THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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MANY ATTEND SEAWAY MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

A capacity crowd filled the auditorium of the public school here on Wednesday night to hear representatives of St. Lawrence river front municipalities to be affected by the proposed St. Lawrence development, discuss with officals of the Ontario Hydro, some of the problems of concern to all parties in this gigantic development.

Fred H. Broder of Morrisburg acted as chairman for the evening. Reeve George E. Beavers of Morrisburg presented a brief of 17 questions, some of which were answered on the spot by H. D. Rothwell, liasion engineer of the St. Lawrence project for the H. E. P. C. Answers to some of the questions, he stated, could not be given at the present time, as they would involve some other body, probably the New York State Power authority for which Ontario Hydro could not make committments. Mr. Rothwell did assure those present however, that they would be well looked after and that their municipalities would be "better off" after than before the development. "The Commission", he said, "intends to consult the individual councils and their planning bodies. We want to have something that suits the people. Probably a suggested plan will be submitted to the community and used as a basis for a start. Then, I feel sure, things can be worked out. It may take a little time but I feel sure that all the matters referred to will be mutually worked out. It is Hydro's firm desire to use the municipalities fairly and we will deal with them generally and with each person affected. As far as is humanly possible, the negotiations will be carried on with common sense, and there need be no fear of dictation. If people are not satisfied, they have recourse to other authorities. It is our desire to have here a better municipality than exists now".

Others taking part in the discussions were Thorold Lane, of Aultsville, J. Orval Seeley, reeve of Matilda Township, Hume Grisdale, of Iroquois, Robert Jackson of Iroquois, Gordon Manson of Mille Roches, Dr. J. A. Phillips of Cornwall and Bernice Froats of Williamsburg Township.

Following the meeting municipal and planning board representatives, hydro representatives and others were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Beavers, where Reeve Beavers and R. H. Armstrong showed pictures they had taken on the recent Niagara tour.

AGED RESIDENT DIES AT WILLIAMSBURG HOME

The oldest link in a five-generation family was broken in Williamsburg on Monday of this week, when one o fthe district's oldest and most respected citizens passed away in the person of Mr. Sanford Herriman, at the home of his son, Mr. Clifford Herriman, east of Williamsburg. Although 93 years of age, Mr. Herriman until shortly before his death, had enjoyed relatively good health and had been able to be around every day taking an interest in the day to day happenings of his community.

At 93 Mr. Herriman had the distinct honoru of heading five generations, and on January 25th of this year he was honoured by members of his family when he observed his birthday. Members of the five generations are Mrs. John A. O"Shaughnessy, a daughter; Wrs. Weldon Beckstead, a granddaughter; Mrs. Richard McIntosh, great granddaughter and the infant Brian McIntosh, great great grandson. Mr. Herriman's passing also cuts the number of grandparents of Bria McIntosh to nine.

Born in Williamsburg Township, near Elma, Mr. Herriman was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Herriman, pioneer settlers of Ontario. A lifelong resident of Williamsburg and district, Mr. Herriman had, until a few years ago, been known as a progressive former. In recent years he had been residing at the residence of his son, Mr. Clifford Herriman.

Through his life, Mr. Herriman had been an active community worker and had been interested in the welfare of his fellow man. One of his greatest enjoyments during his final year was the radio, and few men in the district knew more of current affairs than Sanford Herriman. Mr. Herriman was one of the few remaining old-timers who could remember when the present sites of Williamsburg and Elma were nothing but bush land, which he helped to clear away. He was a member of the Williamsburg United Church.

In 1884 he married the former minnie Bouck, and together they were priveleged to observe their golden and diamond wedding anniversaries before Mrs. Herriman passed away on February 13th, 1951, at the age of 87.

Surviving are two sons, Maurice Herriman of Long Island, N.Y., and Clifford at home; and four daughters Mrs. Orval Beckstead (Ruby) and Mrs. Joseph Donevan (Pearl), of Kingston; Mrs. William Dillabough (Rose) of Dunbar and Mrs. John A O'Shaughnessy of Williamsburg. Several grandchildren and great grandchildren also survive.

The funral service was held Wednesday of this week at his late residence, with Rev. Mr. Wright of the Elma United Church in charge.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WILLIAMSBURG W. I. HELD

The annual meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute was held in the I.O.O.F. Hall there on April 14th. Twenty-seven members responded to the roll call which was answered by payment of dues. Officers and convenors of standing committees gave reports after which Mrs. Donald Hess presided for the election of officers.

Mrs. Clair Alguire was the newly-elected president, with Mrs. Graham Froats and Mrs. Glen McIntosh, 1st and 2nd vice, respectively.

Other officers are: sec'y., Mrs. Walter McGowan; treas., Miss Beatrice Saddlemire; dist. director, Mrs. Walter Whitteker; branch directors, Mrs. Irwin Empey, Mrs. Geo. Larsen, Mrs. Graham Garlough; auditors, Mrs. O. J. Wert, Mrs. G. Froats; Pianist, Mrs. Hugh Thompson; sick committee, Mrs. Aden Casselman; emergency committee, Mrs. B. McGruer Mrs. Hilda Johnson, Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam; nominating committee, Mrs. M. W. Locke, Mrs. Ralph Casselman. Blue Cross representaave and assistant, Mrs. H. Thompson and Miss Nina Casselman. Standing committees, Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Mrs. Grant Cougler; Home Economiis and Health, Mrs. V. Steele Hist. Research and Current Events, Mrs. Ross H. Beckstead; Citizenship and Education, Mrs. Strader McIntosr; Community Activities and Public Relations, Mrs. Kirchhofer; Resolutions, Mrs. Ross Wingard.

Two delegates were appointed to attend the Home Economics and Resolutions Conference at Guelph on May 6th, 7th, and 8th.

Achievement Day for Homemaking Club girls will be held in I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg on April 25th All members and friends are invited to attend this program.

On behalf of the members, Mrs. Locke moved a vote of thanks to the retiring president, Mrs. Walter Whitteker.

HAROLD HAMILTON OF CHESTERVILLE DIES AT WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

Harold J. Hamilton, a prominent Chesterville business man, died on Monday in Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, following a brief illness. Mr. Hamilton was associated with the automotive trade for more than 20 years and disposed of his business in recent months.

Mr. Hamilton was born near here 50 years ago, a son of the late Mr and Mrs. Wesley Hamilton. He received his education at the Chesterville schools and at Albert College, Belleville. He was active in the promotion of sports in Chesterville and played with Chesterville "Maple Leafs" the local entry in the Central Ottawa Valley League, for several seasons.

For many years he was a director of the Chesterville Arena Company. He served on the local council one term. He was also a member of the Chesterville Chamber of Commerce and a member of the industrial committee of that body.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marguerite Everett of Iroquois and a daughter, Joan of Montreal and one son Leroy with the RCAF in England. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Clifford Powell, Hagersville, Ont.; Mrs. David Perry, Holton, Ont.; and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Brockville.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon to Trinity United Church with the Rev. R. A. Mitchell conducting the service. Burial was made in Maple Ridge cemetery.

Installation of officers was presided over by Mrs. Clifford Casselman The meeting closed with "The Queen" after which a delicious lunch was served by the committee under the convenorship of Mrs. Aden Casselman.

PROCLAMATION

By Resolution of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg, I hereby proclaim that

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

will be in effect in this Municipality beginning on Sunday, April 26th at 12.01 a.m. and ending on Saturday, Septenber 26th at 11.59 p.m.

(Signed) GEORGE E. BEAVERS, Reeve

Dated at Morrisburg this 15th day of April, 1953.

SALVATION ARMY HALL IS OFFICIALLY OPENED

The new Salvation Army Hall at the corner of Church and Ellen Sts., Morrisburg, was formally opened and dedicated Friday evening by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Col. M Junker. Assisting were Mrs. Junker the Brockville Citadel Band and Songsters, members of the Salvation Army from several nearby centres, and Envoy Margaret Myers, officer in charge at Morrisburg.

The village of Morrisburg was represented by Reeve George E. Beavers and the Morrisburg branch of the Canadian Legion by the president, Mr. Ed. Rice. A large number of citizens in attendance filled the hall to capacity.

The band gave a grief concert outside, after which the contractor, A. W. Guay of Morrisburg, presented the keys to the building to Lieut.-Col Junker, who declared the building open to the public. The hall was decorated with large bouquets of spring flowers and members of the Brownie Pack acted as ushers.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Capt. W. Davies of Brockville, after which the Divisional Commander welcomed all to the new building.

A vocal selection by the Brockville songsters was followed by a congregational hymn. Lt.-Col. Junker gave the Prayer of Dedication of the hall to God and His Service, after which Mrs. Junker read a passage of Scripture.

Reeve George E. Beavers welcomed all members of the Army to Morrisburg and expressed pleasure at being present. It was, he said, significant that a church had returned to Church Street, which at one time had been the home of one or more churches. He expressed appreciation of the fine work of Envoy Myers in Morrisburg. He complimented the Army on erecting such a fine building and hoped the years ahead would be good to Morrisburg and the Salvation Army.

E. Rice, Legion president, gave a serviceman's views of the Salvation Army, with its fine work in peace and war. He brought best wishes from the Legion and thanked Envoy Myers for co-operation and help.

Envoy Myers thanked the Divisional Commander for attending, and her Comrades in attendance. She thanked all for the many kind things said and for the help received especially from the Legion, who provided a hall often at considerable inconvenience to themselves.

The Dedication Address was then given by the Divisional Commander The new building, he said was a place to worship and work. There was material on all sides that should be used. He outlined briefly the planning and construition of the building, and felt it would prove to be very useful. He thanked the contractor and tradesmen for a fine job. The building was well constructed and would prove a credit to all who had a part in it.

After the ceremonies, refreshments were served.

The new hall is a 1½ storey building 71 x 22 feet, with basement, where the heating plant is located. It is of stucco on cinder blocks, resting on cement foundation and the roof is of prepared shingles. The main entrance is on Church Street with another on Ellen Street, where the entrance to the living quarters at the rear for the officer in charge is also located.

The hall will seat about 200 people and has a large stage in front with dressing rooms at the rear. Windows at the north and south allow plenty of natural light, while several fluorescent fixtures give abundance of artificial light. Walls are of plaster and the floor of tile.

The building was started late in the autumn of 1952 by the contractor, A. W. Guay of Morrisburg, and work continued through the winter till completion a short time ago.

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL HERE

The beautiful auditorium of the new public school in Morrisburg will be the setting for the presentation June 3rd through June 6th, of the Third Annual Dundas County Music Festival.

Originally scheduled to begin on June 2nd., it was necessary on account of the Coronation, to defer the commencement one day. In view of the vast increase in entries (over three hundred more than last year) the loss of one day will keep the members of Morrisburg Women's Institute, which sponsors the event, very busy. This worthwhile endeavour which will be adjudicated by Dr. Roy Fenwick of Toronto is only made possible by the splendid efforts of the W. I., the co-operation of music and academic teachers, and citizens who help in every way they can.

All the children who are taking part in this festival are being guided to the living of richer lives.

Pearsall Smith said "The indefatigable pursuit of an unattainable Perfection, even though it consist in nothing more than in the pounding of an old piano, is what alone gives a meaning to our life on this unavailing star.'.

It seems fitting that in the spring, when nature is at her loveliest, the birds trilling with flutes and drums and the flowers bursting into beauty that the children of Dundas County should gather together in a festival of music and song.

The registrations total 1200, broken down as follows: Chorus and Test Pieces, 875; verse speaking 230; Rhythm Bands 9 and Piano Classes 95.

It is of interest to note that in Class 14, girls 8-9 years there are 142 entries.

117 girls expect to sing "Candle light". The boys are doing very well too; 71 will sing "Circus Clown" and 63 will take part in Class 19 "The Fox and the Grapes".

The participants, who are from public and separate schools, (and in the case of piano, secondary school students), each receive a certificate, awarded on their performance as Excellent, Very Good, Good and Fair. Last year 4 children received the outstanding Magna Cum Laude.

The music teachers of the County who spend so much time and effort in preparing the children are Mrs. Angus Murdock, Mrs. Roy Graham Mrs. C. A. Graham and Mrs. Duff Crerar.

The members of the Music Festival Committee, who with the assistance of the members of the local W. I. will have the responsibility of arranging for this outstanding event are: Mr. W. P. Allison, Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill Mrs. F. Hummell, Mrs. L. Kinkaid Mrs. L. Duvall Mrs. K. Blanchet Mrs. Geo. Casselman, and Mrs. E. R Norton, Iroquois.

Mrs. B. W. Campbell, has been secretary of the Festival since its inception three years ago at Chesterville.



MORRISBURG MEN HURT IN CRASH AT IROQUOIS

Harold Crawford, 23, and Robert Henophy, 23 are in Brockville General oHspital following injuries received when the car in which they were riding left the road a mile east of Iroquois and turned over several times.

Both men are from Morrisburg. Two other occupants of the vehicle escaped injury. Dr. J. R. Miller of Iroquois treated the victims at the scene of the accident. They were rushed to hospital by ambulance.

The car, property of Henophy, is almost a total wreck. Constable Earl MacDougall of the Morrisburg detachment of the O. P. P. investigated

GOLF CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING ON TUESDAY AT 8 P. M.

The annual meeting of the Morrisburg Golf Club, will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Agricultural Office. There will be an election of officers for the coming season and showing of several coloured sound pictures, one of which will be the 1952 Canadian Open championship.

All those interested in golf or in seeing the pictures are cordially in-

FABULOUS POTENTIAL MINERAL WEALTH IN NEW QUEBEC

Major mineral finds have been made in the Quebec-Labrador district, drawing toward the area the eyes of a metal-hungry Western World. Prospecting partties have swooped down on the wilderness and are finding that not only is the world big, but so are the discoveries. Star Weekly staff writer Harold Hilliard's article entitled "Staking fever hits New Quebec" is filled with exciting information about the wilderness treasures. This article appears in the April 18 issue of the Toronto Star Weekly.

Letters To The Editor

Mr. Arthur Laurin, editor,
The Leader, Morrisburg.

Dear Mr. Laurin—At the annual meeting of the Morrisburg Ladies' Curling Club, a hearty vote of thanks was moved for your work in printing our curling news. Yours sincerely

ISOBEL CHRISTENSEN,
Secretary.

The above letter was accompanied by a most welcome gift to the ed. in the form of four boxes of House of Lords cigars. Needless to say this extremely kind gift by the girls of the Curling Club, is duly appreciated

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held in St. Mary's Parish Hall on Tuesday, April 14th, 1953 with a fair attendance.

The meeting was opened by Father Terrion with the League prayer.

Following the opening, Father Terrion gave a very inspiring address, in which he encouraged the ladies to take a more active part in their CWL work.

Mrs. Allison, the president, was in the chair and extended her thanks to Father Terrion on beralf of the members. The business meeting was then continued with the reading of the annual report by Mrs. Laurin, the treasurer's report being read by Mrs. Bernard Coligan, showing a most successful year.

The nomination of officers then took place with the following being elected to office: Mrs. W. M. Allison president; 1st vice president, Mrs. L. Laurin; 2nd vice president, Miss Marion Coligan; 3rd vice president, Mrs. Hotson Meikle; secretary, Mrs. T. W. Bouchard; treasurer, Mrs. Bernard Coligan. Father Terrion wished the new executive every success in the coming year.

The president made a few remarks and thanked all the members for assisting her in the past year.

The meeting was then adjourned, followed by a social hour.

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"Dear Anne Hirst: My husband and I need help, guidance and a recipe for tact. We married two years ago, after working our way through night school and saving enough for a new home and a car for cash. I worked for another two years, to save my salary against a rainy day. Now I'm pregnant. Both families await our child happily; my in-laws are the best in the world.

"My husband's sister, 19, I've always loved. She is a real doll, with a bouncing personality. She fell in love two years ago with a boy who quit grammar school, and has had several small jobs since. They had to get married; we worship their little girl. My husband got his brother-in-law into his own firm, but he lasted two months. At present he makes $40 a week, pays my mother-in-law $8 for their board. The rest he spends on himself—and you should see his wardrobe!

"Now my sister-in-law is pregnant again, and they insist on coming to live with us!

"She has yet to prepare a meal, wash a dish, clean or iron. All she does is read love stories. Her husband would live with us free of charge, saying he can save for a place of his own that way. We have only a two-bedroom house, and that spare room was for our nursery. Every time my husband talks to his sister she has hysterics, and the doctor has warned us she must control herself.

"Anne Hirst, we are not selfish. We give her mother money every week to relieve the burden of these young people and their baby living there. (They know nothing of this). My mother-in-law and husband are not the type to contradict or reprimand. My own mother knows of this, but does not want to become involved.

"Please help me! Tell me what to say, or what we can do without causing my sister-in-law a breakdown? Honestly, all the love we had for her is leaving us. How can anyone be so callous? Anything you suggest will be more than welcome. Bless you for it. P. M."

I have seldom heard of such effrontry! Two irresponsible children see in you the chance again, to let somebody else pay their way and assume responsibilities which are their own. I hope your husband will refuse. If he weakens, I fear you would have a hard time ever getting rid of them. Meanwhile, your housework would be doubled, you'd be caring for the sister, her present baby and the coming one. And you yourself are pregnant.

Better forget tact. This is the time for a short NO.

The boy is a lazy adolescent who never accepted the first duty of a husband—to provide for his wife and family. You say that in four years with your husband's firm he could have made the same salary. Did he try? No, he said that was too long; he wanted easy money fast. So he has hit upon this impertinent scheme to share your home at no cost to himself. His plea that he can save money is fantastic; he has not saved any yet.

To allow them to move in would be no kindness. The boy would, I'm afraid, be encouraged in his selfish indulgences, and might relax completely. Then what becomes of your future? You have worked hard, for years, for a home and security; you would be risking that security, I do believe, if you make things easy for them now. As for the girl's condition, if she will not accept the facts and weigh them reasonably, she invites a breakdown herself. You will not have caused it.

If you two can increase your allowance to your husband's parents, you might offer to do that. But this cadging young husband should be told about your former contributions, and warned that now he is on his own. If he is every to become a responsible man, this is his big chance — perhaps his last one. If his frivolous wife will grow up, earn her way in her mother's home by taking over household chores, and behave like a real mother, this is the time she must start. Her parents are doing what they can. Now it is up to the young people themselves.

* * *

Each of us has his own way to make. If pity or sentimentality tempt you to help others too much, remember it is no kindness to them. Tell Anne Hirst your troubles, and she will try to guide you through. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont.

It's the Fashion!



by Laura Wheeler

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Word's Worst!

The more a person uses his handwriting, the more difficult it becomes to read. That is why the papers of many famous persons in history still defy our efforts to translate them.

Many words and phrases written by Shakespeare have never been definitely deciphered

Several manuscripts written by Nathaniel Hawthorne, an American novelist who died nearly a hundred years ago, came to light after his death. But they have never been published, and never will be. Nobody has yet been able to read his impossible scrawl.

James Joyce, who wrote "Ulysses," was a candidate for the world's worst handwriter. During the First World War the manuscript of that novel was found in the post by a London censor. The mysterious scribble at once aroused suspicion

It was sent to Britain's best code experts, who studied the manuscript for days without making anything of it They released it eventually, satisfied that it was not a secret code, yet unconvinced that it was a novel.

The handwriting of Napoleon Bonaparte was incredibly bad. It is said that a number of his letters were mistaken for maps of the battlefield.

DIDN'T LAST

A druggist met an old customer on the street and asked, "Well, Tom, did that mudpack I suggested improve your wife's appearance?" "It did for a couple of days," replied Tom mournfully, "but then it wore off".

By Gum! It's Artistic —

While using chewing gum to patch chipped woodwork, Mrs. Faye Garriott noticed the permanency of dried gum. Putting it to more artistic use, Mrs. Garriott began using gum on bas-relief paintings, as seen in pictures below.



Mrs. Garriott pulls well-chewed gum to prepared drawing.



After molding gum on plywood board, she paints over it. Result: beautiful bas-relief paintings, and plenty of jaw exercise.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

My column this week, will, I hope, be of special interest to W.I. members everywhere. You see I am all enthused about the big event that is coming up this summer when rural Canada entertains the A.C.W.W. And the more enthused I get the more amazed I am when some one comes up with the question — "And who, or what, is the A.C.W.W.?" So now, just in case there are a few women reading this column who still don't know, and would like an answer to that same question, I will give it to you right here and now.

The A.C.W.W., given its full title, is "The Associated Country Women of the World." Its purpose is to promote peace, good fellowship and a better understanding between rural women of all nations, and includes all rural organizations of the world. The Association was organized in 1933 at Stockholm, Sweden. Its first president was Mrs. Alfred Watt, a name familiar to all W.I. members. Its present president is Mrs Raymond Sayre, a friendly little woman as easy to talk to as your next door neighbour.

So that members of the Association may become better acquainted with peoples from other countries and their way of living conferences are held in a different country each time. In 1936 the A.C.W.W. met in Washington, and, while visiting points of interest, about 79 or 80 members crossed the Peace Bridge into Canada and were given an official welcome by the Hon T. B. McQuesten.

In 1939 the Triennial Conference was in London, England. Delegates from 32 rural organizations were present, many of them in native costume. During the war world conferences were naturally impossible although the organization was still active. In 1947 the A.C.W.W. met again, this time in Holland. There were 21 delegates from Canada, including Mrs. Hugh Summers and Miss Anna P. Lewis. All told, there were representatives from 22 nations.

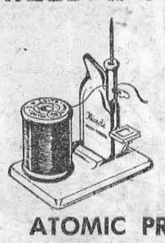
Now it is Canada's turn to do the entertaining. From August 12-23 the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada (F.W.I.C.) and their sister organization, Les Cercles de Farmieres, of Quebec, will be the official hostess groups at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto. Delegates from at least 25 countries are expected - even from Pakistan, Egypt and Lebanon, and possibly from Japan and Jamaica.

So you see big things are shaping up for the W.I. in Canada. Naturally preparations are already underway, and have been for some time. One of the big events will be the Canada Day program to be held at the Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto It is hoped the Prime Minister of Canada, the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, will officially open the ceremonies. This will be on Friday, August 21. There will be a musical cavalcade of the story of Canada — "Dominion of Destiny"—presented by the F W.I.C. This cavalcade will have continuous action, full orchestra, chorus of mixed voices, soloists, a large cast of actors, units of the armed forces, members of "the Mounties" together with various animals, vehicles and other special features. Production managers, O. W. Fonger and Larry McCance, music directed by Samuel Hersenhoren. Singing star will be Ernest Adams. On Saturday, August 22, the performance will be repeated and will be open to the public.

So there you have it, ladies, something to look forward to that is truly Canadian, from which you may learn many things about the early history of Canada. If you saw the marvellous pageant that was put on in Guelph in June, 1947 — "Let There Be Light" then you will not want to miss this pageant either—"Dominion of Destiny."

Now about plans for you to attend. To every W.I. branch in Canada tickets for Canada Day celebrations will be sent. The number of tickets will depend upon the size of the branch. To whom the tickets will be given each branch will decide for itself. Think this over carefully, W.I. friends — keep August 21 free if you can, and then, if you are one of the lucky ones chosen to represent your branch, be ready to accept the invitation. The opportunity may not come your way again. Don't think of attending the A.C.W.W. Conference as one more duty—it is more than that—it is a privilege. Last week I was at a press conference with the F.W.I.C. Planning Board, and a more capable and friendly group of women it would be hard to find. They are hard at work, trying to make this A.C.W.W. Conference second to none. It is our job, as W.I. members, to get behind them and help make this big event a success—for the W.I. in particular for the honour of Canada as a whole. How about it, folks?

NEEDLE THREADER



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ISSUE 16 — 1953

Plan For Making Better Drivers

During World War II many air pilots received effective preliminary insruction in what was called the Link trainer—a device in which the novice moved the control stick and took the ensuing barrel rolls, tailspins, or three-point landings as simulated by the machine, which all the time was bolted to the floor.

Public schools in New York City have been trying out some rather similar devices for teaching high-school pupils how to drive an automobile with safety. The student drivers operate the controls to meet various traffic situations simulated by motion picture film—and are "graded" by a monitor recording, which tells whether they made the correct turns or stops and whether they stepped on the gas too much or too little.

Out of such experience can come better coordination for meeting the hazards of the road and better understanding of how to reduce them. It is often deplored that young drivers are responsible for more than their proportionate share of highway accidents. Many high schools have developed helpful driver training courses for students. A real improvement in safety habits for new drivers might well justify an investment in added training devices.

GET IN LINE

Grover Whalen has revived the story of the fastidious diner who objected to the way his steak had been prepared and had it sent back to the kitchen. The waiter brought it back with a message that the chef considered the steak perfectly okay in every particular. "He does, does he?" bellowed the outraged diner. "You just march that steak back to the chef and tell him to ram it down his throat." Back came the waiter with the same old steak. "I'm very sorry, sir," he reported, "but there are two steaks and four lamb chops ahead of you."

SPRING

Even by the gauge of the stars winter is over. Days lengthen, daylight now minutely longer than darkness. The sun is overhead, speaking directly to the grass blade, the budded leaf, the sheathed flower. Spring, by all the formal and mathematical calculations, is here.

Walk an upland pasture and you know it. Small new leaves of clover begin to haze thesere grass with a subtle green, and the grass itself is fresh and even lush beside the brooks where flowing water has washed away the frost and warmed the air by some small fraction of a degree, enough to prompt new growth. Gray birches have small catkins out of bud, waiting ony a few warm days to swell themselves and turn gold with pollen. The furry buds on pussy willows and others of their kind are fat and silvery, almost ready to reveal their catskins, too.

In favored places the bulb flowers have already come to bloom, or threaten to any day. Crocus chalices can be seen, and even in more northern parts of this area the daffodils are opening flower. Forsythia is about to bloom; in some places it already has spread its gold along the graceful stems. So there is a welcome to the new season, something for it to work with, which is neither customary nor always expected.

No equinox ever made a spring, however, of itself The equinoxes are matters of the stars and the sun, not of root and bud. One might almost call the vernal equinox a permissive signal, not an order. If the highs and lows, the cold fronts and the chill winds, follow a benevolent pattern, we may have an early and enduring spring. The sun is in the right place for it now, and the root, the bough, the bulb and the bud are almost ready to burgeon.

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CBH-4

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

• It was 20 years ago, around two o'clock on the morning of April 4, 1933, that the smallest player in modern National Hockey League history, darted past the big defensive out-posts, and whistled home the goal that ended the longest game played in organized hockey up to that time—a 1-0 victory for Toronto Leafs, over Boston Bruins in a Stanley Cup play-down series final, after 106 minutes, 46 seconds of extra time, with the sixth overtime period underway.

There has since been one longer game, the epic 1-0 battle between Montreal Maroons and Detroit Red Wings, that lasted until 2.25 o'clock on the morning of March 25, 1936, when the teams battled 116 minutes 30 seconds of overtime before the Red Wings won. But for sheer drama, for a story-book finish that no Hollywood script writer could excel, that long 1933 struggle packed the most spine-tingling finish of any such marathon duel, in any sport.

For tiny Doraty, who stood little more than 5 feet 6 inches in height, carried only 132 pounds on his diminutive frame, the smallest player in the League, was the pygmy who broke up the battle.

Dozens of scoring thrusts had failed to pierce the armour of Tiny Thompson in the Boston nets, and dozens more had been foiled by Lorne Chabot, Toronto custodian when lanky Andy Blair teamed with the tiny Doraty to post the game's only goal.

The sixth overtime period had barely started when Blair was sent to pay special attention to the great Eddie Shore, pivot of the Bruin offensive corps. The former University of Manitoba star checked the great defenceman twice as he tried to break away. On his third attempt Shore batted the puck ahead of him—right on Blair's stick.

In two long strides Andy crossed the blue-line into Bruin territory. He sidestepped Shore, and as the Boston rearguard swung around to jab at the puck, Blair shot it ahead to Doraty, streaking for the net. The winger nailed it in his stride and skated in on Thompson to fire into a corner of the net.

Varied proposals to end the game after 100 minutes overtime had been played failed. The players were so tired and attacks lacked steam to a degree when President Frank Calder of the N.H.L. asked managers Art Ross of Boston and Conny Smythe of Toronto to flip a coin and decide the issue. Both refused. Then Calder suggested the goal-tenders be taken out of the game to facilitate scoring the winning goal. The managers couldn't see that idea.

"To a finish" was finally ruled. And the finish came with dramatic impact just four minutes and 46 seconds after resumption of play.

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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..Plain Horse Sense..

by BOB ELLIS

Lost Battle

The battle of vegetable oils is over. The farmers have lost it. Bill 142 got third reading and is now law. It had not been before the Agricultural Committee of the Legislature, probably to avoid any further discussions or representations by consumers, producers or the edible oil interests.

The bill permits the manufacture of dairy product imitations from edible oils, as long as no milk or milk products tre used in the manufacture. According to the Minister of Highways, acting for the Minister of Agriculture, this is the way the farmers wanted it.

Which Way "Such"?

When Mr. Doucett introduced the bill, he quoted from the brief presented by the farm organizations, that "dairy farmers definitely want legislation banning vegetable oils being blended with any dairy product and a ban on the manufacture and sale of any SUCH product marketed as an imitation of fluid milk, cheese, ice cream, cream and concentrated milk products."

From the brief, as it is reported in The Rural Co-operator, however, the word SUCH is missing. Without it the quoted paragraph would mean that the farmers had asked for a complete ban of all imitations of dairy products.

What happened to SUCH? Did it creep into the brief on the way to Queen's Park or did it get lost on the way home? Who is kidding whom?

Wot, no Cream?

One thing is sure. The bill is not going to "put the cream back into creampuffs," as it is supposed to do. On the contrary, it will take out the little milk that had been used in the ersatz stuff.

Manufacturers are now making it without any milk product in it and milk producers have lost another small outlet for some of their surplus.

More and more markets are being closed to Canadian dairy farmers. The U. S. Secretary of Agriculture recently banned the importation of dried milk powder. Butter had been banned before. Now the American dairy industry is asking for a complete ban on the importation of all dairy products.

So Young a Body . . .

The one farm organization which did take a definite stand and offered constructive ideas was the Ontario Farmers' Union. In their presentation submitted to the Ontario government in the last days of March they asked for a Royal Commission to investigate the effects the introduction of dairy substitutes would have on the whole community, with special regard to food values, soil conservation and "the price and capital structure of agriculture and the industries related to and dealing with agriculture."

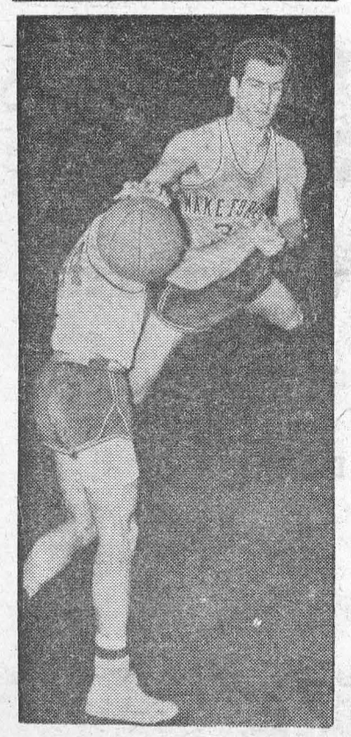
They also asked for a complete ban on all imitations of dairy products whether they were made with or without milk or milk products, until the results of the investigation were known.

In their letter they said that the union was young, "but the fact that it has sprung up out of a meeting of only 17 farmers and in less than one year has grown to an organization comprising 40 locals with 2,500 members in six counties, proves that the farmers of Ontario want an organization in which they hold direct individual membership."

More power to them.

* * *

This column welcomes suggestions, wise or foolish, and all criticism, whether constructive or destructive and will try to answer any question. Address your letters to Bob Ellis, Box 1, 123 - 18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.



Ball Stealer—Leaping high over the restraining arm of Ralph Greco, Al De Porter steals the basketball.

SPORTS-&c

by A Sixbit Critic

It won't be long now — May 2nd. to be exact—till millions of folks who never attended a race track in their lives will be all het-up and excited over the outcome of a contest between Thoroughbreds. We refer, of course, to the Kentucky Derby, not by any means the greatest of all horse-races, but undoubtedly the best-ballyhooed. And, unless something happens to him between now and then, the majority of those folks will be expecting something to happen which never did before—a gray horse to come down in front.

* * *

The gray steed referred to is, naturally, Native Dancer, owned by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who needs the 100 grand or so the winning will bring him about as much as we need a few more creditors.

* * *

Still, for all his wealth and despite the time, money and thought he has put into horse-breeding, Mr. Vanderbilt has never yet won the Kentucky event so that, should Native Dancer turn the trick, it will make a pair of firsts.

* * *

Back in 1934 Mr. V.—and a whole lot more of us, to our sorrow—thought that Discovery could take it all. But he couldn't quite make it. After pulling into a two length lead coming through the stretch, Discovery found that Cavalcade had a little too much of what it takes, and finished a well beaten second.

* * *

On his last year's form, Native Dancer would appear to be a cinch. In nine starts he was unbeaten — the first unbeaten juvenile champion since Pavot in 1944. (Even Man O'War and Citation had one black mark each in their opening seasons). And Native Dancer did his winning so easily that he appeared to be in a class by himself. He won on muddy as well as fast going. He equaled the world record of 1.14-2/5 for 6½ furlongs in copping the Belmont Futurity, and in a race at a little over a mile at Jamaica looked as if he could go on without trouble.

* * *

Still, this is not to be taken as advice to go mortgage the family woodshed and put it all on Native Dancer. Lots of those two-year-old "phenoms" have hit turf investors in their tenderest spots—the pocketbook—in the past, and what has happened before can happen again. Native Dancer, though he looks like a standout, is by no means home free.

* * *

There's the matter of distance, for one thing. Native Dancer's longest race as a two-year old was at a mile and a sixteenth. The difference between that and the Kentucky Derby route is a mere 330 yards. But those 330 yards can look like a Marathon trip to a horse when the going is tough—and gray horses have always been noted for speed rather than staying power. Native Dancer's daddy, Polynesian, was the champion sprinter of his day, and he has undoubtedly handed down plenty of that speed to his son. But, along with that speed did Native Dancer inherit enough "stickum" to carry that speed—or a sufficient portion of it—for ten furlongs?

* * *

Kentucky Derby history is chockful of instances of sprinter-sired whizzes who looked like winners until they reached that home-stretch. To this argument the Native Dancer supporters answer by pointing out that the gray flash was "going away" from his opposition at the finish of nearly all his nine races during 1951.

* * *

So, genteel reader, once again "you pays your money and you takes your choice". We're not advising you to wager on Native Dancer, nor are we telling you to bet against him. As a matter of fact—why DO we keep forgetting such a thing—since the racing situation was purified in Ontario, you WOULDN'T BE ABLE to make a bet on him unless you were personally present at Churchill Downs. And if you DO happen to be there, we'll give you a couple or three sure things that you CAN bet on with the utmost confidence.

* * *

ONE; that you'll be sick of hearing the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" long before the day is over. TWO; that the deepest and syrupiest "you-all" accents come from people who never before were farther south than South Chicago, and, THREE; that you'll discover that the famed Mint Julep is the nearest thing, in most instances, to a non-alcoholic beverage of anything not sold as a soft drink.

* * *

And, in conclusion, we would just like to congratulate Ralph Allen, of MacLean's Magazine, on an extremely interesting and well-written account of the "fixed races" scandal which so shocked Ontario turf lovers so badly a couple of years back. The only thing that puzzled us was his referring to the Fort Erie track as a half-mile affair. Gee, the blame thing must have shrunk since last we battled with it!

Only 4 Years Old But Lusty And Growing

By Peter Grable

OTTAWA — A child with 14 parents celebrated its fourth birthday April 4, preening itself on a formidable record in doing what every parent wishes every child would do — keep the peace.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization was born on April 4, 1949, and it already is credited with hurdling the year — 1952 — Western statesmen marked with trepidation as the year of supreme crisis when they founded it.

This unique international experiment — unique because it is an experiment both in collective security and in collective development — has come a long way in those four years and in the six years since Canada's Prime Minister St. Laurent placed the first embryo vision of its possibilities before free men in 1947.

But less than three weeks after the birthday, NATO'S council will meet in Paris to chart the next stage, the program for 1953, in the drive for firm security. The NATO child has not yet mastered his craft. He still has a long way to go.

It is Mr. St. Laurent who is widely credited with fathering the concept of NATO, a concept now so broadly accepted among Canadians that it tends to obscure the profound change in the nation's pre-war no-commitments outlook it represents

In 1947, torn and saddened as he sat among the hostilities of the U.N. General Assembly as Canadian Minister of External Affairs, he arose one day to utter this statement that is likely to live long after he is gone:

"Nations, in their search for peace and co-operation will not, and cannot, accept indefinitely and unaltered a council which was set up to ensure their security and which, so many feel, has become frozen in futility and divided by discussion. If forced, they may seek greater safety in an association of democratic and peace-loving states willing to accept more specific international obligations in return for a greater measure of national security."

It may become the passage Canadian history chooses, above all others, to associate with Mr. St. Laurent's name. Two years later his prophecy was fulfilled. In the election campaign of that year, 1949, he chose as his central theme the hope and the aspiration embodied in NATO. Here at last, he preached in hamlet, town and city, is a foundation on which peace can build. Here is hope for peace.

A few weeks ago in Toronto he brought his vision up-to-date with this sober caution:

"What we need to be concerned about is to prevent false confidence that the danger of Communist aggression has receded enough that we can afford to relax. I believe the danger has receded somewhat but it has receded only because the free world appears to mean business; and, if we are to be secure, we must continue to mean business."

This is Mr. St. Laurent's theme for 1953. It also is the theme that will background April's meeting of the 14-nation NATO council in Paris in finalizing, plans, already well matured, for what is to be done this year.

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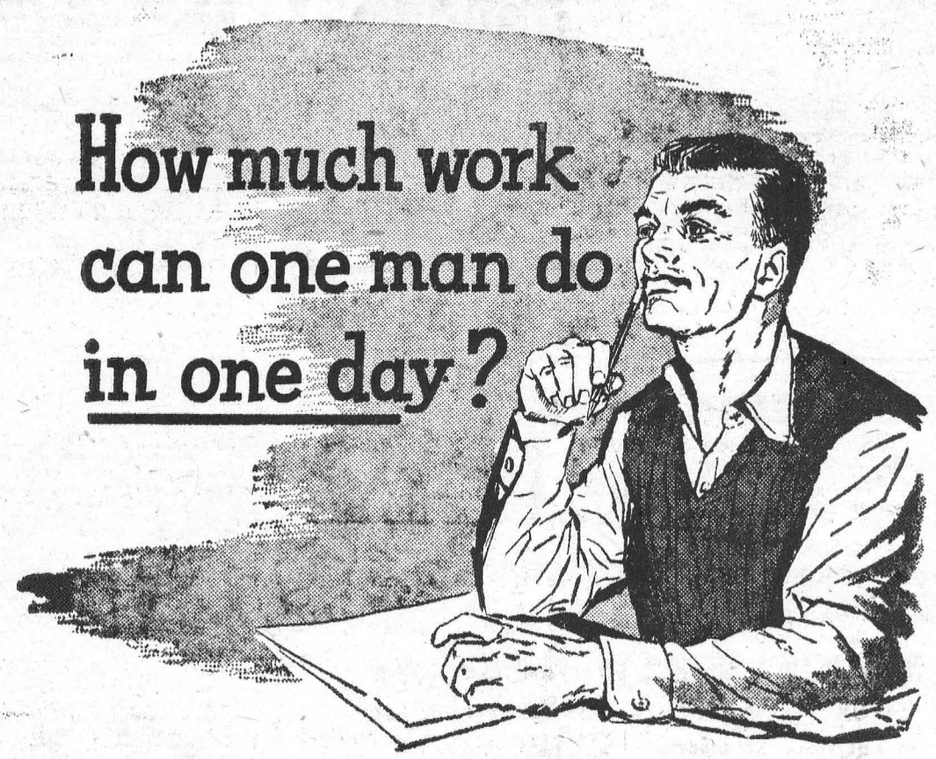

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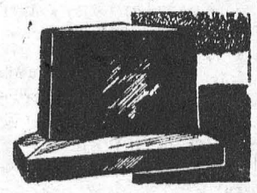

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WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Shirley Strader of Niagara Falls, spent a few days with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Strader and Billie.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woods and Joy and Mr. Fairburn Watts have returned home after spending a few months in Orlando, Florida.

Rev and Mrs. Gerald Fee and fam ily of Cowansville, Que., spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Loucks.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Barkley on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gilroy and Janet Anne of South Mohntain, and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gilroy of British Columbia.

Week end guests of Mrs. Lyla Hess and Mr. Robert Robinson were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayberry and Brenda of St. Jerome, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Barkley of Massena, N. Y., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine McIntosh.

Miss Eileen Mark left on Sunday for Niagara Falls where she will be spending some time.

Mrs. Richard McIntosh and Brian spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Beckstead.

Misses Pat and Gail Hess spent Easter week with their grandmother, Mrs. Lyla Hess.

Mrs. Lyla Hess spent Wednesday at Winchester with Mrs. Carl Laushway.

Rev. and Mrs. Dunlop and Ian spent Easter week with relatives in Buffalo.

Miss Eva Myers spent last week with her sister in Brockville.

Congratulations to Mr. Donald McIntosh who this week received his O. L. S. through extramural courses from the University of Toronto.

On the occasion of her 5th birthday on April 9th, little Anne Trickey was honoured guest at a birthday party held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Trickey. Eight of her small friends attended and Mrs. W. O. Trickey assisted the hostess, Mrs. Arden Trickey.

During the Easter vacation, Mr. W. S. Robinson took a trip through the central United States and Florida While in Florida he visited St. Augustine, Jacksonville and Daytona Beaches. On his return he brought back some tree ripened oranges and grapefruit.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson visited their sons at Ottawa and Williamsburg.

Mr. F. A. Robinson returned to Coe Hill with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson for a short visit.

AULTSVILLE

Miss Ruth Fowler spent the Easter holidays at Torontto and Buffalo.

Mrs. Jennie Burges has returned to her home at Carleton Place after having spent the winer with Mr. Wiilliam Fay.

William Kirkwood was in Morrisburg on Tuesday to attend the Fruit Growers' meeting.

The father and son banquet held in the Presbytrian Church Hall on Mondaf night was well attended and they were entertained by Sgt. Legault of the R.C.M.P., who is in charge of the Youth and Police move ment.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley spent last Friday at Gallingertown, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Manson McConnell who are proud parents of a baby boy born in Cornwall General Hospital on Friday, April 10th.

Mrs. Gordon Smith of Morrisburg visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy on Sunday.

Mr. Jack Brambly of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker on Sunday.

Mrs. Duane Gow was a recent visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Swerdfeger over the week end

Mr. James Yetman of Dartmouth, N. S., is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. H. Parsons and Mr. Parsons at the Caribou Cafe.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. Dafoe were Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger of Cedar Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe also of Cedar Grove.

Friends will be glad to see Mr. Geo Beckstead out again after an attack of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bckstead of Gananoque were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly last week.

Mrs. Oscar Lane and Lillian have returned home after spending a few days with relatives at Edwards, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooker of Montreal were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly.

Mrs. Kirkwood went to South Mountain on Monday where she will be engaged on the teaching staff for a few months.

Miss Leona Kitts of Cornwall visited at the River View Hotel on Sunday.

Captain Everett O'Shaughnessy, who spent the winter here with Mrs. O'Shaughnessy and family has left for Collingwood where he will board the S. S. Saskatoon, where he will be engaged during hte summer.

Mr. and Mrs. McBroom of Montreal were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Murdock.

Mrs. Eva Kittle of Smiths Falls is spending some time with Mrs. Annie Reddick and Sadie Reddick.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vincent of Massena, N.Y., visited the former's mother, Mrs. Ida Vincent over the week end.

Mrs. Rose Casselman of Riverside spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Froats at Riverview Hotel.

Easter week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jarvis were Mr. and Mrs. Ethen Stewart and son David of Kingston, Miss Bonnie Preston of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Orvol Tallon and two sons, Morris and Howard and daughter Reta, of Loon Lake Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Ferne Froats, Mrs. Evelyn Hunter and Murray MrLean of Massena, N.Y., were relent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead.

Barton Beckstead spent a few days in Cornwall last week.

GALLINGERTOWN

The many friends of Mrs. Isabella McNairn are sorry to hear she has been confined to her bed for several weeks with influenza. We hope she will soonn be out again.

Miss Marion Campbell returned to her home in Prescott after spending Easter wek with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger and relatives.

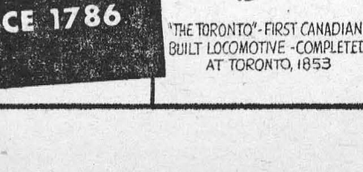
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cheley of Aultsville visited at the home of Fred C. Gallinger on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger, Gary and Brian were guests on Sunday with Mrs. Hester Gallinger and familiy.

NOTICE

The Leader is in urgent need of a news correspondent in the Williamsburg area. In addition to writing the news for the Leader, a contract for a leading daily paper is assured to the right party. All materials necessary are supplied, and commissions on subscriptions and advertising are also available. It is a high civic responsibility to accurately chronicle the day to day history of your area for the press. If you are interested, please phone 33, or drop a note to the Leader, Morrisburg.

RAILWAY
TIME TABLE CHANGES
Effective
SUNDAY
APRIL 26th, 1953



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LADIES SPRING SUITS from $15.95

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SATURDAY, APRIL 11 to SATURDAY, APRIL 25
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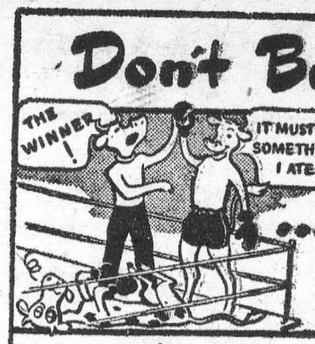

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M46-C

PICADILLY
Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 16—17—18—

DRUMS:—A mighty epic of adventure. Alexander Korda presents..... "DRUMS" in Technicolor. Starring Sabu, Valerie Hobson, Raymond Massey Desmond Tester and Roger Livesay.

MON., TUES., WED., APRIL 20—21—22—

THE HOUR OF 13:—A drama. Society playboy captures killer as the hour of 13 strikes. Starring Dawn Adama, Peter Lawford and Roland Culver ..... ALSO..... ABOUT FACE:—The laugh team of those hilarious comedies "TANKS A MILLION" and "HAYFOOT" are back again to let loose a new fire of fun. Starring Jean Porter, William Tracy and Joe Sawyer.

THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 23—24—25—

HIGH NOON:—Into two short hours is crowded the action and adventure the pulse-pounding thrills, the loves anl hates of a lifetime. Gary Cooper at his greatest, in the outloor hit of the year. Starring Grace Kelly, Thomas Mitchell anl Lloyl Bridges.

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Ontario Students
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A FRIEND TO COME TO ONTARIO!

1ST PRIZE $400 3RD PRIZE $100
2ND PRIZE $250 50 CASH PRIZES OF $25.00 EACH

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Contest open to all Ontario Students in Grades IX—XIII inclusive or their equivalent

Think of it 53 prizes . . . 53 chances for you to win! And, you'll find it easy to write a short letter (not more than 200 words) to invite a friend to visit Ontario this year.

As you know, Ontario is Canada's All Year Vacation Province. It abounds with interest, enjoyment and relaxation for vacationists from other parts of Canada and the United States.

Just prepare a friendly, persuasive letter saying why you think a visitor will enjoy an Ontario vacation. It's as easy as that!

You know what Ontario has to offer, put it in your letter. You can mention Ontario's 52 Vacation Areas, its busy cities, its shaded streets in countryside towns and villages . . . its resort areas, its sports, the C.N.E., and many, many other attractions.

IF YOU NEED HELP—If you want information about Ontario, write to Ontario Travel, 67 College Street, Toronto. Illustrated literature will be mailed promptly.

You don't have to actually mail your letter to a non-resident of Ontario. You send it to Ontario Travel for judging . . . fill in coupon below.

ALL ENTRIES MUST GIVE THE NAME OF A NON-RESIDENT TO WHOM ONTARIO TRAVEL CAN SEND FREE MAP AND ILLUSTRATED LITERATURE ABOUT ONTARIO. THIS WILL BE SENT WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE CONTESTANT.

ENTER NOW . . . YOU MAY SUBMIT AS MANY LETTERS AS YOU WISH
CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT MAY 15, 1953

CONTEST RULES

1. All Ontario students enrolled in Grade IX, X, XI, XII or XIII or their equivalent are eligible to enter this "Invite Them to ONTARIO" Contest.
2. Letters must not exceed 200 words of body matter and may be written in either English or French. Letters will be judged for originality of thought.
3. (a) All letters must be accompanied by the name and address of a non-resident of Ontario to whom the Ontario Department of Travel and Publicity may send a map of Ontario and illustrated literature with the compliments of the entrant.
(b) All entries must be certified by the student's form teacher as being the original work of the entrant.
4. Contestants may submit more than one entry provided requirements of paragraph 3 are complied with.
5. Contest closes at midnight May 15, 1953 and entries postmarked later will not qualify. Winners will be notified by registered mail.
6. All letters submitted become the property of the Ontario Department of Travel and Publicity and may be published in advertising or literature of The Department.
7. The decision of the Board of Judges will be final.
8. A Student whose either parent is employed by the Government of the Province of Ontario or by any Provincial Board or Commission or by any of the Government's advertising agencies is not eligible for this Contest.

ONTARIO TRAVEL CONTEST, 67 College Street, Toronto, Ontario
Please enter the attached letter in the "INVITE THEM TO ONTARIO" Contest. You may send a map of Ontario and illustrated literature with my compliments to: (Please print).

Name.....
Address.....
City or Town..... Prov. or State.....
My Name is.....
Address.....
City or Town.....

Ontario Department of Travel and Publicity Hon. Louis P. Cecile, Q.C. Minister

IT HAPPENED IN APRIL



Molson's SINCE 1786

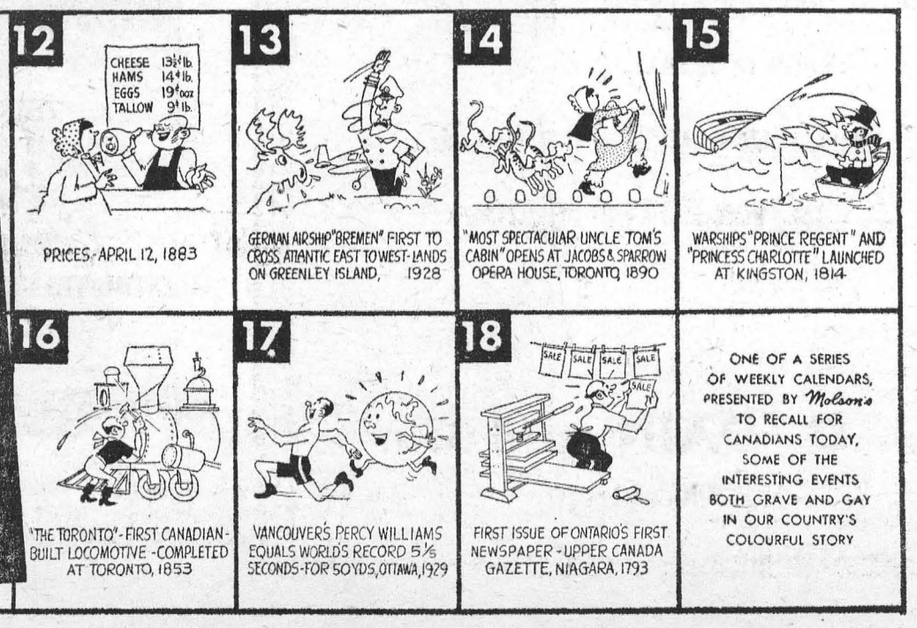


TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

To a real lover of stews—and most men are just that—there's nothing like the perfume of simmering meat, vegetables and spices assailing the nostrils when they come home at the end of the day. Or even in the middle of the day, for that matter.

So here are some recipes guaranteed to satisfy even the most discriminating stew fancier.

* * *

Back in great-grandpa's day Brunswick stew was generally made with squirrel. But most modern recipes call for chicken instead, for which I, for one, am thankful. But it's a grand dish, properly made, and no mistake.

* * *

BRUNSWICK STEW

1 four-pound chicken, cut in pieces
Flour
½ cup salad oil
2½ cups canned tomatoes
3 cups lima beans
3 cups whole kernel corn
2 teaspoons sugar
¼ teaspoon cayenne
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1½ tablespoons salt
1¼ cups water
½ cup chopped onion

Shake chicken with flour in paper sack and brown in salad oil. Add onions; stir until onions are transparent. Add tomatoes, water and seasonings. Cover and simmer until meat is almost tender. Remove chicken and strip from bones, leaving meat in large pieces. Add vegetables to stew; return chicken meat to stew; continue cooking until vegetables are tender. Serves 8 generously. Variations of this stew may be made by using 2 pounds of boneless lamb or veal instead of chicken. Cube meat before cooking.

Short ribs may be used to make a savory stew. For variation, use noodles in this instead of potatoes.

* * *

A stew with dumplings may make seconds necessary for the real stew lover. So, while this recipe serves 6, you had better increase the ingredients if you expect many calls for more. If there's any left you can skip a day and then serve it under crusts in individual pies — and no one will recognize the former stew!

STEW 'N' DUMPLINGS

2 pounds beef stew meat
Flour
3 tablespoons fat
2 cups water
4 peppercorns
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
4 carrots, sliced
6 small wedges cabbage (about 1 pound)
1 medium onion, sliced

Roll meat in flour. Melt fat in deep skillet and brown meat well. Add water, peppercorns, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer 1 hour. If necessary, add water so there is 1 inch of liquid in pan. Spread vegetables on top of stew meat. Cover. Simmer 15 minutes.

* * *

DUMPLINGS

2 cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon double acting baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
1 cup tomato juice

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture is the consistency of corn meal. Stir in tomato juice. Drop dough by tablespoonsfuls onto vegetables. Cover and cook 15 minutes. If necessary, remove dumplings and vegetables to thicken gravy.

* * *

SHORT RIB STEW WITH NOODLES

2 pounds short ribs of beef
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 cups water
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 bay leaves
4 carrots, cut in halves
4 small onions
2 teaspoons flour
1 tablespoon water
⅛ teaspoon gravy sauce (optional)
4 ounces medium noodles

Sprinkle beef with salt and pepper and brown quickly in heavy skillet. Add water, green pepper, Worcestershire sauce and bay leaves. Bring to boil and add carrots and onions. Cover; reduce heat and simmer gently 1 hour. Drain off excess fat. Mix flour with 1 tablespoon water and gravy sauce and gradually stir into the stew. Add noodles to stew; cover and simmer about 20 minutes longer, or until meat, vegetables and noodles are tender. Serves 4.

* * *

A universal favorite is oyster stew, easy to make but special in its exact requirements. It should always be served steaming hot—and the oysters must be cooked only until edges curl. Some stew fanciers like a small amount of thickening added to an oyster stew (about 2 tablespoons flour for 1 pint of oysters) while others like it thin. If you do add it, do so before putting in the milk.

OYSTER STEW

1 pint oysters with liquor
2½ cups milk and ½ cup thin cream
3 tablespoons butter (or more)
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Heat oysters in their liquor; add seasoning. When edges of oysters curl, add milk and cream; bring just to boiling point. Heat soup plates and place butter in each plate. Pour stew over butter. Garnish with dash of paprika.



Queen's Piper—Alexander Rodsrick MacDonald, of Kettins, Scotland, dresses in his full regalia of the Royal Stuart tartan, when he plays the bagpipes for Queen Elizabeth II. He plays for her on the grounds of Buckingham Palace every morning, and also at royal banquets. MacDonald's medals attest to his more than 20 years of service in the British Army.

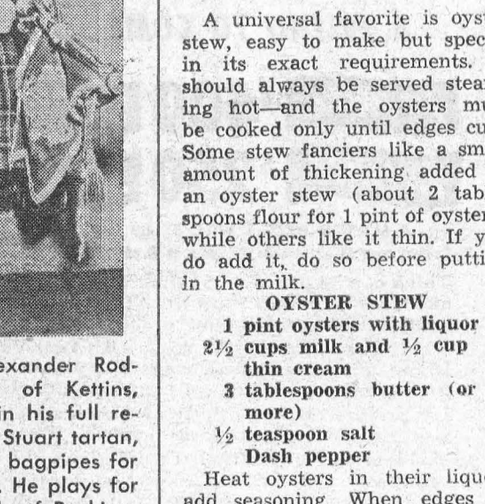
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Outer garment
5. Apostle of the Gentiles
9. Skill
12. In succession
13. Well-known family of Italy
14. Working party
15. Foundation
16. On the high water
17. Poem
18. Follow
20. Sofa
22. Wine vessel
24. Microbe
26. Lairs
27. Roll of tobacco
29. Weight allowance
31. Smoothed
33. Cause
37. Weird
39. Solitary
40. Vegetable
43. Shout
45. Conducted
46. The cream
48. Crippled
50. Distant
51. Hairless
53. Fissure
56. Inhabitant of (suffix)
57. Wind instrument
58. Prophet
59. Spread to dry
60. Late information
61. Three-spot

DOWN

1. Engineer's shelter
2. Brazilian macaw
3. Charge for handling mail
4. Pitcher
5. Tranquillity
6. State
7. American Indian
8. Metal
9. Over
10. Fortification
11. Youthful years
19. Think alike
21. Utopian
22. Top aviator
23. One thousand and four
25. Deface
28. Concerning
30. Region
32. Uninteresting
34. Member of the army
35. Number
36. Masculine nickname
38. Color
40. Suit
41. Puff up
42. Ventilated
44. Puts cargo on a boat
47. Very black
49. Formerly
52. Mr. Lincoln
54. Charge
55. Attempt



Answer Elsewhere on This Page



A "Short" Ride—"Shorty," the world's smallest full-grown horse, gives airline passenger service representative Pat Powell a "short" ride. The 59-pound, 30-inch long horse is to be on exhibition at a children's playground.

Millions Would Die For "Golden Stool"

If you travel through the British possessions in Africa, you will find that almost every native tribe has its own ideas about its ancestry. But nowhere will you find a stranger story than in Ashanti, a small British possession bordering on the Gold Coast colony.

The Ashantis worship a golden stool; to them it is the mother and father of their people and the home of their souls. Legend says that their ancestors came out of a hole in the ground, and to keep watch over them the Golden Stool rose from a lake.

Nation-wide wars have been fought over that Stool, and its power over the million natives is so great that any one of them would willingly die for it. The Stool has a throne of its own in a secret jungle hiding-place. Even the king, Prempeh II would not dare to sit on it.

Back in 1899 Sir Frederic Hodgson, governor of the nearby Gold Coast, paid a visit to Ashanti. It was a brief period of peace between two of the seven Ashanti wars which were fought with the British before the country was finally defeated.

Sir Frederic showed a fatal lack of tact, for the first words he said were: "Where is the Golden Stool? Why am I not sitting on the Golden Stool this very moment? Why did you not take the opportunity of my coming to bring the Golden Stool and give it to me to sit upon?

These words had the effect of causing a new war. Then, in 1921, the British tried to build a road through its jungle hiding-place. The tribal labourers were so frightened that they refused to work.

While they dallied the custodians of the Stool dug it up and reburied it in a safer spot.

That might have been the end of the trouble, but one of the custodians stole some of the Stool's golden ornaments and sold them.

The Ashanti immediately put the blame on the British.

That was quite enough to cause another war, but the British authorities managed to track down the thief and his accomplices before the trouble could come to a head.

After these unfortunate episodes it seems as though the British paid more respect to the Stool. In 1942 the Government ceded a large section of the Crown lands to the king "for the support and dignity of the Golden Stool of Ashanti."

Nowadays the Stool makes rare appearances when there is some special ceremonial. It is carried in state on a litter and defended by hundreds of armed tribesmen. Even the British Commissioner, who rules Ashanti jointly with the king, pays homage to the Stool when it is carried past.

It has become a symbol of power in the land. When Ashantis' only daily newspaper announced recently: "EISENHOWER GETS WHITE HOUSE STOOL," everybody who could read knew what it meant.

A woman arrested for shoplifting told the court that she tried a hat on, and it was so small she forgot it was on her head when she left the shop.

Thread From Sox Cut Prison Bars

Recent sensational prison escapes just go to emphasize the fact that no jail has yet been built that will hold a really determined prisoner, provided he has the patience to wait his opportunity.

The ingenuity of prisoners who have made up their minds to escape is astonishing. Albert Rumford, who was lodged in a New Jersey jail, induced his wife to send him a cake into which she had carefully baked a few hacksaw blades.

With these he sawed away the bars of his cage while his fellow prisoners sang lustily to drown the noise of scraping. Then, by tying together sash-cords, he lowered himself to the ground and escaped.

An even more ingenious fellow was Frederick Treadwell, who languished in Lyon County Prison, U.S.A. His friends tried the old dodge of sending him hacksaw blades in cakes and other eatables, but the warders broke to pieces every article of food sent hime. But Treadwell was not baffled. Every prisoner was allowed soap; and of sand there was plenty.

So, he painstakingly unravelled the socks his wife had lovingly knitted for him and saturated the threads in soap, so that sand would adhere to them. Then he cut through the bars of his cell!

A thread was passed round each bar, and by pulling the ends alternately with either hand, he managed to wear away a tiny groove each day. Time was of no consequence, for he was "inside" for life.

But the most persistent escapist of all was a Frenchman named Salvador, who escaped 82 times from jail and 14 times from the galleys. In 1807 he was sentenced to death, for maiming those who tried to prevent his escaping. The judge at Toulon who sentenced him declared that "no prison could be constructed that he could not escape from."

Asked Off To Attend Grandma's Funeral Became One Of Screen's Greatest Actors

Is there any more accomplished film star than Charlie Chaplin?

"Yes!" decided the New York critics recently . . . and at their annual meeting they voted Sir Ralph Richardson the best actor of the year.

Sir Ralph was elected tops for his performance in "Sound Barrier." Chaplin was second with a mere five votes to ten. Yet, not so long ago, as success sagas are measured, the actor of the year worked in a dreary, dusty office, sticking stamps on envelopes and filling inkwells.

One day he asked for an afternoon off to go to his grandmother's funeral. Never was the hoary excuse so true and momentous. The old lady's lawyers told him he had inherited £200. The bequest meant liberty to choose a career—and freedom to mould his whole future.

Ralph Richardson took a last quick look at his insurance office—and promptly sacked himself. "They were going to sack me, anyway, the same day," he adds drily.

Granny knew he wanted nothing but to be close to the theatre. Young Ralph picked out the smallest seaside repertory company in England and frantically begged to be allowed to pay for the privilege of acting in small "walk-on" parts. "Nothing doing," he was told. But then the manager noticed a fleck of paint on the youngster's sleeve, learned he had been to art school, showed him the canvas set-pieces waiting to be painted for the following week . . . and so Ralph Richardson began his acting career as a scene-painter.

In fact he had to be scene-painter, scene-shifter, sound-effects man and prompter rolled into one. Crouching beneath the stage, he followed the script by candlelight. When the actors forgot their lines, they stamped on the boards — and a shower of dust often put the candle out!

Such were the inauspicious beginnings of the quiet and modest personality whom it is rumoured may one day become Britain's first actor baronet. There have been plenty of actor knights, but why not a "Bart." for the man whom the critics describe with such glittering words as "genius" and "greatest in living memory?"

Moviegoers remember how he stole laurels from Olivia de Haviland in "The Heiress," how superbly he impressed distinction on Carol Reed's "The Fallen Idol." They recall his consummate performance opposite Vivien Leigh in "Anna Karenina," his bank clerk study in "Home at Seven."

The Christmas before last, America's casting experts had to choose a pre-eminent actor to play Scrooge in a Christmas night coast-to-coast television hook-up of "A Christmas Carol." They determined to secure Sir Ralph Richardson at any cost.

He flew the Atlantic simply to play Scrooge for one night. Stopping only to shop on behalf of his seven-year-old son, Smallie, he flew home next day with a bale of New York toys and caused a nursery sensation.

Again, when Carol Reed cast him as the salty merchant sea captain in Conrad's "An Outcast of the Islands," Richardson demonstrated his painstaking thoroughness. Day by day, in sweltering heat, he donned his full sea-togs, no matter what shots were being taken. One uncomfortably torrid day Carol Reed decreed that the camera would be focused only for close-ups from the waist up and, therefore, complete costume wouldn't be needed.

Richardson quietly insisted. "If I was wrongly dressed," he said, "It might show by the way I stood."

Last year, when Sir Ralph turned film producer, he approached the film studio with the zest of a new idea. "I don't like films that drag on, become tedious," he said. For three weeks he rehearsed his cast as thoroughly as for a stage play. A phenomenon of patience, he even fussed about the angle of an actress's elbows. Then he took his company on the floor ,so disciplined and word-perfect that "Home at Seven" was shot within fourteen days — the fastest British first feature made in modern times.

"Acting on the screen," says Richardson, "is like acting under a microscope. It's like seeing one's own passport photograph the size of a house, moving and talking. So discipline must be severe."

Keenly aware of his faults, Sir Ralph Richardson seldom attends his own premieres. One day, he saw himself advertised in a horror film, "The Ghoul." Unable to remember it, he bought a ticket—and found it was a quickie made nineteen years before when he was taking small film parts.

Though Sir Ralph began with £200, he has come up the hard way. Gradually he progressed from scene-painting and sound effects to walk-ons and small speaking roles. When a famous Shakespearian actor visited his home town, Richardson pestered him for an audition. The great man consented to hear him as he changed from stage costume to street clothes, but quickly yelled, "Stop, Stop!"

"Won't I do, sir?" asked Richardson, almost in tears.

"You're all right, you're hired," said the great man. "But you're standing on my trousers!"

For years Richardson played nearly every role in a Shakespearian stock company. When at length he asked for a five-shilling raise he was refused. No one ever thought he would climb to stardom.

"Now I've put on make-up so many times," says Sir Ralph, "that I'm afraid one day when I wipe it off there'll be nothing left underneath."

Medical Hint

Frostbite Treatment. The best way to treat frostbitten feet, legs or hands is by rapid thawing in a warm bath at a temperature of 95 to 113 degrees F. This answer to an old and serious problem comes from Canadian surgeons after many careful experiments with animals. They found that, to be most effective, to markedly reduce the loss of limb, the thawing must be immediate, rapid and penerating. The warm bath does the job; so also does diathermy. The rapid thawing is painful, but it can be made more tolerable with sedatives.

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Love Laughs At International Boundaries



Kiss across border on Detroit's International Bridge is given by Jevan Urosevic to his bride, Evangeline. He could not enter U. S. nor she Canada.



Love laughs at locksmiths and other barriers, even the Iron Curtain. This refugee couple, Rudolf Persing and Marianne Pfalz, took their vows in the American sector refugee camp inside West Berlin. While other refugees attended, Camp Pastor Schultz performed the ceremony.

Make Bedrooms More Attractive With Plaids

Use These Clan Tartans

BY EDNA MILES

THE innovations in fashions for beds are many. One follows another and most of them not only make a bedroom look more attractive, but cut down on the actual task of bed-making.

News in blankets includes word of a vicara-blend blanket in clan tartans. This is the first such to be made of vicara fiber blended with wool and rayon. The vicara is resistant to moths and mildew, cuts down on shrinkage and is nonirritating to sensitive skins, the makers of this blanket say. It's a covering that's both light and warm and it is priced under $10.

The clan tartans are authentic. There are two: the Ramsay, which is predominantly red and black with white stripe, and the Sinclair Hunting, which is a dark green.

The makers of this blanket have also developed a new fitted blanket, one with mitered corners at the foot. This makes bed-making easier and the final result neater. It also provides for greater sleeping comfort.

In summer weight, it's made of 90 per cent cotton, 5 per cent rayon and 5 per cent wool. It comes in pastels, in both the full and twin-bed sizes. Both sizes are priced under $6



New in blankets is this first one made of blended Vicara fiber. Woven in authentic clan tartans, it is a perfect complement for an Early American room setting. Shown above is the Ramsay tartan, which is predominantly red and black, with a white stripe. This blanket also comes in the Sinclair Hunting, which is dark green.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

According to tests recently concluded, you can improve your flock's egg production, hatchability, and growth by means of simple crosses of the standard breeds.

* * *

Crossbred pullets and strain-cross pullets averaged 10 to 12% more eggs than pure strains on the average. Hatchability was improved 9% by crossbreeding, slightly by strain-crossing. Crossbreds gained weight 7% faster, strain crosses 4%. Mortality was reduced by crossbreeding and strain-crossing.

* * *

The 3-year tests were made with 2 strains each of 4 dual-purpose breeds — New Hampshire, Barred Rock, Rhode Island Red and Austrolorp. Breeds were crossed in all possible combinations, and the two strains within each breed were crossed. The tests showed that the odds favor any cross as likely to do better than the original breeds or strains.

* * *

While breed crosses are a little better-performing than strain crosses, Iowa State College poultry breeder A. W. Nordskog says the strain crosses have at least one advantage. A breeder who wants to improve productivity without inbreeding, and still produce all white or all brown eggs, can do it by crossing 2 strains of one breed. He couldn't with crossbreds.

* * *

It's poor policy to overcrowd broilers in the brooder house. One-half sq. ft. of floor space per bird is too little; 1 sq. ft. usually is too much. About ¾ sq. ft. is about right, according to a Delaware authority.

* * *

Mortality was lower, weight more and feed conversion better with the ¾-ft. figure than when only ½ ft. was used. Production costs were 22¢ a lb. for 92,000 birds with ¾ sq. ft. per bird; 24¢ for 128,000 birds on ½ sq. ft. of floor.

* * *

Tests at a Delaware station showed that returns—per bird—averaged higher when floor-space allowance was 1 sq. ft., but less--per house—than when ¾ sq. ft. was allowed per bird. In each case the house had a floor space of 6000 sq. ft.

* * *

Crowding (½ sq. ft. per bird) gave higher returns per house when broiler prices were relatively high—from 30 to 32¢. But when prices were lower, a more liberal space allowance paid off.

* * *

Since nobody can fortell exactly where the market price will end up for a house of broilers just being started, experts advise that the safest bet is to allow them about ¾ square foot of floor space per bird.

* * *

And, as this seems to have developed into a strictly poultry column this week, here's what Harold Baldwin, writing in "Country Gentleman," has to say about a high-corn ration for laying flocks.

* * *

You can get more eggs and grow a heavier bird with less feed if you put a high-efficiency ration before your laying and breeding flocks. The same principles that save feed and cut costs in the Connecticut high-efficiency broiler rations were applied to feeds for layers.

* * *

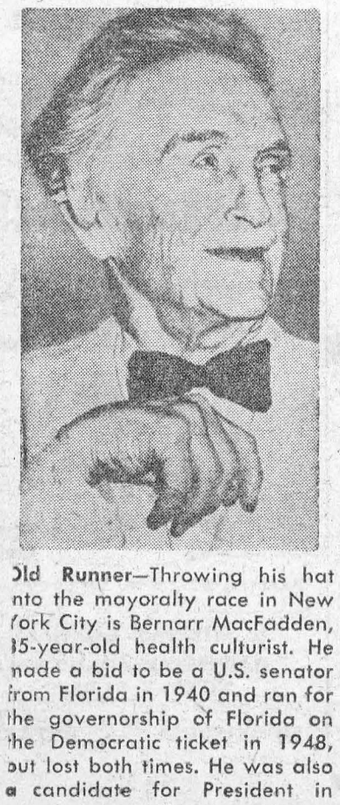
Ground yellow corn replaced all the ground oats and half the wheat middlings of a standard ration. This produced a dozen eggs on 6.67 lbs. of feed, while the standard ration took 7.69 lbs.

* * *

Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks were used in the tests. Both breeds gained nearly 1 lb. per bird on the high-corn feed—on the standard ration the Rocks gained just 3/10 lb. and the Reds but 1/10 lb. Another advantage was drier litter in the high-corn pens.

* * *

Replacement stock was heavier on the high-corn ration and took less feed to maturity than birds fed rations high in oats or millfeed products. There was no difference in egg size between the rations.



Old Runner—Throwing his hat into the mayoralty race in New York City is Bernarr MacFadden, 85-year-old health culturist. He made a bid to be a U.S. senator from Florida in 1940 and ran for the governorship of Florida on the Democratic ticket in 1948, but lost both times. He was also a candidate for President in 1936.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

PAUL BECOMES A MISSIONARY
Acts 11:25-26; 14:8-20

Memory Selection: Now then we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us; we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God. 2 Corinthians 5:20.

"When Saul was come to Jerusalem, he assayed to join himself to the disciples. but they were all afraid of him, and believed not that he was a disciple. But Barnabas took him, and brought him to the apostles, and declared unto them how he had seen the Lord in the way, and that he had spoken to Him, and how he had preached boldly at Damascus in the name of Jesus." Acts 9:26,27. Barnabas did another important piece of work when he went to Tarsus and brought Saul to labour with him in the church at Antioch. Here they worked together for a year. Then they took relief to Judea where there was a famine. Today there are many agencies to care for the needy. But the church must not forget her responsibility. When appeals are made for clothing it is amazing the abundance of fine clothes which church members will produce from their cupboards. Worn? Very slightly. They are last year's styles and have been replaced. How different from the sacrificial giving of the Macedonians. See 2 Corinthians. 8:1-5. We have wandered a long way from the advice of John Wesley, "Make all you can, save all you can, give all you can."

The Church at Antioch not only cared for the poor but also sent out men to take the gospel to those who had never heard. No wonder the people of this church were nicknamed Christians. They were like Christ in that they cared for the spiritual and material needs of others.

How fickle are people After the healing of the cripple they wanted to worship Paul and Barnabas. But when agitators from Antioch and Iconium had done their work they stoned Paul and dragged him out of the city leaving him for dead.

When grateful parents knelt at the feet of a medical missionary to worship her as a god she hastily cried out, "We are not gods. Worship the true God. Suppose that I wished to bestow a valuable gift upon you and sent by the hand of one of my coolies; whom would you thank, the coolie or myself."

"We would thank you, of course; the coolie is your servant," the parents replied.

"And so I am God's coolie, by whose hand God has been pleased to send this gift of healing to your child. Give Him thanks."

TOUGH LUCK

Morey Amsterdam tells the heart-breaking story of a golf pro who lost his job, and was pacing the streets in his skiked golf shoes, the only footwear he had left. He hadn't eaten a bite in three days, when suddenly he looked down and saw an unused meal ticket on the sidewalk. He stooped down to grab it, but in his excitement, accidentally stepped on it with his spiked shoes and punched out every meal in the ticket.

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

For The New Home

When the builder is finished, the gardener is just ready to begin. He shouldn't be discouraged at the rough grading, the litter of plaster and bricks that the bulldozer has barely covered around the brand new home. One can hardly believe what can be accomplished in gardening the first year. Of course we can't grow trees, shrubs and perennial vines overnight. But it is amazing what can be done with annuals. The best plan is to get in early whatever nursery stock and perennial flowers are available and financially possible. Then in between these use all sorts of annuals which will soon look as if they had always been there. There are big, bushy things like cosmos, dahlias, cannas, castor oil and spider plants, ornamental sunflowers or helianthus, African marigolds and giant larkspur that can be used in the place of flowering shrubbery. Then there are quick - growing climbing plants, scarlet runner beans, morning glories, climbing nasturtiums, sweet peas, hops and such for covering trellis or fence. And for solid beds, edging and whatnot we have at least a hundred annual flowers from which to choose.

Before any planting or lawn seeding is done, however, we must dig or cultivate thoroughly, rake as level and as fine as possible. It is also advisable, where available, to dig in some good manure or commercial fertilizer. and all the grass clippings, leaves or other vegetable refuse as available.

Mix in Flowers

Few vegetables look well among flowers, but there are a lot of flowers that not only decorate a vegetable garden but are best grown there.

Gladiolus, sweet peas and others that are used for cutting or bouquets can be grown most easily and in quantity among the vegetables. Plants with really wonderful blooms but plain foliage should go there. A more pleasing picture will result where these flowers are grown along the edge of the vegetable plot or just in front. If they are very big they can go along the back fence. Usually a prize vegetable garden attracts visitors just as much as the flower plots so if we want to make it really dressy we can select from the seed catalogue some of the taller and bushier annual flowers and use these as hedges between the main divisions of vegetables.

A great many experienced gardeners now grow practically all their gladiolus in rows in the vegetable garden. Then, they are more easily cultivated and dusted, and in most parts of Canada it is very necessary to dust to ward off thrip.

Take Your Time

Along about this time something in the air makes one want to get outside with a spade or at least a rake and work up the soil. It is a natural urge. The average gardener, however, does not need to worry. He is inclined to rush planting rather than postpone it until too late. Or course with the established things, or the perennials, like shrubbery, trees, peonies, delphiniums, grass etc one can start digging just as soon as the soil dries out enough. But for the new crop of annuals which must be planted or sown each spring, it is best to wait until the weather shows signs or settling down and the bulk of the frosts are over for another season. A far more serious mistake than being a bit late is to stop planting too soon. This applies especially to those vegetables which can be sown any time from early April to late in June. By spreading out this work, we also spread out the harvest.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"This nesting season gives me a pain in the neck!"

HOW MUCH DO WE KNOW ABOUT CANCER?

SCIENCE MUST FIND SECRETS OF HUMAN CELL BEFORE IT CAN FIND WAY TO CONQUER CANCER

EDITOR'S NOTE: How much do we know about cancer? Here's the second of two dispatches in a progress report on the battle to find a way to stop the killer that takes the lives of a quarter of a million people every year in America alone.

* * *

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

New York — (NEA) — Somewhere, buried deep in the human cell, is the secret that is the key to cancer. Until it is found, men, women and children will continue to die of the disease.

Science is attempting to find that secret. But it is handicapped, in its search because it knows very little about the operation of a normal cell. Before it can learn what goes wrong in a cell, to set off the mushrooming growth that is a cancer, it must first learn more about routine cell functions.

That's why the conquering of cancer will take time. And money. Taking first things first, scientists are currently devoting much work to increasing their broad, general knowledge of the human cell. In this way they're like radio repairmen, who can't attempt to fix a balky set until they first know how a radio operates.

Much of the millions annually spent in cancer research is going for this vital, although preliminary, work. Altogether the American Cancer Society says, 1800 scientists are involved in trying to solve the riddle of cancer. Last year, the expenditure for research by all agencies amounted to more than $15,000,000.

* * *

Another basic problem for cancer research is "the test." Doctors and the man in the street alike are dreaming of a great day when there'll be a quick, dependable test, which will detect beginning cancer like a chest X-ray discovers beginning tuberculosis.

Some tests have been announced, but the results, while encouraging, have not yet been universally successful. These have used blood, urine and even skin electricity in their attempts to diagnose cancer. But they've failed to live up to the dreamy expectations for one reason—so far, no one has found that cancer works a basic, measurable change in any human body function.

Those are the partol skirmishes in the cancer war. But the main action, involving most of the time and money in cancer research, is directed to the actual curing of the disease.



50-Million Volt X-Radiation, a possible new weapon against cancer, is controlled by this dough-nut-shaped tube being studied by Dr. E. E. Charlton, General Electric's X-ray boss.

Since the cause is not definitely known, scientists are attacking it from dozens of angles. They are attempting to find a cure chemically—a wonder drug that can destroy cancer like penicillin destroys flu, or an inhibitor that can control cancer like insulin controls diabetes.

* * *

They are working with sex hormones, the chemicals secreted by the sex glands, which seem to have some effect on cancer. In experiments, some hormones have been found to speed the growth of cancer, others to slow it down. These seem to have most hope in treating breast cancer in women, and prostate cancer in men.

They are working with viruses, which have also shown some laboratory results. In experimental animals, viruses have attacked cancer tissue. So far, however they also attack normal tissue, but perhaps a strain of virus can be developed which will be selective. Attempts at using these viruses on humans have not yet shown many results.

They are working with new types of radiation, to increase the scope of this type of treatment. New radioactive materials, many from atomic piles, are being tested. Radioactive iodine seems to be of value in treating cancer of the thyroid; radioactive gold in cancer of the prostate; radioactive cobalt in certain other internal cancers; radioactive phosphorus in skin cancers.

They are working with gas, particularly the dangerous poison gas, nitrogen mustard. Some tests, begun during World War II, have indicated this gas and certain of its derivatives may someday prove of value in treating blood cancers. At present, certain nitrogen mustard compounds are in accepted use.

* * *

Most people hope that, eventually, one substance will be found which will cure all cancers. Science shares that hope. At the moment, in laboratories across the country, countless chemicals are being tested.

They bear strange, as yet unfamiliar names, like a-methopterin, TEPA and urethane. Sometimes they're just numbered. Researchers at the vast Sloan-Kettering Institute have already tested some 16,000 different compounds.

A typical research project showing how thoroughly science explores every possible avenue, is under way at Sloan-Kettering. All cells, like human beings must have food. They need chemicals to exist. Cancer cells have voracious appetites. If the chemicals which cancer cells use could be made poisonous or radioactive, they would kill the cell quickly.

And it is possible to alter the make-up of these chemical foods to make them poisonous or radioactive. The problem, of course, is to find a substance that cancer cells require and normal cells do not.

At the moment, scientific researchers are exploring the nucleic acids, which they believe may be the chief staple on a cell's menu. They are hopeful of finding that cancer cells and normal cells differ in their need for nucleic acids. If they can detect that difference, perhaps they can poison the food needed by the cancer cells.

Whether any of these varied assaults will be productive is a question time will decide. Perhaps the ultimate control of cancer will come from some unexpected direction, as it so often has in science's past. Perhaps it will come as a result of some of the work

But one thing seems certain—come it will.

Local and General

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Monday, April 13th, tt Mr. and Mrs. Lee Humell of Williamsburg, a daughter.

BORN—On Tuesday, April 14th, at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Workman of Williamsburg, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coligan and children spent a few days this week with relatives in Kitchener.

"The Royal Heritage" in Tecnicolor, is coming to the Cameo soon. See next week's issue for the announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hickey and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Coones arrived home on Saturday after spending the past four months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Cory Brown spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Harold Small, Mr. Small and family at Barrie, R. R. 4.

BORN—At Victoria Hospital, Barrie, on Wednesday, April 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Small, a son, Bryan Dean.

Mrs. A. W. Farlinger of Toronto, and daughter, Miss Sally Farlinger, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farlinger.

Miss Kathleen Farlinger of Brockville spent part of her holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farlinger.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion will hold a Euchre in St. Mary's Hall on April 29th at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Admission 35c.

The Morrisburg Public Library has been presented by Envoy Margaret Myers, officer in charge of the Salvation Army here with a copy of the book "What God Hath Wrought" — the history of the Salvation Army in Canada for the past 70 years.

His many friends in Morrisburg and throughout the district will be pleased to know that Rev. G. Oliver Davies is improving nicely following an operation on Monday of this week at Kingston General Hospital.

COMING—To St. James Parish Hall on Monday evening, April 20th at 8 p.m.—a Missionary Film "The Power Within" All welcome! Silver collection.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion will hold a Food Sale on May 9th at 3 p.m. in the Central Plumbing and Heating Store.

Playing Cards, Tally Cards, Score Pads and Gift Wrapping—THE GIFT SHOP. Mrs. J. Mallen

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Robinson announce the marriage of their daughter, Doreen Marie, to Dr. Winston Friday, son of Mrs. Friday and the late William J. Friday of Port Arthur Marriage will take place May 9th in Newman Chapel, Toronto.

Their many friends in Morrisburg and district extend congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. "Dick" Beverly of Perth, Ont. who on Sunday, April 19th mark the 42nd anniversary of their marriage.

A regular meeting of Zeta Lodge, I.O.O.F. was held in the lodge rooms on Thursday evening with a social evening and refreshments following. A large number was in attendance with some coming from Iroquois and Aultsville. One of those present was Clare Biccum, who is leaving this community and he was presented with a bracelet as a small token of esteem by the lodge.

In the recent guessing contest sponsored by Saver's Stores of Morrisburg and Iroquois, the winner of a beautiful new electric refrigerator, was Mrs. Kathleen Patterson of Morrisburg. The winner was the one who guessed closest to the serial number of the refrigerator. The actual serial number was 3706. Mrs. Patterson's guess was 3696. The contest attracted many thousands of contestants.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who remembered me with cards, letters, treats, flowers, etc., while I was a patient in the Civic Hospital. They wer much appreciated.

MRS. BEN BOWMAN.

I wish to express sincere thanks to all those who sent cards and letters, also for many other acts of kindness shown to me and my family while I was in hospital.

MRS. GEORGE LARSEN.

NOTICE

SHARPENING LAWN MOWERS & repairing them, and cutting wagon wheels down for rubber tires, $25.
HERBERT CASSELMAN,
Blacksmith,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
16-17p.

ERNIE McSHANE
BRINSTON—ONTARIO
Authorized Dealer for
Electrolux (Canada) Limited
DO-MET-IC REFRIGERATORS
(Electric and Kerosene Models)
Free Home Demonstration on Rug Shampooing, also New Floor Polishers and Waxers with no obligation to buy.
Phone Iroquois 191-r-13 or write Brinston.
16-19p.

ADLETS

FOR SALE

FURNISHED HOUSE WITH BARN Chicken Houses, Tool Shed and Tools and 5 acres of land in the Second Concession of Williamsburg Township. Heavy duty wiring and telephone. 2 wells. Only $1,200.00
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ont.
Telephone 36.
6tfc.

BALED HAY FOR SALE.
KEITH SCHELL,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
15-16p.

TWO LOTS ON CHURCH ST.
JACK REID
Phone 418, Morrisburg.
15-16c.

QUANTITY OF LOOSE HAY IN Stack; also 75 Longstroth Bee Hives, complete and other supplies
JOHN W. CASSELMAN,
2 Miles East of Morrisburg
Phone 376-23.
16-17p.

1 SET SINGLE HARNESS; also 2 good Backpads for single harness; 1 horse collar, good, 23 inch; 1 Steel Tire buggy; 2-wheel trailer with license; Oliver 110 Sulky Plow. 2 bicycles (lady's) in good condition.
MAHLON STRADER,
Glen Becker. Phone 391 r 13.
16-17c.

TO RENT

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

DOUBLE HOUSE. Rent reasonable. in second concession of Matilda. Good Road. Immediate possession.
WILFRED ZERON,
Phone 117-5, Morrisburg.
15-16p

STORE TO RENT, about 73' x 22' Across from Bank of Montreal.
GRAHAM CASSELMAN.
Morrisburg, Ontario.
16-17c.

NOTICE

The Public Health Act requires that all yards, privies, stables and other premises be thorougly cleaned and all refuse removed and properly disposed of on or before the First Day of May.

The Sanitary Inspector will make inspections and may prosecute according to law all persons not complying with these public health regulations.

BOARD OF HEALTH,
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Health Unit.



Which is Canada's largest bear?

The polar bear is the largest in Canada. An adult polar bear increases his weight 800 times from the time of birth.

The polar bear may attain a weight of over 1600 pounds. But at birth, the tiny young weigh only two pounds. His diet consists mostly of seals, but is supplemented with fish.

This series of advertisements has been designed to introduce you to some of nature's unusual features . . . and to promote interest in the conservation of our wildlife.

YOURS TO PROTECT
YOURS TO ENJOY
CARLING'S
THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED
WATERLOO, ONTARIO
2-12

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church Street, Morrisburg
Sunday—
11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
7.30 p.m. —Salvation Meeting.
Special Speaker, afternoon and evening, Major Simester of Montreal.
Wednesday—
4.30 p.m.—Children's Meeting.
8.00 p.m.—Home League.
Thursday—
8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise.
Friday—
6.30 p.m.—Brownies.
8.03 p.m.—Youth Group.

AUCTION SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS, at my residence on Augusta Street, Morrisburg, on SATURDAY, APRIL 25th at 2.00 p.m.

Frigidaire Electric Refrigerator Heavy Duty Moffatt Electric Range, nearly new; solid walnut dining room suite; combination record player and radio; electric washing machine; coal and wood range; sewing machine; ice box; circulating coal heater; beds; dressers; 3-piece chesterfield suite; table and floor lamps; and various other household articles.

L. J. McCORMICK, Prop.
THOS. BARNHART, Auctioneer.

NEW WALL BEAUTY



Ready-Mixed, 100% washable finish in gorgeous satiny colors and white. Dries quickly! Covers most surfaces including wallpaper. Here's your favorite color in a beautiful lasting finish.

qt. $2.20 Glidden
McGILLIS HARDWARE

PAUL ROBERT
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
PLUMBING — HEATING
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WOODWORK — PAINTING
TELEPHONE 161-13
Williamsburg Ontario

NOTICE

Pursuant to adjournment, the April Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be held in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, Cornwall on Monday, the 13th day of April, A. D. 1953 at 10.00 o'clock a.m.
L. C. KENNEDY, Counties' Clerk-Treasurer,
County Buildings, Cornwall, Ont.
14-15c.

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Apply in writing
BOX 10A,
Morrisburg Leader.

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NEW AND LATE MODEL USED CARS, NEW TRUCKS, NEW TRACTORS
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24-HOUR
CASSELMAN'S RADIO TAXI
PHONE 181
For Prompt and Courteous Service
EVERY PASSENGER INSURED
SPECIAL RATES ON
Funerals, Weddings and Out of town Trips
3 CARS —NO WAITING
DRIVERS:
Bruce Casselman
Arthur Casselman
Earl McLaren

PERSONAL

DOES DRIKING 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.
tfc.

WANTED TO RENT

FARM—With without stock and equipment. Apply to
R. De JONG,
Aultsville, R. R. 1.
3-4p.

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