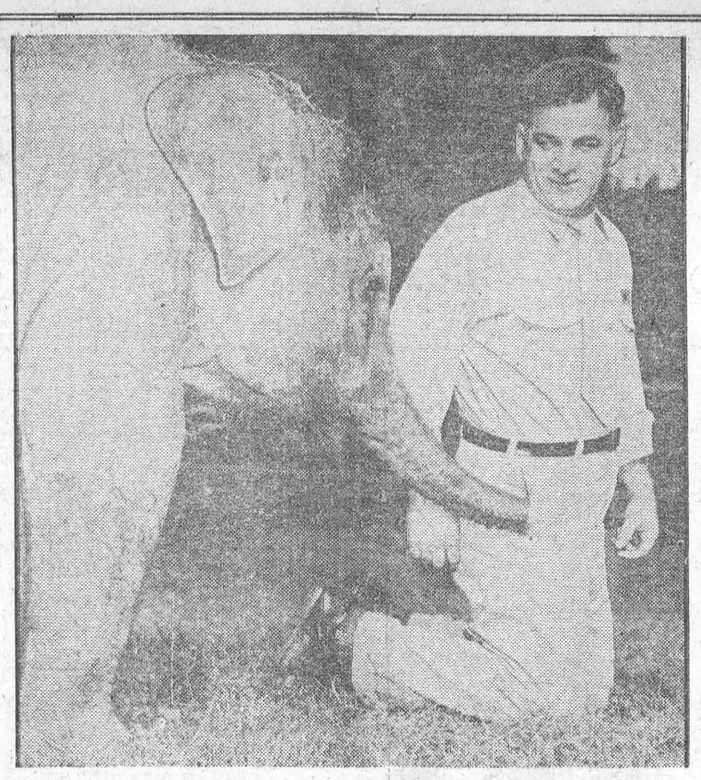

What's In It Fer Me?—Candy, two-year-old infant elephant at the Zoo, checks pockets of trainer Neal Dapolite for her favorite tidbit, carrots, a liking she shares with Bugs Bunny. Candy is destined to work for a living, will be trained to carry children on her back about two years from now. Meanwhile Candy takes it easy, plays around the zoo enclosures and picks Dapolite's pockets regularly for the well-loved vegetables.

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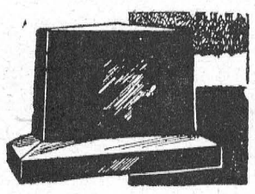

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Annis Stukus, renowned football star and coach, today ranks as one of football's leading sportswriters. He has picked an all-star football team from Canada's ace players for The Star Weekly. His article appears in the November 29 issue along with a page of pictures of today's top football players.

In the same issue of The Star Weekly, the rotogravure section carries suggested games for parties that are sure to come in handy in the holiday season just around the corner or on any other occasion for a party.

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FEDERATION ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held at Williamsburg, Thursday evening, November 27th at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

The main feature of the meeting will be a panel discussion, giving everyone attending the meeting an opportunity to participate.

A film will be shown and a complimentary luncheon served.

Charles Harkness, Sec'y. Don Robertson, Pres.

DUNDAS COUNTY FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE

SPECIAL MEETING

Col. and Mrs. Junker will visit Morrisburg on Monday, November 24th and will show a sound film "The Littlest Angel" in Technicolor, at 4.30 p.m for all school children. At 8.00 p.m. there will be shown a sound film, "The Way of Salvation", depicting the first visit of the Apostle, Paul, to Phillipi, the conversioin of Lydia, and how Paul and Silas are miraculously set free by the gaoler who was converted.

THE SALVATION ARMY

WILLIAMSBURG

The W. I. are sponsoring a Bazaar and Euchre in the Oddfellows Hall on Friday, November 28th at 8 p.m. Euchre and Lunch, 35c. Sewing and knitting, candy, novelties, home baking, fish pond and games for the children.

Mrs. Peter Zeron, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zeron of Newington, Mr. and Mrs. John McNab and Mr. Ross Becker all of Ottawa were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beckstead, well known Williamsburg couple on the 47th anniversary of their marriage, which they will celebrate quietly on Saturday, November 22nd.

Mrs. Jessie Empey of Ottawa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman on Sunday.

Mr. Mac K. Casselman of Pembroke spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McMillan and family of Dunbar, visited Mr. James McMillan and Miss Alice McMillan on Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar McIntosh returned home on Saturday after spending a few weeks in Oshawa with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donevan and Mrs. Clinton Fetterly.

Mr. Keith Casselman of Ottawa, spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Grant Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Trickey spent the week end in Pembroke with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Resmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hogaboam of Cass Bridge on Sunday.

On November 9th, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitteker and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Rae Moorehead of Dixon's Corners, celebrated the 5th birthday of Dale Whitteker, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitteker.

Mr. Duane Hess of Ottawa spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Lyla Hess.

DUNBAR

Mr. Allen Hayes of Pettawawa, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Eunice and Tommy.

Rev. and Mrs. Rice called on Rev. and Mrs. Morrison Saturday.

Mr. Bernie Barkley spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barkley.

Mrs. James McMillan visited Mrs. Dwayne Munroe Sunday.

Miss Muriel Thomas, Vernon spent a few days last week with Mrs. Grace Froats and family.

A number of ladies from here attended the Missionary Meeting held in the Presbyterian Church Thursday evening.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McMillan last week were Mrs. Arthur Folkard, Miss Muriel Thomas, Mrs. W. A. Morrison, Mrs. Dwayne Munroe, Mrs. Jay Bailey, Mrs. Jack Munroe and Miss Myrna Froats.

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"I am feeding 2 bags of mash per day and have got as high as 55 doz. in one day from 700 layers. My average has been 47 doz. per day which is 80.5%

"The grading is also excellent. Out of 242 doz. eggs they graded as follows: — 222 doz. Grade A Large; 10 doz. Grade A Medium; 4 doz. Grade B; 2 doz. Grade C; 1 doz. rejects.

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Yes, my own customers write my best ads. Call in. Learn more about—

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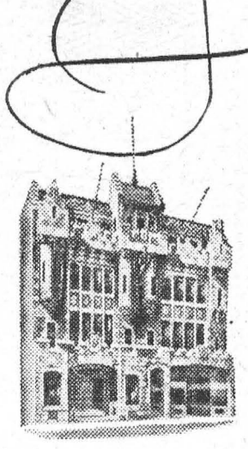

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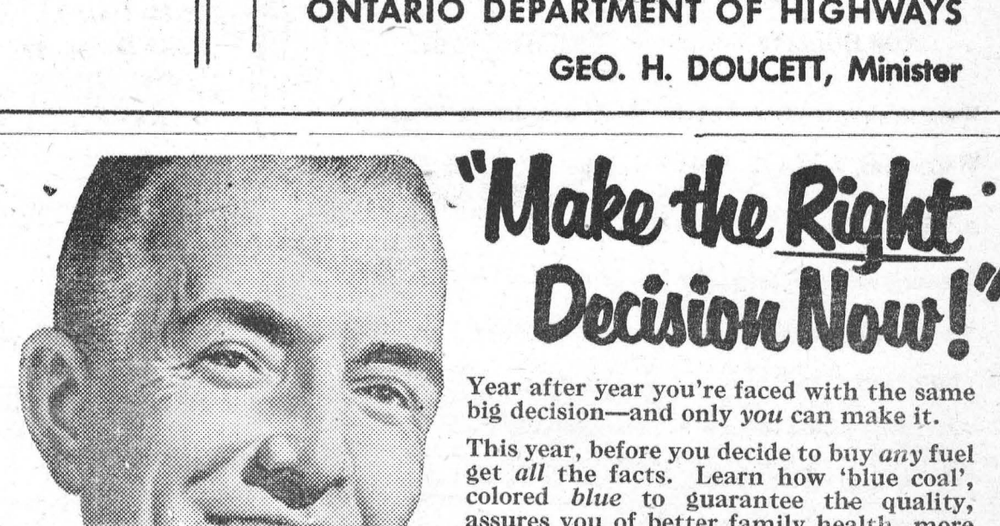
before you cross



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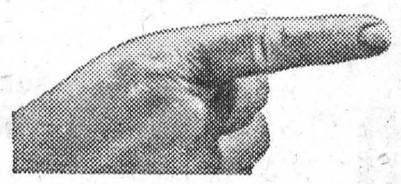

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TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

A few words about the humble onion might not be out of place in a column such as this for, after all, where would we be without this much-maligned vegetable in a large proportion of our cookery. Robert Louis Stevenson once called it "the rose among the roots" although, actually, it is closer, scientifically, to the lily than to the rose. And the great satirist Jonathan Swift put it into a sort of verse, writing:

"For this is every cook's opinion
No savoury dish without an onion."

Swift's couplet, as Jane Nickerson remarks in The New York Times, is admittedly questionable from a rhyming standpoint, emphasizing the onion as a seasoning. But the onion leads a double life; it is delicious on its own, too, especially in soup.

* * *

Many and various, the onion presents itself this fall both large and small, round and oval, yellow, white and red. Among those present, also, are its cousins—the stronger garlic and the milder shallots. The latter are the onion of the French chef, who like their subtlety and aromatic quality in delicate sauces. A pity the appreciation of home cooks is not great enough to increase their availability.

* * *

Strongest-flavored of the onions now available is the Yellow Globe; its name hints as to its appearance. Mildest is the Red Italian, imported in larger am Italian, imported in larger amounts in the spring than now; strangely, when grown on our soil its taste becomes more robust. Then there are the sweet jumbo-sized Spanish and the small white boilers.

* * *

Thinking of onions on their own, we shall use, if we follow custom, the large Spanish onions for French frying and either the same variety or the Red Italian onion in salads. For stuffing and baking whole, obviously a big onion, and it may be of any kind. For boiling and creaming, naturally the white boilers. In onion soup, the mild Spanish type or, the stronger Yellow Globe, depending on the soup and savor aimed at.

* * *

For there is not, as it develops, one onion soup of the kind eaten in Les Halles after an evening in Paris, but several. Many nations have recognized that onions make good soups, and now, with the vegetable a part of the autumn harvest and the weather turning cool, we should, it would seem, investigate them.

* * *

Austria has a soup for which onions are sliced and French-fried and then put crisp into a hot clear stock, Mexico makes a soup half of stock and half of milk, thickening it with eggs, and stirring into this liquid boiled, quartered onions and a bit of cheese. Italy's onion soup, largely of stock and onions, resembles the French, except that it is slightly thickened. Greece prepares one by simmering in stock, along with the onions, celery and carrots.

* * *

As for the soupe a l'oignon, the most famous onion soup, it frequently comes to the table in France looking more like a meat pie than a soup. That is because the cheese is grated and affixed, and the soup is then slid under the broiler to permit the cheese to melt and form a sort of crust all over the surface.

* * *

Digging into this golden brown "roof" with spoon and fork, one comes up with a spoonful of rich brown stock, sliced onions and bread, from which hang strings, almost like spaghetti, of the cheese. A mess to eat, but exceedingly good.

* * *

A French onion soup clearly has more substance if made from a good stock, but water can be substituted, as it sometimes is in France on Fridays and other days of fast. A homemade stock being a thing of the past, one must substitute canned consomme for it for better or worse.

* * *

French Onion Soup

2 large onions, sliced fine
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
2 quarts stock or water
Salt and pepper to taste (depending on how well seasoned the stock is)
Sliced French bread
Aged, grated Gruyere type cheese.

* * *

Slowly cook the onions in the butter till they turn golden. Mix in the flour and cook a few minutes. Add the stock, boil ten minutes and season. Arrange the bread on top, sprinkle completely with the cheese and put into a hot oven or under a broiler until cheese has melted and browned. The soup may be made in one large pot, then transferred to individual heat-proof casseroles before the cheese is added. Or it may be prepared and presented in the same big receptacle. Yield, depending on appetites and other food served with the soup, is three to six portions.

Or, it might be more nearly correct to say, you make sufficient for six and find it barely enough for three. Believe me, I know.

Living On Snow

Few white men can build a snow house. It takes an Eskimo about half an hour. The blocks of snow are so solid, that it is like building with masonry. We were thankful to get inside as it was bitterly cold and still blowing hard. Nothing is more gorgeously clean than a new snow house. It is like a fairy grotto of an unearthly whiteness. The walls sparkle with a myriad diamond pinpoints. The next morning the heat of the occupants will have turned the walls into ice, opaque and lustreless. . .

What a strange substance is snow! At once your enemy and your means of life. The blizzard is your greatest enemy. Then the fall of heavy flakes — which obliterates tracks and wipes out visibility—which in the North they call "Snowing Hudson's Bay blankets," has brought many of the hardiest travellers to losing their way. . .

And yet without snow you could not travel. You build your house of it, you get it in your stew, you drink it in your tea, you ice your sledge runners with it. Its omnipresence detaches from the world as you know it and makes the North a world of itself.

The next day was Wednesday. It was even colder but there was less wind. The sun rose not as a ball of fire but as a pale gold orb with a pear-shaped aura around it of the same colour. At each side were two great rainbow sun-dogs. . .

From Hudson's Bay Trader, by Lord Tweedsmuir.

In Chicago, man got a court injunction that ordered hi wife not to see another man.



No More Stogies For Jimmy—Jimmy Parmenter, 23-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parmenter, must give up smoking. Juvenile Court Judge Walter Criswell ruled that cigars were bad for the child's health, and that Jimmy, who has been smoking since he was 13 months old, set a bad example for other children. From now on, Jimmy will ask in vain for a light from his mother, left, above.



Hair-Raising Experience—Tommy Schultz,4, was pretty tired of being mistaken for a little girl. Those long curls, left, were really beginning to annoy him. After a long campaign, his mother, Mrs. Norbert Schultz, finally consented to the shearing operation, and Tommy now feels he can face the world again with his new hair-do, right.

WRONG PARTY

A lady who was worried at the failure of her twenty-eight-year-old daughter to find a husband persuaded her to insert a classified ad in the "personal" columns, reading: "Beautiful, exotic young heiress seeks correspondence with devil-may-care gentleman who wants to go places fast." Two days after the ad appeared, the mother asked anxiously, "Well? Any answers?" "Just one," sighed her daughter. "Who wrote it?" demanded Mamma. "I can't tell you," said the daughter. "But this was my idea," shouted Mama, "and I insist upon knowing." "All right," said the daughter wearily. "It was Papa."

KEPT AT IT

The last time Harpo Marx visited New York, representatives of a dozen worthy charities descended upon him to request his appearance at benefits. One lady was particularly persistent and, after twelve telephone conversations in two days, Harpo finally agreed to appear for her. She called for him to escort him personally to the proper place in order to make sure that he wouldn't elude her. Just as they were closing the door of the suite, his phone began ringing. "Don't you want to go back and answer it?" she asked. Harpo sighed gently and said, "Why bother? It's undoubtedly you again."

TEST YOUR INTELLIGENCE

Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.

1. Which of these men is given the credit for inventing the game of baseball?
   —Ty Cobb —Abner Doubleday —Knute Rockne —Kennesaw Mountain Landis
2. Which of the following cities is sometimes called "The City of Light?"
   —Paris —London —Berlin —Vienna
3. Which of the following men invented movable type for printing, thus making mass production of books possible?
   —Thomas Aquinas —Aristotle —Hermann Helmholz —Johann Gutenberg
4. One of the following elements does not match the other three. Can you find it?
   —Nitrogen —Helium —Sodium —Argon
5. The word bicycle means:
   —Cut in half —Two eyes —Two wheels
6. What leader of the Israelites could not enter into the promised land?
   —Moses —Abraham —Jacob —Solomon
7. Match the following battles with the wars in which they were fought. Score yourself 10 points for each correct choice.

(A) Bunker Hill —American Civil War
(B) Charge of the Light Brigade —French and Indian War
(C) Pickett's Charge —American Revolution
(D) Braddock's Defeat —Crimean War

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100 very superior.

ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST

1—Abner Doubleday. 2—Paris. 3—Johann Gutenberg. 4—Sodium. 5—Two wheels. 6—Moses. 7—(A) American Revolution, (B) Crimean War, (C) American Civil War, (D) French and Indian War.

Dressmaking Tough In Grandma's Day

The vast improvements in dressmaking techniques of today have been emphasized by an interesting experiment conducted by a modern housewife.

Accustomed to modern home dressmaking equipment and techniques which made it easy for her to whip up a new dress in a few hours, she decided, in the interest of science, to make herself a dress exactly the way her pioneer ancestor had to do it—the hard way.

Beginning with the raw cotton and a spinning wheel, the experimenter compared the results of her work with modern methods. With practise she could turn out about a pound of yarn a day on the spinning wheel. In the same length of time a single operator in a modern spinning plant produced twelve hundred pounds of yarn that was stronger and more uniform in quality.

Weaving was part of every homemaker's job in pioneer times and operating an old hand loom, she found it took another full day to make enough cloth for her dress. The operator of a modern loom in a textile mill made enough for 300 dresses in the same period.

Bleaching came next. Eighteen hours were spent on the tedious job. The cloth had to be treated with buttermilk, washed many times and then spread on the grass in the sunlight to dry. Today, bleaching is done chemically by machinery that turns out thousands of yards a day.

Dyeing the fabric for the dress meant standing over steaming dye pots for six solid hours. Old fashioned dyes were made from seeds, flowers and the bark of trees. Today, thousands of yards are dyed in a matter of hours with modern, fast dyes made from chemicals derived from coal tar.

The cutting-out was done with rough hand-made patterns. (There were none of our detailed tissue paper patterns in pioneer days.) The cutting alone took all of thirty minutes. Compared with this time factory cutting machines following expertly designed patterns whipped through hundreds of thicknesses in one operation.

Sewing entirely by hand took the experimenter a total of eight and one-half hours. At a dress factory, workers completed the same type of dress in 75 minutes.

Pressing each seam with an old-fashioned flat iron consumed another half hour compared to the factory job of only seconds. When finished the weary housewife decided that modern technology and mass-production methods could produce a dress of far better quality, and in terms of toil, less expensive than she or her ancestor could. Even in making clothes at home, modern women have been freed the drudgery of making their own materials.

Altogether the experimental dressmaking job consumed a total of 80 hours and great-great-grandmother would have spread the various steps over a period of 16 months while making her own dyes and material.

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I wash leather gloves?

A. Use a soft brush and soapsuds with cool water. Rinse in clear water. Pull the fingers into shape and blow open the fingers and glove. If no glove form is used, stuff with tissue paper and hang up to dry in room temperature. When half dry, put the gloves on the hands to shape.

Q. How can I make glass opaque?

A. If it is desired to make some glass surface opaque, rub over it with a lump of putty. Apply evenly and carefully, rubbing one way only.

Q. How can I keep medicine from staining the teeth?

A. If no glass tube is available for taking a medicine that stains the teeth, use a stick of macaroni for the purpose. It will draw perfectly.

Q. How can I make use of left-over milk?

A. If it so happens that there is a quart or more of milk on hand, make a rice pudding, a custard, or a dish with a creamed sauce. Another pleasing way to use it is to have a slice of ham for dinner and bake it in milk in the oven for about an hour, adding milk as it boils away.

Q. How can I retain the colors in cretonne when laundering?

A. The next time it is necessary to launder the cretonne slip covers, or any other cretonne articles, try washing them in bran water and see if they do not retain their colors.

Q. How can I make a tooth brush last longer?

A. Soak the new tooth brush in salt water over night, not only to cleanse it but to make it last longer.

Q. How can I remove ammonia stains?

A. Ammonia will sometimes change the color of fabric on which it has been used for the removal of spots. When this is the case, the original color often can be restored by applying vinegar and water.

Q. What is a good home remedy for relieving a cough?

A. A mixture of honey and lemon juice will often prove effective. Butter in hot milk, taken before retiring, will ease the throat and induce a pleasantly drowsy feeling.

The Sunday School Lesson

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

JESUS COMMISSIONS THE TWELVE
Matthew 10:1, 5-7, 24-27, 34-39.

MEMORY SELECTION: He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it. Matthew 10:39.

One might have thought that Jesus would have chosen his twelve disciples from Jerusalem, the religious centre of the nation. But not so. Only one, Judas Iscariot, was from Judea. Seven were from Capernaum in Galilee. God frequently chooses unlikely men to do his work. When Robert Raikes in 1781 lighted the fires of the modern Sunday School movement, the main body of clergy turned from him because the movement was inspired and manned by laymen.

As the disciples went forth to minister among the Jews they were not always to be favorably received. Today we are fortunate to live in a land where religious freedom is almost complete. But that does not mean that God's messenger is always well received. Of course, he will not be beheaded as John the Baptist who dared to declare to King Herod, "It is not lawful for thee to have thy brother Philip's wife." Instead, God's messenger is often confronted with a stolid indifference. This is sometimes harder to bear than active opposition. But just as the disciples did not alter the message to find the favor of men, neither should we. Paul said, "If I were still pleasing men, I should not be a servantof Christ." Gal. 1:10.

Families are sometimes divided in their attitude to the Gospel. It is unfortunate when only one of the married couples takes the way of the cross of Jesus Christ. But it is better that one serve Jesus Christ than neither. There is hope that the other may be won. I Cor. 7:16.

Christians in many parts of the world are having to suffer for Christ. Let us pray for our brethren. Let us be bold to declare Christ before men. If it should sometimes occasion a sneer, let us recall Christ's sufferings for us. "If we suffer, we shall also reign with Him: If we deny Him, He also will deny us." 2 Tim. 2:12.

GOOD ADVICE

When Thomas Edison's private desk was opened fifteen years after his death, a card bearing the following admonition was found among his papers: "When down in the mouth, remember Jonah. He came out all right!"

SALLY'S SALLIES



"So! You boys have started whistling, too!!"



Not Blind To Beauty—"The Most Beautiful Blind Girl in America" will soon be selected from entrants in a contest recently sponsored by The Associated Blind, Inc. Irving M. Selis, above, president of the organization, extends best wishes to two aspirants for the title. At left is Paddy Markey, 18. She is a lyric soprano, and has appeared on both radio and television. At right is Betty Schoonmaker, 20, who hopes to become a teacher for the blind. Purpose of the contest was to bring skills of the blind to the attention of employers.

Kiss Earned Fortune

The girl is charming and seems to like you? But pause a second before you embrace her and think of the possible consequences. Kisses, however innocent, have often brought about the most unexpected results.

A kiss may bring you success. Valentine Baker, a nineteenth century subaltern, saw a pretty girl asleep in a railway carriage. Impulsively he kissed her, she complained, and he was court-martialled and dismissed in disgrace.

Feeling this country had no more to offer him, he joined the Turkish Army, rose to become a general. His skill helped the British to victory in the Egyptian wars at the end of the century.

Fox, standing for Parliament in 1784, had good reason to be grateful for a woman's kiss. One of his staunchest supporters was Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire, who promised a kiss to any man who agreed to give his vote to Fox.

His cause became so popular that the opposition persuaded a Mrs. Robert Hobart to copy the duchess's methods, but with far less success.

An Australian shop assistant was at first sorry that he leant across his counter to kiss a pretty woman customer, for he was fined £2 10s. Years later, however, he had cause to be thankful for his impulsive action, for in her will she left him £20,000, explaining that she treasured the stolen kiss above everything else in life.

But kisses can lead to disaster involving not only the participants but those around them. Drafted to Malta with his battalion, a young soldier kissed his sick sweetheart good-bye. He caught mumps from her, most of the battalion caught it from him, the infection spread to the brigade, and their training programme was delayed for three months.

It's regrettable, but gallantry doesn't always pay. A Berliner and his girl friend were involved in an accident when riding his motor cycle, and were told that the fine would be £14. The girl managed to persuade the policeman, who called for the money to take payment in kisses, one kiss being worth the equivalent of one and eightpence.

The chivalrous policeman took ninety minutes (timed by the man in another room) to collect the "fine." The kisses didn't seem so sweet, however, when he was jailed for "abusing his authority."

Fashions Solve Junior-Figure Worries

Ruffles Enhance Child-Charm

BY EDNA MILES

ADULTS are not alone in their figure problems or their need for fashions that camouflage faulty points. Children have their problems, such as: too-weedy arms, pipe-stem legs, or the reverse side of the picture, a roly-poly body that's the result of baby fat.

In recent years, designers have come to understand that children need fashions that take cognizance of figure faults. Thus, they are giving them fashions that will foreshorten and soften where it's needed, fashions that will cut down bean-pole height or minimize a roly-poly small girl.

STRIPES AND PUFF SLEEVES HELP

A dust ruffle, for instance, breaks a skirt line and thus detracts from the height of a little girl who's shooting skywards rapidly. Combinations of solid and striped fabrics foreshorten, while puff sleeves soften angular young arms.

Added to these fashion fillips is the convenience that lies in cotton fabrics that are sanforized to prevent shrinkage. This is a factor important to mother since she must handle the laundering and balance the budget at one and the same time. It means, then, that a small wardrobe will retain its fit and therefore, its original good looks.



For growing girls in that "bean pole" stage is this sanforized gingham dress done in two-color small check. Six-inch pleated dust ruffle breaks the skirt line.



Half-and-half is the styling theme of this one-piece sanforized chambray dress designed for the young Miss who needs foreshortening and the softening effect of puff sleeves.

PURPLE BANNERS

—From Countryman's Year, by Haydn S. Pearson

THE humble, old-fashioned purple lilac is part of our national tradition. When brought to this country about the middle of the seventeenth century, it already had a long and interesting history. It came from Persia to Constantinople in the twelfth or thirteenth century, and traveled slowly across Europe to England. In his **Garden of Pleasante Flowers**, which was written in 1629, Parkinson called the purple lilac "the blew pipe tree."

Over wide areas of our nation its fragrant masses of bloom bring cheer in the spring. Its thick deep green leaves hold their sheen through the heat and drought of midsummer. There are clumps of **Syringa vulgaris** growing in old ston wall-lined cemeteries in New England; it stands faithful guard over the sacred spots where courageous pioneers lie sleeping across a continent. As home-seeking men and women pushed over mountains, across rivers, and through shoulder-high prairie grasses, they carried roots of the lilac with them. No one has a complete record of the things mothers and wives tucked into the Conestoga wagons and prairie schooners, but because man does not live by bread alone, lilacs, peonies, and favorite herbs blazed a trail along the virgin paths to new homes.

In Cornwall and Devon the maidens believe that dew from lilac blossoms will bring beauty to those who bathe their faces in it. Legends and folklore have accumulated about it in England's border country. In this nation it is a shrub associated with homemaking and with memorials to those who have gone before. Unpretentious and plain, it grows in gardens and by the corners of old cellar holes deep in woods that have reclaimed their own. Birds nest in its security and small wild folk seek sanctuary in its tangled dimness. The purple lilac has been a good companion to man as he has hewed a nation of homes from a wilderness.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Humans can eat it, and to advantage, but wild rice is primarily a food for wild fowl and as such it is becoming widely cultivated in Canada. Because of this in popularity, the Botany and Plant Pathology Division of the Canada Department of Agriculture has issued a pamphlet giving advice and information on wild rice and decribing the plant and its use, how to plant it, and where.

* * *

Originally, the pamphlet says, wild rice grew in southern Canada but the recent interest has spread it to wider areas. It has a food value equal to the cultivated cereals although nobody has tried planting it on arable land, many are interested in establishing stands as food and shelter for adequate fowl and muskrats. Sportmen are probably more interested than others since a stand of wild rice is a powerful attraction for game birds.

* * *

An annual grass, wild rice depends on seeds to propagate itself, but once established, it will drop its seeds into the water automatically. It grows only in shallow (up to four feet) water in slow streams and along shores. There are some places it will not grow at all due to unknown factors. Fresh seed is necessary to start it, usually over winter but dealers manage it successfully. It is sown simply by casting well-filled kernels sink, ing the seed on the water, letempty hulls float away. Use a canoe or skiff, avoiding seeding from shore.

* * *

The experts advise using 20 pounds of seed to an acre of water surface. If conditions are right, the plant will appear the first year, flower and produce enough seed to make the next year's growth denser A soft, silty bottom, generally found in shallow bends or below sand bars. Open shore lines exposed to waves or currents are not satisfactory, nor are locations in constant shade, among dense marsh vegetation or in salt-water marshes and lagoons.

* * *

Finally, if you don't know what the wild rice plant looks like and want to procure seed from existing stand, be sure to get expert advice since it can be easily confused with grasses, sedges and rushes. Send a dried specimen to the Division of Botany and Plant pathology, Science Service Building. Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont., for identification.

* * *

N. M. Parks of the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa says the primary objects in the storage of any perishable food include prolonging its edible condition and reduction of loss during the storage period. The chief causes of shrinkage in storage are moisture losses and decay. Storage, particularly controlled storage, makes it possible to hold all or part of the main crop of potatoes through winter and spring, enabling the grower to dispose of his crop when the requirements of the market demand. By this he can avoid marketing at a time of over-supply and low prices.

* * *

Successful storage of potatoes depends on factors like temperature, numidity, circulation of air, exclusion of light, soundness of tubers, freedom from soil, surface moisture and depth of tubers in th bin.

* * *

Potatoes to be stored should be fully mature free from severe bruises and any apparent disease, dry and free from excess soil.

* * *

For seven to 10 days following harvesting, potatoes should be held at a temperature of around 60 degrees F to permit cuts and bruises to heal. After this healing period the cellar or storage should be cooled to 40 degrees F., as soon as possible.

* * *

The temperature at which potatoes should be stored for table use is 40 degrees F. Two weeks prior to using, they should be placed at a temperature of 60 degrees to 70 degrees F. A temperature below 40 degrees F causes a reversion of the starch in potato tubers to sugar, resulting in sogginess, a dark colour after cooking, and a sweet taste. Potatoes for seed purposes should be stored at 35 degrees to 37 degrees F.

* * *

High humidity in potato storages is necessary if shrinkage of the tubers is to be reduced to a 80 per cent is recommended, minimum. A relative humidity high enough to retard shrinkage and low enough under average conditions to prevent fromation of free moisture on the surface of the tubers.

At St. Augustine, Fla., a thousand alligators were washed with soap and water so they would "look right" for a motion picture being made there.

Six Hundred Feet In A Glider

The Wright brothers took many glides that summer. Some were good. But many times the glider wouldn't stay up at all. They changed the curve of the wings, and tried again.

"You are getting ahead," I said one evening. "Maybe it will take men only fifty years to learn to fly," I smiled.

Mr. Orville shook his head. "Go ahead and laugh, Bill," he said. "Something is wrong in the books we've been reading. The men who wrote the books didn't know much about gliders. We've got to find out about gliders for ourselves."

"I'm about ready to give up," said Mr. Wilbur. "Maybe somebody will find the right answers some day. I don't believe we ever shall."

"Third time never fails," said Mr. Orville. "We'll give it one more try."

Wilbur and Orville Wright went back to Dayton to their bicycle shop. I didn't hear a word from them all winter. "I think they've had enough of flying," I said to my wife.

But I was wrong. They came back in 1902. I met them at the shore.

"Do you think you are going to fly this summer?" I asked.

"We believe so," answered Mr. Wilbur. "We made a wooden box, about six feet long. It had a glass top. We blew air through the box with a fan.

"We hung glider models on a string inside the box. We watched what the gliders did when the wind blew. We tried flat wings and curved wings. We used thick wings and thin wings. We made glider models with one wing and two wings and three wings. We put a tail on some of the gliders."

I went over to Kill Devil Hill the first good day. Mr. Orville lay down on the bottom wing of the glider. We pushed him off into the wind. And that man did glide! He stayed up a whole minute. He travelled six hundred feet!

"We've got it, Wilbur," he shouted from the foot of the long hill.

Mr. Wilbur took his brother's place. He sailed away into the air. He moved the tail and the glider went to the right. He turned the tail the other way. Then the glider went to the left.

I couldn't believe my eyes. I couldn't say a word at first. I knew that nobody else in all the world had done what they had done. I turned to Mr. Orville. "I've laughed at you," I said. "I've made fun of you. Now I take it all back. You were right and I was wrong. You men can fly. And you are the first in the world to do it."

Mr. Orville was very quiet about it. "I was sure we had it this time," he said. "But we can't call it flying yet. We have to take off, and then come down on ground as high as where we started. We need an engine and a propeller. Then we shall really have a flying machine."—From "Yesterday In America," by Harold B. Clifford.

On The Invention Of Lithography

In the early nineteenth century when pictures in books and magazines were reproduced only by relatively slow and cumbersome processes—from copperplate engravings, from woodcuts, or by some similar method—engravers and publishers in Europe and in America were beginning to experiment with a new and simpler invention. This new process was called lithography (meaning "writing on stone"), and it depended on so simple a principle as the natural antipathy between grease and water.

Lithography had been invented around 1795 by a Bavarian named Alois Senefelder. It was introduced in France in 1816 and was being used successfully in London in 1822. Meanwhile this ingenious new idea had already reached the United States where, in 1819 or 1820, the painter Bass Otis, a pupil of Gilbert Stuart, was making the first American experiments.

Senefelder's invention, like many other brilliant ones, was remarkably simple. It demanded, first of all, a special kind of soft and very porous stone. The stones used by Currier & Ives were of calcareous slate, imported from Solenhofen, Bavaria, and bought and sold by the pound. The stone was cut in flat rectangular blocks to the required length and width and a couple of inches in thickness. A soft yellowish gray in color, the stone was then prepared for the lithographer by grinding. A very thir layer of sand was spread over it, and it was ground smooth by another stone rubbed over it with a circular motion. This process, known as "graining," gave the stone a fine, velvety surface texture, so delicate that a touch of the fingers could damage it.

The stone was now ready for the design, which would be sketched on it with special lithographic crayons made of water-repelling substances. The crayons varied in width from the delicate "diamond" size, used for lettering, to coarser grades one and a half inches wide. As the design was worked on the stone, the crayons were supplemented with brushes and with an alpaca pad for shading. The work was extremely delicate and required faultless accuracy, for no erasures were possible. A line could be removed, but no proper line could be put in its place without re-graining the stone.

The stone, with the complete design now sketched on it, was given a bath of gum and acids. Those parts of the stone not protected by the crayon would bubble up under the acid, and when the stone had been washed clean with another solution the crayon design, hardy enough to resist the acid would stand out in low relief. The stone was now a plate ready for printing.—From "Currier & Ives," by Harry T. Peters.

THE REASON

Mr. Morrel was driving his wife and girl friend from Mt. Vernon to Stamford. The girl friend asked, "Why does your husband always put his hand out when he's driving?" Mrs. Morrel answered, "I suppose it's because the worm is getting ready to turn."

MERRY MENAGERIE



"It's called a woman cut!"

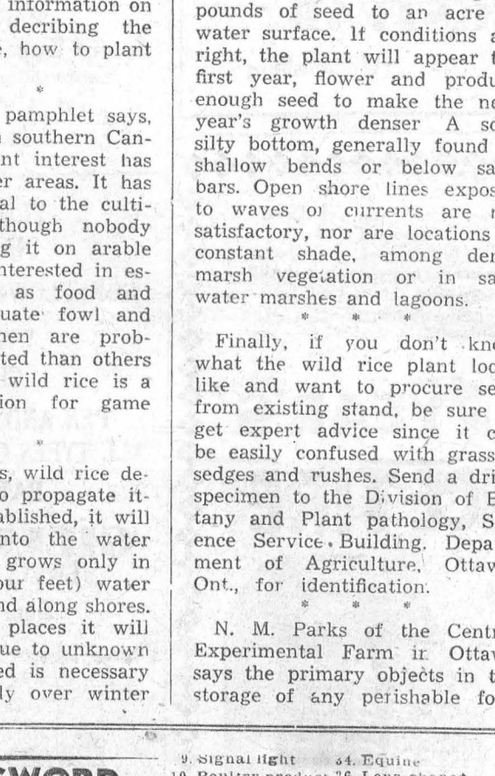
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Gush
6. Statute
9. Guided
12. Name
13. Wing
14. Gone by
15. Come in
16. Odd
18. Corroded
19. Collapsible bed
21. Deep hole
22. Kind of window
24. Become less severe
27. Jubilant
29. River. (Span.)
30. English river
33. Spinning toy
34. Poker state
35. Tear
36. Lets down
38. Seesaw
40. Snuggle
44. Operated
45. Greek letter
46. Pronoun
47. Division of a book
50. Cloudless
52. Not at home
53. Tavern
54. Short
55. Honey gatherer
56. Shelter
57. Riding horse

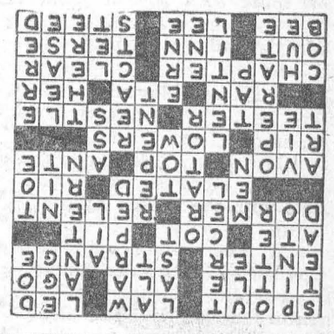
DOWN

1. Place
2. Piebald
3. Fur-bearing animal
4. Rubber tree
5. Kind of hawk
6. Final
7. High (Music.)
8. Twisted out of shape
9. Signal light
10. Poultry product
11. Female deer
17. Trouble
20. Speaker
23. Employees
24. Be sorry
25. Insect's egg
26. Pedal digit
28. Pull
30. Skill
31. Strive
32. Work
34. Equine
36. Lens-shaped seed
37. Responds
39. Faucet
41. In that place
42. Rent
43. Blundered
45. Ear of corn
47. Book division
48. Tint
49. Compass point
51. Permit



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





Cold Weather Comfort—Practical for growing youngsters, a lightweight warm snow suit that is adjustable to growth, made of hard-wearing washable nylon.

Local and General

Harold and Yvonne Wood (nee Link) wish to announce the birth of their 9 lb., 2 oz., son, James Russell Harold, at Kingston General Hospital, November 16th, 1952.

The Willing Workers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a Food Sale on Saturday, November 29th in Graham Casselman's Store.

The coming of Jesus Christ to the world changed the conditions of life and living for every generation of man since then. The whole course of civilization was grooved into a new and better channel. And yet, today so many thoughtless people little realize this self-evident truth. Starting next Sunday, November 22, at the morning Service in Knox Church, the minister will commence a series of sermons based on the text: "If I had not come .....". Come and see if you agree with him.

We regret to learn that Mr. W. D. Levere is in hospital, recovering from a serious operation on his neck. All hope for a speedy recovery.

The many friends of Mrs. Donald McIntosh, Iroquois, regret to learn she is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Friends here learned with regret of the death of Mrs. George Swerdfeger which occurred at Buffalo, N. Y. on Monday. The funeral, on Wednesday, was attended by Mr. Roy Swerdfeger of Williamsburg.

A Euchre and Social Evening will be held in the St. James Anglican Hall on Tuesday, November 25th at 8 p.m. sharp, sponsored by the Canadian Woodmen of the World. Door Prize.

SHE LIVES WITH FEAR:—Mrs. Whittaker Chambers reveals her ordeal of terror. She recalls how, while her husband was a Communist, she lived in dread he would be picked up by the FBI. After he deserted the Communist Party, she feared he would be murdered. See this Sunday's (Nov. 23) American Weekly, exclusively with The Detroit Sunday Times.

The death occurred at his home at Chesterville on Thursday, November 20th, of Allen Ball, father of Murray Ball of Morrisburg, in his 73rd year. The funeral service will be on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his residence. Mr. Ball was well known in Morrisburg, where he was a frequent visitor at his son's home, and the sympathy of the community is extended to those bereaved.

Principal of the Morrisburg Public School from 1896 until 1904, Albert dward Meldrum of 399 McLeod St., Ottawa, died on Tuesday after a lengthy illness. He was 86. The funeral service was conducted Friday afternoon at Hulse & Playfair chapel in Ottawa, with interment in Beechwood cemetery.

Don't miss the annual banquet of the Morrisburg Fish & Game Protective Association on December 3rd at St. Mary's Hall, Morrisburg.

BORN—At the Cornwall General Hospital on Friday, November 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Robinson (nee Helen Cameron) a son, David Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson and little daughter of Montreal were week end guests with the Misses Allison.

Mrs. Thos. Graham and family of Chatham are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crober and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graham. Mr. Thomas Graham will join them this week end.

Her many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. J. W. Robson had the misfortune to fall at her home on Sunday evening, breaking her hip. She was conveyed to Brockville General Hospital, where she underwent an operation on Tuesday, and is now doing nicely. Her many friends hope for a quick and complete recovery.

TO RENT

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

PERSONAL

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

RAYMOND H. ARMSTRONG

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.

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COLD WEATHER COMING

FOR YOUR FALL AND WINTER FOOTWEAR, GIVE US A CALL. UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, CAPS, OVERALLS, ETC.

A. W. MOORE

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

JAMES T. MERRIFIELD, R.O.

Optometrist

will be at

WARD'S CREDIT JEWELLERS

MORRISBURG

Wednesday 2 p.m. till 10 p.m.

Saturday — 7 till 10 p.m.

For appointments Telephone 309

EYES EXAMINED.

OPTICAL SERVICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Maude Mae McIntosh, Deceased

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Maude Mae McIntosh late of Williamsburg, in the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, married woman, who died on October 22nd, 1952, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before December 6th, 1952, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario, this 4th day of November, 1952.

ORA McINTOSH,
Williamsburg, Ontario, Executor
By his Solicitor,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
45-7c.

ADLETS

FOR SALE

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

BEATTY WASHERS can be purchased as low as $2 weekly.
ROSS H. BECKSTEAD,
Williamsburg, Phone 493W.
46-7c.

1 BABY CARRIAGE in good condition. Folding type with chrome mudguards. Apply to
MRS. CHAS. EAMON,
Phone 495, Morrisburg.
46c.

100 ROCK x LEGHORN CROSS PULLETS; 70 Rock x New Hampshire Pullets, laying.
ELLIS POULTRY FARM,
Phone 607-21,
South Mountain, Ont.
47-8p.

3 YOUNG JERSEY COWS. Freshen iin March. Apply to
EDGAR WHITTEKER,
Phone 395-32
R. R. 2, Williamsburg.
47-8c.

ONE USED RANGE with waterfront in good condition. No reasonable offer refused.
JOHN MILLER,
Brodie Block, Morrisburg.

1 JACKET HEATER, $8.00;
40-GAL. PRESSURE TANK, $10.00;
BEATTY PUMP, Complete with Tank, $125.00;
QUEBEC HEATER, $10.00.
MOWLING GREEN MOTEL & RESTAURANT,
Iroquois, Ont.
47p.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and playmates for the cards, letters and gifts I received while I was a patient in the hospital.
MASTER HARRY PRUNNER

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of Morrisburg Arena Limited will be held at the Arena Building, Morrisburg, on Friday, November 28th, 1952, at 7.30 p.m. All shareholders are requested to attend.
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Secretary.
Dated November 19th, 1952.

KNOX CHURCH
MORRISBURG

Minister, John Hardwick
Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
At 8 p.m. the first of the Sunday Evening Clubs will be held.
Mr. George Beavers will be the guest, and will show moving pictures of his trip to Europe last summer. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.
Friday evening November 28th, Preparatory Service for the Communion Service the following Sunday. Visitors always welcome to all Services.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of William Arthur Dickey, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, farmer, who died on October 23rd 1952, are hereby notified to file written proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 12th day of December, 1952, after which date the Executors will distribute the estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.

DATED this 12th day of November, 1952.

J. SUTHERLAND DICKEY,
9 Water St. W., Cornwall;
JAMES M. DICKEY,
71 Madison Ave., Toronto,
By their Solicitor,
R. H. ARMSTRONG, Morrisburg
46-7-8c.

PAUSE... REFRESH
DRINK
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TRADE MARK REG.

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TO BUY OR RENT. A Farm 100 acres or more, close to Morrisburg.
R. D. YOUNG,
Aultsville, R. R. 1.
44-5p.

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

THE SALVATION ARMY

Sunday 11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

Sunday, 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.

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

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

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

ENVOY MARGARET MYERS, Commanding Officer

New Beatty



STAINLESS STEEL WASHER

Electric or Engine Drive

Everlasting Stainless Steel is used for the inner tub of this new Double-Tub Beatty Washer. It won't chip, stain or scratch and double washing action is built in to every Beatty agitator. It does twice as much washing in the same time as others. Only Beatty has Stainless Steel Washers.

BEATTY WASHERS are priced from $159.50

ROSS H. BECKSTEAD

Phone 493-W **Williamsburg**

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

GENERAL INSURANCE
M. A. CAMPBELL

Phone 357 **Morrisburg**

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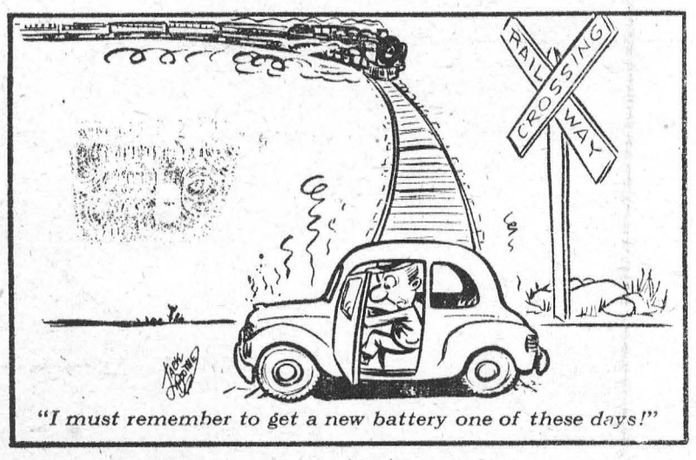
INSURANCE

PHONE 375 — G

Williamsburg **Ontario**



"I must remember to get a new battery one of these days!"

Don't get caught with your "amps" down!

See us for a GOODYEAR 'Factory Fresh' BATTERY

Tired old batteries seem to have a habit of "giving up the ghost" at the most inconvenient times!

The powerful Goodyear YKL with Fiberglas insulation, gives sure, fast starts in any weather. And it needs water only 3 times a year under normal operating conditions.

See us now for a new Goodyear "Factory Fresh" Battery and make sure *you* don't "get caught with your amps down."

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R5



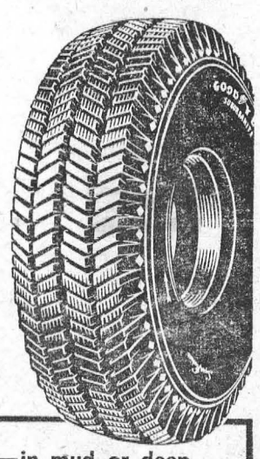
GOODYEAR'S NEW SNOW-ICE TIRE

the Suburbanite!

Here's the finest snow tire ever developed for city and suburban driving!

Actual tests prove that on packed snow and icy roads *it will outpull, by up to 47% any other snow tire made!* Provides quicker stops too.

Suburbanite's radically new tread design does it. 1856 sharp edges bite in, get you through. See us TODAY for the smooth, quiet running Suburbanite.





Get going—keep going—in mud or deep snow with Goodyear's Studded Sure-Grip!

On *any* kind of road, these tough, husky lugs pull hard, get you through the toughest going *without chains!*

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PHONE 479 W — — MORRISBURG, ONT.