THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 91, NO. 13. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 27th, 1953 SINGLE COPIES 5c

Red Cross Campaign Here Achieves Objective

The Morrisburg and District branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society has exceeded its quota in the current Red Cross campaign for funds. As of last Saturday, total collections reported to Mr. George W. Tindal, Campaign Chairman, were $1,036.35. Th equota for this Branch, which includes Williamsburg Village and also most of Williamsburg Township, was $1.000.00 The canvass is still going on.

The following messages of congratulation and appreciation have been received from officers of the Ontario Division of the Society:

From S. H. Young, Ontario Campaign Chairman, a telegram: "It is encouraging to learn that your canvass has been completely successful. Please convey my heartiest congratulations to every one who has taken part in your campaign".

From J. Harley Neff, Campaign Director: "This short letter will not adequately express my personal appreciation of the splendid results which you have reported in your campaign to date.

"I know that areful pclanning and a great deal of hard work has been required of you and also of many other public spirited men and women who helped plan and conduct your canvass. Each one of you must feel pleased with the generous response of the people of your community.

"Please convey my sincere congratulations and good wishes to everyone who contributed to your success".



Ottawa's own Barbara Ann Scott, former World's Champion Skater, and Michael Kirby, ex-Canadian Champion, will skate together in the Minto Follies which will be presented at the Minto Club, March 30th to April 4th inclusive.

The two ice stars, who have been top-ranking performers with the Hollywood Ice Revue, are to be seen in six night performances and two matinees. Tickets are available at the Minto Club, 255 Henderson Ave., Ottawa. by mail order or from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m. each evening, and during the daytime from 10.00 a.m to 5.00 p.m. they are on sale at Henry Birks & Sonso, Sparks St., Ottawa.

The Club will have seating accomodation for 1700 persons at each performance and all seats will be reserfed.

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG AND ASSOCIATED BOARDS REPORT SURPLUSES FOR 1952

A surplus of $2,135.15 resulted from 1952 operations of the Village of Morrisburg, according to the auditor's report for the year. Morrisburg Hydro-Electric Commission had a surplus of $5.473.64 A surplus of $2,977.11 is shown for the Water Supply System. The Board of Education had a surplus of $1,093.59 on Public School account, but the High Schooi had a deficit of $994.20.

The Village surplus was achieved by spending $2,411.40 less than budget appropriations, while revenues were $276.25 less than anticipated. Total revenue from taxation was $77,046.60, with Provincial and County Grants contributing $7.717.71. Remaining revenues of $3,508.38 consisted of Licenses and Permits, Interest and tax penalties, Fines and Service Charges. Expenditures for Administration, Fire Department, Police Department, Public Works and Sanitation were all less than the budget figures.

Water Utility revenues from the sale of water, service charges, etc., totalled $10.574.42 against current expenditures of $7,597.31. During the year, a new boiler and heating equipment were installed in the water works pumping station, the contract price being $7,592.00. This capital expenditure has been paid for out of earnings, with no addition to debenture debts and no increase in water rates to consumers.

MRS. OSCAR COUGLER DIES AT WILLIAMSBURG HOME

The death occurred at her home near Williamsburg on Sunday, March 22nd of a highly respected resident of the district, in the person of Mrs Oscar Cougler, at the age of 73 years

Born at Dundela on May 18th, 1879 she was a daughter of the late Geo. Gordier and his wife Ellen Payne, her maiden name being Margaret Gordier. She received her education at the local schools and on January 23, 1901, she was united in marriage at Morrisburg, to Oscar Cougler, who survives. Other survivors are two daughters and four sons—Mrs. Lawrence Cummings (Florence) of Morrisburg; Mrs. Raymond Charleson (Maude) of Potsdam, N.Y.; Bertram Cougler of Richville, N. Y.; Robert Cougler at home; and Chesley and Ralph Cougler of Morrisburg. Also surviving are a brother, William Gordier, of Dundela; a half brother Ward Gordier, of Morrisburg; three half sisters, Mrs. Joseph Barkley of Williamsburg; Mrs. Allan Casselman of Morrisburg; Mrs. Wilfred Laviere of Morewood; there are 24 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday, March 24th, from her late residence, to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, with her pastor, Rev. Kirchhofer, in charge.

Pall bearers were Clifford Shannette, Bert Shannette, Dalton Saddlemire, Howard Saddlemire, Harry Bowman, Edgar Whitteker.

Relatives from a distance attending the funeral were Mrs. Raymond Charleson, Mrs. Emily Trimm, Peter Charleson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charleson, Ronald Charleson, Betty Charleson, Mrs. Irwin Auldas, all of Potsdam, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Charleson, Tupper Lake, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cougler, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Cougler, Canton N. Y.; Clarence Cougler, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cougler, Rensler Falls, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carrey, Colton, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cougler, Richville, N. Y.; Lyle Charleson, Fort Meade, Maryland; Robert Charleson, Winthrop, N. Y.

BOWLING RESULTS IN MORRISBURG LEAGUES

Standing Ladies' "Edgerton" Trophy Competition

	Points
Jean Notman	119
Irene McIntosh	114
Jennie Duval	85
I. McNeely	84
Muriel Barlow	75
Ruth Hummell	63
Evelyn Zeron	62
Bessie Shennette	52

Playdium Men's House League Standing for McDonnell Trophy

Aces (T. R. Parker)	106
King Pins (F. Simpson)	88
Eager Beavers (D. Dillabough)	83
Pat Keyes (P. Keyes)	81
Wild Cats (M. O'Malley)	59
Texaco Braves (A. Edgerton)	57
Gallingertown (K. Dafoe)	53
Dominion Govt. (D. McDonald)	32

300 or Over Singles—Morrisburg Leagues—

Jean Notman	**360-349**
Mercedes Hess	**313**
Muriel Barlow	**307**
Doris Gould	323
Jennie Duval	336
Basil Aikman	309
Charles Weegar	352
Floyd Simpson	314-305
Hugh Shennette	310
Lyle Black	371
Howie Eamon	322
E. Williamson	301
Bill Disotel	305
Bill Edge	308

700 or Over Triples—Morrisburg Leagues—

Mercedes Hess	806
Jean Notman	807
Muriel Barlow	711
Doris Gould	702
Jennie Duval	717
Bob Cook	700
Ernie Freamo	727-720
Ab. Kerr	755
Albert Ing	726
Hugh Shennette	747
Lyle Black	796
Howie Eamon	732
E. Williamson	716
Frank Vaughn	700
Keith Dafoe	736

Bradings High Single to Date—

Men's—
Carl Coons (Cardinal) 376

Ladies'—
Jean Notman (Morrisburg) 360

MEDICAL AID IN FAR NORTH

The Department of National Health and Welfare operates 18 hospitals and 29 nursing stations in out of the way spots for Indians and Eskimos. James Nicol, Star Weekly staff correspondent, writes of the spectacular services offered 'by the governmen' 'n the wilds of Canada. The areas are reached by canoe and dog team by snowmobile, power boat or airplane, depending on the season, the circumstance, the weather. Powerful dramas ar enacted through these missions of mercy. This and many other absorbing stories appear in The Toronto Star Weekly, March 23 issue

ANGUS MURDOCK OFFERED $150.09 FOR HIS PHOTO

He may never attract the attention of a Hollywood scout, but Angus Murdock, well known Morrisburg transport operator, will gain fame in a minor way by having his photo posted up in the lobby of the Cameo Theatre, Morrisburg, and he will be richer for it by the sum of $150.00. This was decided on Wednesday evening when Angus attended the regular Foto-Nite performance at the local Theatre, and as a result of a do-nut eating contest, with Mr. Carl Madsen acting as M. C. Angus saw his number drawn, and he was offered $150.00 for his photo.

Foto-Nite is a regular weekly feature at the Cameo and next week's offer will be $75.00. Your name may be drawn next week. Be sure to attend.

HOSPITAL AUGILIARY PLANS GARDEN PARTY

A special committee, composed of the Executive, the Directors and one representative from each unit of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, has held two meetings to further plans for a Garden Party to be held on the grounds of the Hospital, the tentative date to be afternoon and evening of Saturday, June 27th.

Elaborate and detailed plans for the enjoyment and entertainment of the guests are being made. The Pipe Band from the S. D. & G. Regiment is being contacted to furnish music for this occasion. A fish pond and candy booth will be on the grounds and refreshments served. Arrangements are being made for those interested to tour the Hospital and note the splendid equipment and efficient management therein.

The Publicity Committee will be making further announcements concerning this gathering. Everyone is invited to keep this date in mind, and it is hoped the many friends in the District will take this opportunity to inspect the Hospital and also see the Architect's plans for further expansion which the Board feels is necessary so the Hospital may most satisfactorily serve this community.

MISS AGNES M. BECKSTED DIES IN MONTREAL

The death of Agnes B. Becksted, at Montreal, Sunday after an illness of several months, removed a former well known and esteemed resident of this district.

Born in Williamsburg Township in 1876, she was the youngest daughter of G. Aaron Beckstead and his wife, Margaret MacMillan. After graduating from the Morrisburg Collegiate, she entered th eschool of nursing at the Montreal General Hospital. After graduation and receiving her R. . she followed her profession in Montreal, becoming widely known for her skill, and attention to the sick. Though absent from Morrisburg most of her life, she returned here frequently to visit her relatives and friends.

The funeral service was held Tuesday at the G. Leonard Keck Funeral Home, Morrisburg, and was attended by many friends. Rev. J. Hardwick, of Knox Presbyterian Church, officiated. Many floral tributes and messages were received, among the latter a telegram from Canon Scott, O.B.E., Montreal, the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire and the Presbyterian Church, Montreal, of which she ad been a member, The Session and Board of Managers of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg.

Survivors are two brothers, E. M. Becksted, Morrisburg and J. D. Beck sted, Cornwall.

Following the service, the body was placed in the vault to await burial in the Williamsburg cemetery at a later date.

Among relatives from a distance attending the service were Mrs. J. J. Horan, Fort Wayne, Ind.; J. M. Shannette, Deep River, Ont.

McCORMICK — CONNOR

A quiet wedding was solemnized in the vestry of the First Presbyterian Church at Brockville, on Wednesday, March 25th, at ten o"clock in the morning, when Mrs. J. Dorothy Connor, was united in marriage to Mr. Leslie J. McCormick. Rev. Dr. Henry Cousens officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The couple, both residents of Morrisburg, left immediately for Washington and New York City.

CURLING NEWS

In the High School, Boys and Girls Closing Competition, Charlie Crober's rink were the winners. Personell of the rink was—Joe Magee, Ernie Farlinger, Foster Hanson, Charlie Crober, skip.

The runners-up were — Donna Tuttle, Melanie Coligan, Lorna Hutt, Marilyn Meikle, skip.

Following the final games, the executive committee gave a party for the players in the club rooms.

Each player on the two winning rinks were presented with Curling Club pins, donated by Mrs. R. H. Armstrong and Mrs. C. A. Louden. The players were welcomed and congratulated on their success by the Men's President, Mr. F. S. Broder Mrs. R. H. Armstrong, the Ladies' President. The boys presented Mr. F. A. Graham, who coached the boys' rinks, with a curling trophy.

Mrs. H. W. Meikle, Mrs. L. Keck, Mrs. R. Armstrong, Mrs. K. G. MacLuckie, who coached the girls rinks, were each presented with a pendant and chain, by the girls.

The men are having their closing banquet on Monday, March 30th, and the Ladies will hold their Closing with a Banquet on Wednesday April 1st.

The finals for the Gillespie Trophy are being played today.

In the final game for the Leduc Trophy in the Ottawa Granite Invitation Bonspiel, the Morrisburg rink skipped by Mrs. H. W. Meikle, lost by one point.

Floor Covering

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Must have good health and physique, sufficient education to lay charges, present own cases in court, handle correspondence and records. Typing ability an asset. Must have late model car.

Salary and car allowance $2200 to $3200 depending on qualifications. Annual vacation. Pension plan available. Apply in writing by March 31st stating full particulars, including age, education, previous employment, references, etc., to Municipality of Morrisburg.

G. W. TINDAL, Clerk,

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

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SUN-BLEST STANDARD
CORN, 15 oz. TIN ..... 2 FOR 21c

CUT BREAD COSTS—WHITE OR BROWN SLICED RICHMELLO 24 oz. loaf

Bread 14c

FALLS VIEW STANDARD, SLICED
DESSERT PEARS, 15 oz. tin ..... 2 for 29c

FREE TRIAL SIZE JUBILEE WAX WITH JOHNSON'S
HARD GLOSS GLO-COAT ..... Pt. 64c; ...Qut. $1.13

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST, Size 288's 3 DOZEN

Oranges 69c

FLORIDA NO. 1, EXTRA LARGE, SIZE 80's
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT ..... 5 for 35c

IMPORTED U. S. NO. 1. LARGE
FRESH CARROTS, Original Bunches ..... 3 for 29c

Values Effective at Dominion Stores, Ltd. March 27th to March 30th

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"I wish, Anne Hirst, that modern mothers would keep in mind that their sons will be husbands some day, and do something about it!" complains a wife who might be happier. "Instead of worrying about whether the girl her son chooses is good enough for him, why don't they ask themselves, 'Have I raised him to be a good husband?'

"My husband is what is known as a 'good man', and our marriage of a dozen years has been comparatively pleasant," she continues. "But how much happier it could be if he didn't regard me as a piece of household furniture!

"For the first five years, I held on to my job. Did my husband ever offer to help prepare dinner, or clean up afterward? Not he! He thought it was beneath his dignity (even said so) but it was not supposed to be beneath mine, no matter how tired I was.

"What Am I?"

"Now, with a house to look after, an active boy to train, laundry and the garden to take care of, I am still supposed to consider all I do as a privilege. Never a word of appreciation do I hear; no comment on an unusually fine dinner, nor on my son's good manners, which he does NOT inherit from his father. Even the refrigerator and vacuum cleaner get out of order if they aren't serviced—but I receive less attention than either.

"We hardworking wives don't ask to be spoiled, though a little of that wouldn't ruin us. All we want is to be treated like a human being. If my husband gave me the affection and attention he gives the family dog, would I be grateful!

"Fathers have a duty, too, to set an example in courtesy and thoughtfulness, so that their sons will learn by imitation what a good wife deserves. My father-in-law took his wife as much for granted as my husband takes me; yet the latter is more polite to a neighbor.

"You can be assured I am bringing up my boy differently. When the little girl next door runs in, my six-year-old son, rises and welcomes her properly—and does she love it! He has better manners than all his young friends, but they dare not laugh at him—and they all like him. He helps me about the house, and is learning to take care of his own room; I've even got him interested in cooking. The girl that gets him will never have to go through what I have!"

To "TIRED WIFE": How can smart businessmen be so thoughtless at home? Your husband knows how his secretary glows when he praises her work. What a pity he doesn't apply the same psychology to the wife who works so incessantly day after day, year after year, with no pay and not even a word of appreciation! Why does she carry on? She is stuck with her job. Why do men shed their good manners at the altar?

As you say, mothers can change all this, if they will look ahead to their sons' married life and instill, early and regularly, the habit of appreciation. Won't their daughters-in-law love them for it!

To MEN READERS: How long since you told your wife you enjoyed the dinner—and put your arms around her when you said so? Wives are like flowers, attention keeps them blooming . . . Anne Hirst can give first aid to husbands in the art of married happiness. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,

When St. Paul, Minn., appointed a city inspector to conduct a campaign for eliminating ragweed, he suddenly contracted hay fever.

Boner of the Year—There's an engraver in England whose face is as red as the Queen's Guards' tunics. In engraving the official coronation medallion pictured above, he got the 'Z' (arrow) in "Elizabeth" backward. The boner was not discovered until proofs had been made and distributed both in Great Britain and the U.S. The entire lot had to be re-minted. There's no word on what happened to the engraver.



Oh, what this molded middle does to whittle your waist, pare down your hips! So very glamorous, they're raving about this silhouette in Paris! Lucky Junior, have this as a casual dress in novelty rayon or cotton—or as a date dress in swishing taffeta.

Pattern 4821: Jr. Miss Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 4¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

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

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35¢)** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

I don't intend to do more than mention in passing the outstanding event in last week's news. That is the death of Stalin. Abler pens than mine have, and will continue to deal, with that world-shaking event. To me, of the most extraordinary significance, is the fact that twice in our generation a man has risen from the ranks and become sufficently powerful to upset the balance, not only of his own country, but of practically the whole world. With that I leave the subject.

Turning now to ordinary, everyday affairs—have you ever realized how many odd accidents occur that could not possibly be foreseen? The other day I noticed an account in the daily press of a child being hurt by the explosion of an egg! It was in the process of being boiled; the saucepan boiled dry; the egg exploded and fragments of shell few in the face of a little girl who was standing near the stove.

That same night I was nearly brained by a dead hen! It happened this way. Two days previously Partner had killed a hen and hung it in the back porch. That was during our last zero spell. The bird froze solid. The back porch is where I also feed the dogs. That night I went out with the dogs' supper as usual—a dish in each hand. I stopped to put them on the floor—at a strategic distance from each other. As I straightened up again . . . wham! . . . It was the hard-frozen head and sharp beak of our dead hen. It almost knocked me out—but not quite. I still had enough strength to sit down on a chair and laugh and laugh, even though I was quite alone. It struck me as being too ridiculous—to be hit on the head by a dead hen! And then I put my hand to my head, which was by this time aching considerably. I felt a steadily rising lump which finaly reached the size of a walnut, although the skin was not broken. My head ached for the rest of the evening—and it is still sore to touch even after six days. Today we ate the hen. "He who laughs last laughs loudest."

I hadn't thought of it until this minute but maybe that bump on the head affected my grey matter. Anyway I was trying to start the car next morning, but it failed to oblige—so I left it. After dinner I went out to try it again. This time it was hopeless . . . I had left the ignition on! The battery was as dead as the hen that brained me. The next step was to send for a man to come up for the battery—for a slow charge—much easier on the battery. This was slow all right—so many batteries waiting to be charged that I had to wait five days. And then Bob came home from the north—and he took over from there.

Yes, Bob has come back again to the banana belt. He has had all the cold weather he wants for awhile. The week before he left Matheson it was fifty below. This has been somewhat of a record winter up north for snow and cold—and a record mild winter for us. One day, while he was working outside, Bob had an orange freeze solid in the back pocket of his pants. He also mentioned one house, unoccupied, that had twenty inches of snow on top of the roof. As for driving, he hadn't driven his car ten miles in the two months he was up there. He made up for it on the way home. He left Matheson at 4 p.m. Friday and arrived home 3.30 a.m. Saturday—about 500 miles. When he came to bare ground south of Barrie I guess it looked pretty good to him. So now Bob is at home again night and morning but working at his old construction job down at Oakville during the day.

Isn't it nice to have the days getting longer—actually there seem to be more hours in a day when we get more sunlight. And there can't be too many hours as far as I am concerned. On the wall of my den I have a decorated card pinned up—an inspiration to me but a worry to Partner. It features an hour-glass, and the inscription reads thus, "Lost Yesterday. Somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with 60 daimond minutes. No reward is offered for they are gone forever."

What exactly is "lost time"? Actually, we none of us lose time; we all of us have 24 hours to spend. But I suppose time is lost when we do nothing that is of benefit to ourselves or other folk. Some people think reading is wasting time. I don't. Right now Partner is reading "The Incredible Canadian" and I am halfway through "A Sense of Urgency." I think we shall both find our time has been well spent

Handy Helps For Indoors And Out

Hang a discarded car mirror outside kitchen window facing your driveway. Then you can see who is approaching without peering and being seen. Gives you an extra minute to spruce up your hair or face, or tidy up the kitchen.

* * *

Clean dingy, mildewed clothes pins before they soil your clean laundry. Soak in bleach for 10 or 15 minutes, then wash in hot soapy water and rinse. When dry, they'll be clean and new-looking.

* * *

Make TV snack trays from small framed pictures you're tired of. Cover backs of pictures with press-on felt or cork, and freshen the frames with a coat of enamel.

* * *

Make a 12-inch-high bench for the children to sit on to watch TV. Shorten the legs of any sturdy old table. Cover table top and sides with colorful plastic upholstery, and trim with upholstery tacks. For cushioning on top, cut foam rubber, or baby-bed mattress, to size, and slip-cover with the plastic. Children's feet can't hurt it.

* * *

A multiple-skirt rack makes a wonderful organizer for children's winter caps, helmets, mittens, scarfs. Hang inside closet door—the lowest tier for the shortest child to use, top tier for the tallest.

* * *

Make a long - handled match holder so that you can light that low non-automatic oven or broiler without stooping, and without scorching fingers. Flatten a 2-foot length of ⅛- or ¼-inch copper tubing at one end, so that it will hold a wooden match stick securely. Bend a crook in the other end, for hanging near your oven. This match-holder reaches even the back burners easily.

* * *

Delight a little girl with an inexpensive wash cloth and towel set for her doll, made from colorful wash cloths. Cut one wash cloth in quarters, for doll wash cloths, and hem. Use another wash cloth, cut in two, for doll's towels. Embroider doll's name or initial on each piece. If child has boy and girl dolls, embroider His and Hers on sets. She'll love them!

* * *

Hang coat and dress hangers in the car on a jar rubber that has been folded in half and the car window closed on the ends.

* * *

Devise a clothes pin basket that slides along the line from a discarded lamp shade, a wire dress hanger, and a circle of plywood or heavy cardboard First, cut off bottom of hanger, and fasten ends to opposite sides of wide rim of shade. Put a circle of plastic-covered plywood or heavy cardboard into narrow end of shade, as a bottom for basket. It's ready to hook over the line.

* * *

To protect wallpaper when washing or waxing baseboards, slide a 12-inch plastic ruler along the top of baseboard as you work. You'll leave no smudges

* * *

When painting a pipe, protect the wall, ceiling, or floor that the pipe runs through, with a collar of waxed paper. Fold paper into quarters, and cut out folded tip to make a circle the size of the pipe. Slit paper so that you can slip collar around pipe, and tape it to the surface you want to protect.

* * *

Put legs on a large wooden pastry board, and set it on a kitchen table that is too low for working comfort. Metal door stops make sturdy legs, and will raise work surface about four inches.



And the RELIEF is LASTING

Nobody knows the cause of rheumatism but we do know there's *one* thing to ease the pain . . . it's INSTANTINE.

And when you take INSTANTINE the relief is prolonged because INSTANTINE contains not one, but three proven medical ingredients. These three ingredients work together to bring you not only fast relief but more prolonged relief.

Take INSTANTINE for fast headache relief too . . . or for the pains of neuritis or neuralgia and the aches and pains that often accompany a cold.

Get Instantine today and always keep it handy

Instantine

12-Tablet Tin 25¢

Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 75¢

ICED HOT CROSS BUNS
They're "topping" made with new fast Dry Yeast

● They rise so wonderfully — taste so wonderfully good! That's because Fleischmann's new Fast Dry Yeast keeps full-strength and active till the very moment you bake! No more spoiled yeast! No more refrigeration — you can keep a whole month's supply of Fleischmann's Dry Yeast in your cupboard!



ICED HOT CROSS BUNS

Scald 1¼ c. milk, ⅓ c. granulated sugar, 2 tsps. salt and 5 tbs. shortening; stir in 1 c. crisp breakfast-bran cereal and cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 2 tsps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. Sift together twice 4 c. once-sifted bread flour, 3 tsps. ground cinnamon, 1 tsp. grated nutmeg. Stir about half of this mixture into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Mix in 1 c. seedless raisins and ¼ c. chopped candied peels. Work in remaining flour mixture. Grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Divide into 2 equal portions; cut each portion into 12 equal-size pieces; knead each piece into a smooth round bun. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheets and cross each bun with narrow strips of pastry, if desired. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 425°, 18-20 mins. Glaze hot buns by brushing them lightly with corn syrup. Other treatments: Use confectioners' icing for crosses, on baked buns . . . or spread cooled buns with white icing and make crosses with chopped nuts.



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USE A RUB WISE MOTHERS SWEAR BY

It is a snow-white highly-medicated rub that *vanishes* — to bring almost instant easing of stuffed-up nose, tight chest and cough-irritated throat. Ask your druggist for BUCKLEY'S Stainless WHITE RUB. Only 50¢.

FREE . . . if you are at all skeptical of its amazing merit send a 4¢ stamp for trial jar to Department [illegible] W. K. Buckley Limited, 359 College St., Toronto, Ontario.

Trust **MAGIC** for sure-fire baking success!



WALNUT BUTTERMILK LOAF

Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2¼ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. baking soda, 1½ tsps. salt, ⅛ tsp. ground mace. Mix in ⅔ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, ½ c. rolled oats and 1 c. broken walnuts. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1 c. buttermilk, 2 tsps. grated orange rind, 1 tsp. vanilla and 5 tbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into a loaf pan (4½" x 8½") which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Serve cold, thinly sliced and lightly buttered.

"WOW!
here's a new taste thrill
for you—just try
CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP
on your cereal M-m-m! Good!"



CBH-4

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

• It may be a trifle early in this year of grace to start picking any "mosts" or "bests" along the sports trail. So we'll settle, right now, for a somewhat shaded "most", to Avery Brundage, the high potentate of amateur sport in America, as the "most daring" gentleman of this year to date.

It happened this way:

There was some discussion among amateur leaders to the general effect that when the next Olympic Games are held in Melbourne, Australia, in 1956, they should be cut down to fit the size of the sponsoring country's ability to take care of the world's greatest athletic celebration.

The high cost of everything—food, transportation, equipment—in view of the ever-increasing number of athletes and officials involved, and the ever-expanding sports programs, was the cause of this debate. For Finland sustained a heavy loss, last summer in its Olympic venture.

So the daring Mr. Brundage, practically taking his athletic, if not his human life in his hands, tossed a bomb into the debate by suggesting that the women's events be dropped from the Olympic program. He suggested separate Olympic Games for the women athletes, which, of course, could mean that women's participation in the Olympics was ended. For what nation would care to take the financial gamble of staging an Olympic meet for women only?

The girl athletes will scream in fury if any such effort is made, for the competitions, engaging girls only, in a comparatively few years, has become a very definite and colorful part of the big Games. Of course, Mr. Brundage in self-defense —of which we believe he will need a great deal—could retort by pointing to history. For, more than 2000 years ago the women's Olympics were separate from the men's game, which women were not even permitted to view !

But times have changed since then. Women have become, steadily, a more important factor in the sports world, and to sprinting, diving, swimming, figure-skating, and other Olympic events, they have made a very definite contribution not only of feminine pulchritude, but of real athletic qualities. Mr. Brundage will find himself the centre of a great upheaval if he seriously undertakes to enforce this man-made idea.

Our own notion is that Olympic transportation and other expenses could be sharply cut by every nation, including our own, if the teams included only those athletes who have proven they can equal the best Olympic standards, and have a real chance of scoring points. Then, too, regional or zone competitions might reduce the size of each nation's Olympic team. There were no fewer than 69 countries represented at Helsinki.

Literally scores of athletes, male and female, verging on mediocrity by Olympic standards, get on board for the ride, every Olympic year. It's this excess baggage which runs up the costs, not the presence alone of the girl athletes, bless their little hearts.

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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AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

Log Riding Dog—Peppy, talented balancing dog starring at a sports show, perches high on a chair-back for his master, Bill Fontana, of Fort Frances, Ontario. The man balances the floating log while his dog stands on the chair which straddles the bobbing wood.

SPORTS-&c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

A writer in a large Canadian weekly recently made the statement that, for danger and excitement, the Grand National Steeplechase in England lays away over any other sports event on earth. And maybe, he's right, at that. But we wouldn't mind making him a small wager that the sport of bob-sledding, as practised over in those dear Alps, runs English steeplechasing a close second, or might even nose it out.

* * *

Now we do not wish to pose as an authority on either of these pastimes. The nearest we ever came to participating in the Grand National was tearing up sundry sweep tickets on same. And our experience of bob-sledding was pretty much confined to the back hill slope in Elora which ended out on the frozen surface of the Grand River. The latter was exciting enough, goodness knows, especially the time when we put too much trust in the thickness of the ice and ended up in about three feet of very frigid water. Three feet may not sound like very much water, but it's sufficient to wet and chill a small boy all over—and through. Stilll, we guess that this Cresta Run in Switzerland may be a teeny bit steeper and—possibly a mite more dangerous. Here's the way it looks to a writer in "Answers."

* * *

At the top of a steep slope of polished ice, a man wearing a crash helmet, gauntlets and elbow protectors lies face downwards on a steel skeleton. He is given a signal, and plunges suddenly downwards with a speed that may reach 80 m.p.h.

* * *

If he is lucky, he lifts himself from his toboggan just one minute later, more than three-quarters of a mile away, 500 feet lower down. Into those 60 seconds on the Cresta Run have been packed more thrills and hair-breath escapes than many men have in a lifetime.

* * *

The Cresta Run is the fastest and most testing toboggan course in the world. Early ever year, when continuous frost provides the necessary polished surface, it lures men from many countries to St. Moritz.

* * *

Experts ride the breath-taking course themselves, and thousands more come just to watch. The hazards of the course make the sport as exciting for spectators as for riders. The sport reaches its climax on February 12th, when the riders compete for the Curzon Cup, blue riband of tobogganing.

* * *

On the path of ice between banks of frozen snow are ten corners, banked so that they can can be taken at speed. The slightest misjudgment and the rider goes shooting over the bank. But the curves are only part of the story. The course has varying gradients cunningly designed to test the rider's skill.

* * *

With his face only a few inches from the ice, he travels at speeds varying from thirty to eighty miles an hour. To steer he shifts his weight on the steel skeleton. He has no brakes except his boots, fitted with rakes which he digs into the ice. In this, the fastest sport in the world without engines, everything depends on the skill of the rider—and his courage.

* * *

The course starts with a steep dive. When the rider reaches maximum speed, he is at Church Leap, and the toboggan momentarily leaves the ice. He "lands" and continues. Every hazard of the course has its name. Battledore and Shuttlecock, perhaps most famous, is an S-bend where the rapid change in direction sends many riders over the bank. Those who suffer this misfortune qualify for membership of the Shuttlecock Club.

* * *

One hazard is hardly mastered before the next is presented, until at the Cresta Leap the rider is airborne, a second or two before crossing the finishing line at the bottom.

* * *

In spite of the dangers, serious injuries are few. In a long career that started in 1907 and included three wins of the Curzon Cup, Lord Brabazon had only one serious accident when he fractured ribs and his jaw.

* * *

But bruises and abrasions there are in plenty, in spite of rubber "cushioning" to absorb the worst bumps, and heavy protective clothing. Spills are usually more spectacular than dangerous, but no one is allowed on the full Cresta Run until he has qualified on portions of it.

* * *

The Run is opened in sections so that even experienced riders can work up gradually to the hazards of the whole course, taken at full speed. For many years women have been forbidden on the Run.

* * *

In addition to complete physical fitness, a rider needs an acute sense of balance and ability to make split-second decisions. Only experience teaches the fastest possible speed at different points of the Run under different conditions.

For this reason it is a sport where the middle-aged often beat the young. Daring and courage alone are not enough. Lord Brabazon made some of his best runs after the war when he had passed his sixtieth birthday.

* * *

The Run has to be built afresh each winter at a cost of several thousands of pounds. The snow is banked and water poured on the surface of the Run, where it freezes. The process is repeated until there is a thick coating of polished ice. An elaborate signalling and timing aparatus, electrically controlled, prevents two riders being on the Run at the same time, and measures the time taken to a hundredth of a second.

* * *

Every rider dreams of hitting his best form at a time when the track is fastest.

A hard-to-beat record of 56.9 seconds was set up in 1935 by William Fiske from the U.S.A.

* * *

Fiske's name is commemorated not only at St. Moritz, but also at St. Paul's Cathedral, for five years later he became the first U.S. airman to die in the war. Aeroplane pilots and racing motorists often do well at this most unmechanical sport. The qualities of split-second thinking and judgment required are the same in racing on the ice, on the roads, and in the air.

Medical Hint

Help for the Paralyzed. Paralysis of legs and the lower portion of the body after injury to the spinal cord is not always hopeless — not even when the paralysis has lasted for years. For a dormant nerve connection may still remain and proper training may put it to work. After an intensive program of re-education of nerves and muscles at a West Coast rehabilitation institute, 3 patients who had been completely paralyzed for as long as 8 years could make use of leg muscles. The new treatment may help some others long paralyzed after accidents on the farm, in mines and in automobiles.

SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT

"Since my wife's friends at the Century Club assured her she's a poet," complained a barrister, "she's awakened me every day this summer at 7 a.m. chanting, 'Lo, the morn.'" "That's better than my wife," grumbled his neighbor, a book publisher. "Mine wakes me at the same time saying 'Mow the lawn!'"



Oriental Patience in an Occidental Pastime—At the recent Sportsmen's Show in Toronto, eight-year-old Richard Matsumoto attracted much favorable comment with his skill in the delicate art of fly-tying.

—Photo by Ron Sculthorpe

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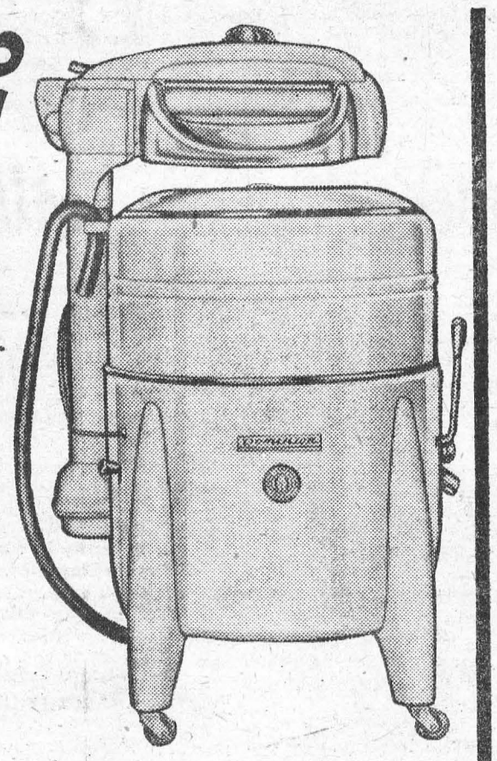

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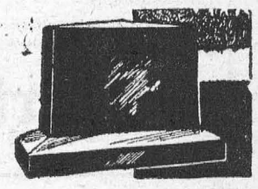

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam and Mr. George Larsen spent Sunday in Kingston, visiting Mrs. George Larsen at Kingston General Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erratt and Frank of Massena, spent Sunday evening and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Whitteker of Morrisburg, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Sadie Whitteker.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Wert spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. Wm. Neal of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason O'Brian, of Lisbon, N. Y., spent the week end with the latter's father, Mr. James McMillan and sister, Alice.

Many friends of Mr. Elmer McMillan, Dunbar, will be sorry to learn that he is ill with pneumonia. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ferguson and Mrs. Charles Hudson of Athens were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Iva Whitteker of Ottawa spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker.

Mr. Clinton Robinson of Ottawa, spent the week end with his father, Mr. Robert Robinson, and Mrs. Lyla Hess.

The many friends of Mrs. Oscar Beckstead will be sorry to learn that she is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital where she will undergo an operation. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Casselman and children, of Pembroke, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Grant D. Caselman and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Casslman.

Mrs. M. W. Locke and Jean are spending a week in New York City.

Mrs. Agnes Gove of Russell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mac Hollister of town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wert of Crysler, had dinner on Sunday evening, with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Casselman and Mrs. H. W. Empey.

S. C. 287 Gnr. W. E. Short left Pettawawa on March 19th for British Columbia, enroute to Germany. He spent five years in World War II, and is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. David Short. We all wish him a safe return.

The Ladies of the Williamsburg W. I. are holding a Food Sale at Froats Restaurant at 1.30 p.m. on March 28. Come one! Come All !

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Short both in excellent health welcomed the guests and enjoyed the fitting celebration in their home, on the occasion of their golden wedding. They were the recipients of many congratulatory messages, telegrams, cards and beautiful gifts. The afternoon lunch was served by Mrs. Wilbur Garlough, Miss Dora Merkley and Miss Lucy Merkley, R. N., after which the bridal party of fifty yeasr ago, had pictures taken, with Miss Dora Merkley as bridesmaid and Mr. Jacob M. Garlough as best man. The bride dressed in her dress of fifty years ago for a few hours. Lunch was served to immediate families and a few friends. Their many friends extended to them their best wishes on the happy occasion.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith of Winchester visited Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Beckstead on Sunday.

Friends will be sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Jolly Sheets of Cornwall. His body was brought here and was buried in St. Paul's Anglican cemetery on Saturday. The sympathy of the community is extended to his daughter. Mrs. Milton Woods and family, who reside in Cornwall.

Mr. Sheets lived here for a number of years and while here was the proprietor of River View Hotel and a much respected citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilman and family have moved to Athens, Ont.

Mrs. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Shaver of Athens, Ont., and Mr. Darwin Weegar of Gallingertown were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Froats of Morrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Merkley of Dunbar were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead.

Mrs. George Young of Beauharnois, Que., spent a few days last week at the James Young home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schroeder of Wayne, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McConnell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Barkley and Brenda, all of Cornwall were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barkley at Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Dike of Montreal spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hanes and Mr. and Mrs. Everett O'Shaughnessy.

Frances Froats and Ronnie Pruner left on Sunday night for Kingston where they will be working on the S. S. Grenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Price of Cornwall spent Sunday with Mrs. Carrie Rombough and Mary.

Mrs. McNeice spent Monday in Cornwall.

Mrs. Arthur Gallinger of Cornwal was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Annie Reddick and Miss Sadie Reddick.

Louis Hebert of Rexton, N. B., was a recent guest of Frances Froats at Riverview Hotel.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis Jr., were Mrs. N. J. Ravary and Mr. Jack Ravary c

Summerstown.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Major of Prescott, Mrs. Richard Warner and Ronnie and Miss Gwen Bryan of Seeley's Bay, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown were six o'clock dinner guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Countryman of Bush Glenn and Mrs. Raymond Colquhoun and David of Morrisburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Murdock on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Robb of North Lunenburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thompson, and Jerry and Louise of Cardinal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis, Sr.

PAUL ROBERT

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

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Williamsburg Ontario

CEDAR GROVE

Guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison were Miss Kay Plumadore, Mr. Pliny McKee, Iroquois, Mr. Ken Murray, Student Minister, and Mr. C. Thompson of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe and Brent, Aultsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Crites Sunday afternoon

Mr. Fred Dafoe, Aultsville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe Sunday.

Callers of Mr. C. F. Dafoe Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rae, of Moulinette, Mrs. Maurice Fickes of Mille Roches.

Miss Mary Vinck spent Sunday with Miss June Aumell.

Mr, and Mrs. Oscar Ouderkirk and daughter, Kathy of Farrans Point, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunbar.

Mr. Frank Dafoe spent Wednesday in Kemptville.

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OUTLAW BRAND:—An action-packed Western picture, starring Jimmy Wakely.

MON., TUES., WED., MARCH 30—31—APRIL 1—

THE WILD BLUE YONDER:—The screen's greatest saga of America's men with wings, who met the challenge of war with courage and heroism. Starring Vera Ralston, Wendell Corey, Forest Tucker, Phil Harris and Walter Brennan.

THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 2—3—4—

APACHE WAR SMOKE:—A lovable bad man who was a hero to everyone but his law-abiding son. Gilbert Roland, the likeable rogue in his latest adventure thriller. Starring Glenda Farrell, Barbara Ruick and Robert Horton.....ALSO.....

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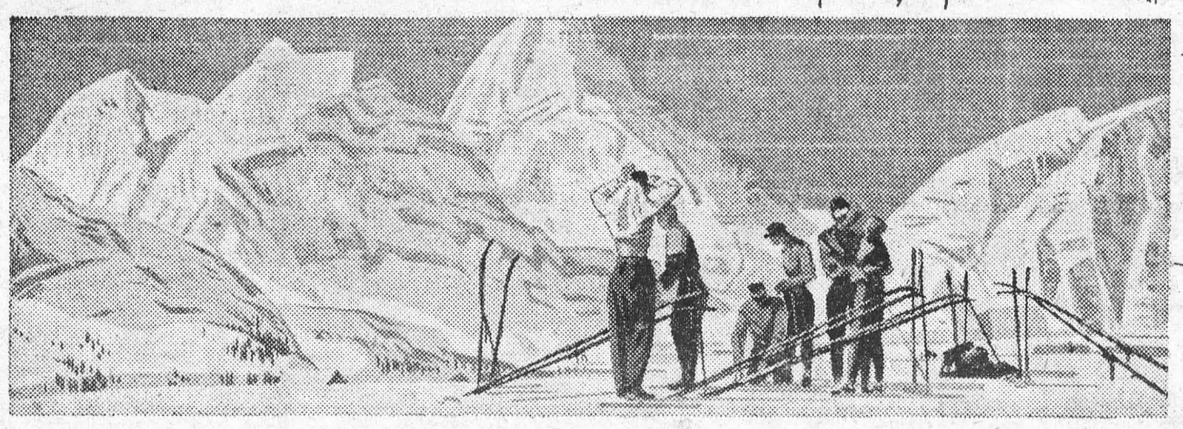

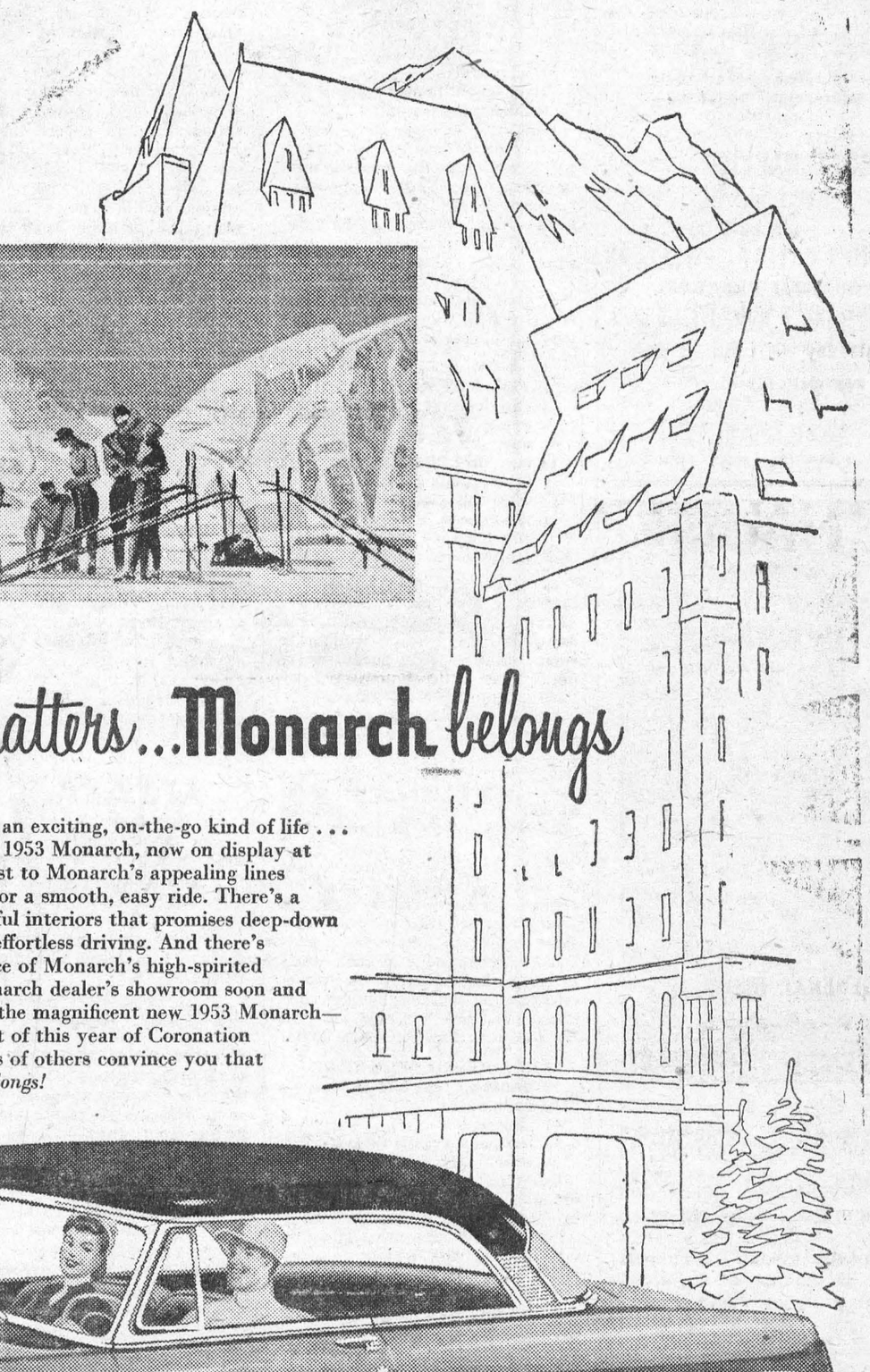

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TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

I can remember—and many of you can do so too—when there were about only two sorts of pie-paste: puff-paste, and the "regular kind." But now there is an almost infinite variety in vogue, making use of such things as corn flakes, ginger snaps and so forth.

Which is all to the good, because with a new crust an old pie favorite takes on fresh appeal and avoids monotony. So, while they're not meant to displace your own favorite pie-crust recipe by any means, just give these few "specials" a trial some time.

* * *

CORN FLAKES CRUMB PIE SHELL

4 cups corn flakes
¼ cup sugar
⅓ cup melted butter or margarine

Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs; add sugar and butter and mix well. Press mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pie pan (save 2 tablespoons for topping). Bake chill before filling. This shell about 8 minutes at 350° F. and may be used without baking if chilled in refrigerator. It is, however, difficult to remove from pan without breaking. For honey or molasses pie shell, substitute in the above recipe, 2 tablespoons honey or molasses for the ¼ cup sugar.

* * *

PEANUT BUTTER CRUMB PIE SHELL

4 tablespoons peanut butter
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons sugar
4 cups corn flakes

Proceed as in method given for Corn Flakes Crumb Shell above, combining all ingredients thoroughly.

* * *

GRAHAM CRACKER PIE CRUST

1¼ cups fine graham cracker crumbs
⅓ cup sugar
⅓ cup melted butter

Crush graham crackers into fine crumbs before measuring. Add sugar and butter and mix well. Press into sides and bottom of 8-inch pie plate. Chill until set (Reserve ¼ cup of this for pie topping, if you like.)

* * *

GINGER SNAP PIE SHELL

1½ cups ginger snap crumbs
¼ cup confectioners' sugar
½ cup melted butter

Crush ginger snaps into fine crumbs before measuring. Add sugar and melted butter and mix thoroughly. Pat mixture firmly into pie pan; place in refrigerator and allow to stand for several hours before using.

For the lemon tarts made by the recipe which follows you will need plain pastry for your tart shells. These tarts have a fine tangy flavor and a delicate meringue topping.

* * *

LEMON MERINGUE TARTS

1¼ cups sugar
5 tablespoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk or water
3 egg yolks, beaten
⅓ cup lemon juice
Grated rind of 1 lemon
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt and milk. Cook until smooth and clear, about 5 minutes. Add beaten egg yolks and cook 5 minutes longer. Remove from heat; add lemon juice, grated rind and margarine, stirring well. Allow to cool. Pour into tart shells. Top with meringue.

MERINGUE

3 egg whites
1 teaspoon lemon juice
6 tablespoons sugar

Beat egg whites and lemon juice until stiff; add sugar slowly. Swirl meringue on top of tarts in peaks, or drop into filling in an "island" effect. Bake at 350° F. until golden brown (15-20 minutes). This recipe makes 6-8 small tarts.

* * *

A rich pie that will prove a favorite with those who like nuts topping cheese and fruit is this one.

DATE, NUT, CHEESE PIE

2 cups cottage cheese
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
¼ cup milk
2 tablespoons flour
¾ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup chopped dates
3 tablespoons chopped pecans

Press cottage cheese through fine sieve (or beat with electric mixer until smooth). Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add sugar, milk, flour, lemon juice and rind. Beat until smooth and thoroughly blended. Add dates and beat just enough to mix. Pour into 9-inch graham-cracker crumb-lined pie pan. Sprinkle with chopped pecans. Bake 1 hour (or until set) at 300° F. This pie is especially good when made into tarts.

* * *

To make tarts of fresh fruits or thawed, frozen fruits, fill cooked shells as full as possible with the fruit (do not use much juice) and top them with a precooked meringue and cook until meringue is golden brown. Peaches, apricots, cherries, blueberries, strawberries — or any favorite fruit is good fixed in these tarts.

PRECOOKED MERINGUE

2 unbeaten egg whites
1½ cups sugar
¼ cup water
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
Pinch salt

Combine all ingredients in top of double boiler. Place over briskly boiling water and beat with rotary beater until mixture will hold a peak when beater is lifted. This takes 6-8 minutes. Spoon over fruit, spreading to cover. Cook just long enough in over to brown meringue.



Fur Her?—Pretty Evelyn Dodson displays a pair of new-born chinchillas small enough to snuggle in a couple of coffee cups. A full-grown animal with a coat of the priceless fur prized by luxury-loving ladies is perched on her shoulder. The animals were shown at a Chinchilla Breeders' Association convention.



Liz Taylor and Son—Elizabeth Taylor holds her month-old son, Michael Howard Wilding, as he poses for his first picture. The baby was born to the movie star and her husband, British actor Michael Wilding.



Forefronters at the U.N.—When the UN Security Council met to choose a successor to Trygve Lie as Secretary-General, these three men stood in the foreground as the most possible candidates. At left is Stanislaw Skrzeszewski, Polish Foreign Minister, Russia's candidate. The West's candidates are Lester B. Pearson (centre), Canadian President of the General Assembly; and Brig. General Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines.

..Plain Horse Sense..

by BOB ELLIS

Dairy Surpluses

Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, made an interesting statement in the House of Commons the other day.

When a member asked him to comment on surpluses of dried skim milk and cheese the Minister answered: "I am quite sure my hon. friend would not like to suggest to this house or to anyone who knows anything about the situation that there is any troublesome surplus of cheese. When Great Britain wanted to buy 5 million pounds of cheese recently we had more trouble getting those 5 million pounds than in finding a market. There is no such thing as a troublesome surplus of cheese in Canada."

"In so far as dried skim milk is concerned," he continued, ". . . We have undertaken to take 10 million pounds off the market at a certain set price provided it can be obtained. This offer has been standing now for some considerable time, and up to the present it has not been accepted. That would seem to suggest that even that market is not so troublesome as we had expected it might be."

Farmers will do well to keep this information in mind in their price negotiations with the distributors and processors, in case they are told that there are too many surpluses around.

Vegetable Oils

Mr. Gardiner put responsibility for the importation of vegetable oils and their conversion into substitutes for dairy products on the provincial governments. He thought that at present seven provinces were considering legislation dealing with edible oils.

As there is no law against it in Ontario, imitations of ice cream are already being manufactured and sold. Unless farmers' organizations devise new ways and means to present their case, instead of protests to the government, they will be faced with ever increasing competition in all markets for dairy products.

To speak only of the plight of the farmer is not enough. There are other points to be considered. One is nutrition. We do not know to what extent edible oils can replace milk and milk products in food value. Recent experiments at the University of Minnesota showed that dairy calves fed skim milk with vegetable oils instead of butterfat died before they were three months old. Some who were switched to whole milk before three months were saved.

Another point is soil conservation. If, due to a reduction of milk consumption, the number of dairy cattle should be reduced, this is bound to have adverse effects on the land. And if farmers would try to make up for lost milk markets by growing oil-bearing hoe-crops like soybeans and sunflowers, Ontario farm soils would soon be depleted. There is a danger not to be underrated and of importance to the nation as a whole.

The strongest argument, of course, is the effect a greatly reduced purchasing power of the farmer would have on all those whose employment and livelihood depends on selling their products to the farmer.

Support from Labour

It stands to reason that the men who make the things the farmer has to buy like plows, binders, fertilizer, bindertwine etc., have an interest in the financial position of the farmer. If he cannot buy the things they make, they lose their jobs. And if they lose their jobs, their wives and daughters cannot buy the milk and bacon and eggs and cheese the farmers produce. The well-being of one group depends on the well-being of the other group.

Realizing all this the Ontario Federation of Labour has made an offer to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture to get together and explore the possibilities of co-operation. So far this offer has not been taken up.

* * *

The writer of this column will be pleased to hear from farmers, or others interested in farm problems, at any time. Criticisms, suggestions for subjects to be dealt with, knocks or boosts — all will be welcome Just address Bob Ellis, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. Nwe Toronto, Ont.

SOME TYPES YOU SEE THROUGH A WINDSHIELD



The Highly Organized

Control Of Carpet Beetles And Moths . . . .

Investigation seems to indicate that carpet beetles may be just as injurious in Canadian homes as clothes moths. Fortunately similar control methods apply to both, says entomologist C. Graham MacNay, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Although various chemicals are now available to assist the housewife in her fight against these pest, it should not be overlooked that good housekeeping, including the regular use of a vacuum cleaner on rugs, upholstered furniture and cracks in flooring, is an important measure in the protection of woollens. Long-lasting, residual insecticides, several of which have been developed in recent years, are very effective in the control of fabric pests, providing protection for several months. A thorough spraying, at least once a year, using a residual insecticide such as 5 per cent DDT, preferably in a refined kerosene base, is highly recommended. Residual insecticides should be applied as rather coarse sprays or by means of a paint brush, thoroughly wetting surfaces on which adult moths are likely to occur. Such surfaces include the walls and shelving of clothes closets, the interiors of dresser drawers, chests, trunks and other places of storage.

Breeding areas where the larvae of clothes moths and carpet beetles are likely to be located should also be thoroughly and forcefully sprayed in order to penetrate accumulations of lint, dust and other material. These areas include cracks and crevices in flooring and around baseboards throughout the house, particularly in clothes closets; also cold air ducts in the heating system which should first be vacuumed to remove accumulations of dust and lint. The undersurfaces of rugs, carpets, and scatter mats should be well sprayed.

Upholstered furniture, if infested, should be lightly sprayed, particularly between cushions, or should be treated with a mothproffing material. Sodium fluosilicate (silicofluoride) dissolved in hot water at the rate of two ounces per gallon and applied when cool to fabrics untiy they are thoroughly wet, provides protection for many months. Infested blankets and other woollens may be lightly sprayed or exposed to either sub-zero temperatures in winter or strong sunlight in summer. Woollen garments not in use should be dry-cleaned before storing. they are then much less attractive to fabric pests.

The felts in pianos should be treated with a residual insecticide, preferably DDT as it remains effective for a long period. The regular 5 per cent DDT household spray having a kerosene base is suitable. Emulsions of water-base sprays should not be used as they may cause rusting of piano strings and other metal parts.

Mothballs, naphthalene flakes and paradichlorobenzene (Dichloricide) are effective only when confined with woollens in a tightly enclosed, practically airtight space that will retain their vapours. They afford practically no protection in the ordinary clothes closet as they are not repellents as is commonly believed, and the average clothes closet will not retain their yapours sufficiently to permit the build-up of a lethal concentration. Boxes, paper bundles, garment bags, and stroage chests, in which these materials are used for the protection of woollens, should be sealed with strips of adhesive paper or other material to ensure the destruction of any insect present.

Mr. MacNay cautions that DDT is poisonous to humans and pets, as well as to insects. It should not, therefore, be permitted to come in contact with food materials, dishes and cooking utensils. If the insecticide is spilled on the skin, it should be washed off with soap and water.

Making Movies Down In Mexico

There is just no chocolate in the world as good as the chocolate in Michoacan. Whether it's in the bean, or the processing, or the cinnamon, or the egg, or the whirring movement of the handsomely carved swizzle sticks; or whether it's only tradition, no matter — there is no chocolate as good as the chocolate of Michoacan.

I think we were on our third or fourth cups when a group of youngsters, five to eight years old, struggled across the square, lugging crude wooden tables and chairs for our outdoor school scene. The town was cooperating. As far as I knew, Pablo and Rosario had not left us since the planning of the night before, but somehow our actors and props came out of nowhere and set themselves up scenewise. The little fellows in their little white suits, little *sarapes*, and little straw hats knew that our film dealt with education. Education meant school. School meant tables and chairs. . . .

Then the problem struck us right between the eyes. I had to give directions in English to Carlos. Carlos had to give them in Spanish to Pablo. Then Pablo translated them in to Tarascan. The two translators went well beyond the bounds of their primary functions. They posed like D. W. Grffith or C. B. DeMille of the early '20's— legs spread apart, bodies leaning forward. They cupped their hands, and megaphoned their own artistic interpretations, but the results were all the same. Our cast saw a camera (they had posed for still pictures before) and were determined that the technique of grinning and watching the birdie was the all-time high in histrionics.

Time out. Nacho told them the whole story of the picture. It was a re-enactment of what had actually happened a few months before. Over thirty per cent of Mexico's population spoke some one of more than fifty distinct languages — no Spanish. To incorporate these people into the Mexican Democracy, they had to be taught to read and write the national tongue. Experiments had been many, but the most successful means of accomplishing this end was the indirect approach.First, teach them to read and write their own languages. Since there were no alphabets, a system of phonetics was developed. . . .

This, Nacho told them, was the story of our film.

Yes, they wanted to cooperate. By all means, *Maestro*. . .

I got out a can of candy and passed it around. It's remarkable how children of all nationalities lose self-consciousness over a piece of candy. It may be that the very naturalness of the process of eating draws them out of any momentary mannerisms. It may have something to do with concentrated energy in sugar. It may be that they just like candy, and fix their agile little minds upon it until all else is forgotten. But no matter what, it turned the trick. — *Pablo," by Alvin and Darley Gordon.*

Being a young man just starting out in life you probably will be interested, even eager, to know what size town supplies the greatest percentage of prominent men. A study of *Who's Who in America* reveals that cities of about 8,000 inhabitants lead all other communities in producing prominent people.



O.K., So It's Art—This may look like something your child might bring home from kindergarten, but you better have a second look, because it is Henri Matisse's "Composition On a Green Background." A French girl admires the work of the world famous painter at the Galerie Bergruen in Paris.

Modern Etiquette

Q. Is it all right to use the knife for cutting one's lettuce salad?

A. There was a time when this was considered improper. But good sense now admits it is almost impossible to cut some head lettuce with just the fork. Use the knife to separate it slightly into sections, then discard the knife and use the fork for eating.

Q. Some men merely touch the brim of their hats when greeting women on the street. Is this considered all right?

A. No; this is unmannerly and lazy. The hat should be lifted slightly from the head.

Q. Is it really necessary that a woman use her title "Mrs." or "Miss" when signing her name to a hotel register?

A. Yes, this is required in order that the hotel attendants will know how to address her.

Q. Is it permissible to lean across one person to shake hands with a third?

A. It is usually better to to avoid this, if you can. But if the other person seems bent on shaking hands, be sure to beg the pardon of the person across whom you are reaching.

Q. How long before the church wedding ceremony should the parents of the bride and bridegroom arrive?

A. One or two minutes.

Q. When a dinner guest is not sure which piece of silver to use, what should he do?

A. Watch the hostess and observe which piece she uses — follow suit.

Q. When a girl is attending church with a young man in his church, should she make her own contribution when the collection is taken?

A. Most certainly. Failure to do this would show lack of courtesy and good manners on her part.

Q. When a double - decker sandwich seems too big and unwieldy to handle with the fingers, isn't it all right to eat it with a knife and fork?

A. No; this type of sandwich must be picked up. Only on the "open-face" sandwich do you use a knife and fork.

Q. Should a woman remove her gloves when attending a luncheon party??

A. Yes.

Q. When a woman is paying her first call on a neighbor, how long should she remain?

A. From 15 to 20 minutes should be long enough. Usually a woman who has just moved into a new home has plenty to do, and she might resent too lengthy a visit.

Knitted Look Is a Must for Spring Finery

BY EDNA MILES

ONE fashion idea that's taking an important hold for spring is the knitted look. This means that dresses, basic suits, even cravats, are knitted, crocheted, or hand-woven.

Designer Ann Fleischer has done a whole group of these fashions on a knitted theme, even combining them with classic cashmeres in some instances. She has used monotone or multicolored tweed-ribbon collars, cuffs and belts on cashmere sweaters and matched this trim to woven-ribbon skirts and jackets.

A skirt of hand-woven ribbon in a red, white, and blue check was shown with three versions of the navy cashmere top. One black cashmere with three-quarter-length sleeves and scoop neckline kept company with a black, hand-knitted silk skirt dotted with large, hand-knitted poppies.

For the first time linen yarn is crocheted in an Irish lace pattern and cut into a dress-top worn with a matching hand-loomed linen skirt. For a hand-knitted sweater-dress, the designer uses dusty pink, flame, and wine for a triangular top and pairs it with a skirt in solid wine.

The hand-woven ribbon material has been adapted to men's cravats. Women like to buy ties that match their own dresses and give them to their husbands. These have banded details or solid stripes.



Ann Fleischer designs an elegant hand-woven ribbon-tie, in white, with a contrasting band worked on a slant. This is one of the cravats she shows with her tailored knits for husband and wife style harmony. The dress combines a cashmere pullover and hand-woven black and white ribbon-skirt. collar and cuffs.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Soon all the snow will disappear from the Canadian scene. Ploughshares will be biting into the moist soil. Many kinds of seeds will be planted, always in high hopes for a bumper crop next fall.

* * *

But before the crop is harvested, a seed must surmount numerous obstacles and fight off hordes of enemies. Let's take a wheat seed for example. Its fight for survival began last fall after it was reaped and stored. Rats and mice could have eaten it up. Poor storage may have caused it to freeze or sprout early. Insects may have rendered it useless for reproduction.

* * *

Once planted, it is open to the attacks of soil-borne insects such as wireworms. Root rots and seedlings blights may prevent the young plant from maturing. Bird or animal predators could use it for a tender snack. Grasshoppers or cutworms may destroy it. Weeds will try to choke it out. It has excellent chances of being infected by rust and loose smut. If it manages to get anywhere near maturity, adverse weather may prevent it from ripening. And it is harvested and stored, the fight for survival starts over again.

* * *

Fortunately for humanity, a seed has much more than a 50-50 chance of bearing fruit—something it didn't have years ago. The chemical industry has played some part in this improvement. Powerful fungicides have been developed to destroy soil and seed borne diseases. Chemicals are available to curb practically every insect attacking our plants. Selective weed killers control weeds without harming the crop. New poisons have been developed for successful rodent control. In addition, scientific storage methods have been devised. Man is even trying to control the weather—by seeding clouds with frozen carbon dioxide to produce rain.

* * *

The Colorado Potato Beetle is found in every province of Canada and is often so abundant that a large part of a potato crop can be destroyed unless protected by insecticide sprays or dusts writes J. A. Oakley of the C-I-L agricultural chemicals department.

* * *

For many years after they were first found in 1924 on the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains in the U.S., Colorado potato beetles (potato bugs) fed on a weed known as buffalo bur. When settlers moved westwards and brought the potato plant with them, the beetles deserted the weed for the potato. They proceeded to move eastward until they reached the Atlantic coast in 1874.

* * *

Injury to the potato is caused by the larvae feeding on the leaves of the plant. As the larvae mature, damage is increasd until the plant loses all its foliage. Adult beetles also eat leaves but cause little damage. Three-eights of an inch long, they are yellow in color with 10 black stripes on the wing covers. Beetles emerge from the soil in the spring and soon after the potato plants come up deposit clusters of small, orange-yellow eggs on the underside of the leaves. Larvae which hatch from the eggs usually feed in groups. They are red-brick in color, hump-backed and have two rows of black spots on each side of the body. When fully grown, the larvae burrow in the soil and form oval pupal cells from which the adults emerge.

* * *

The Colorado potato beetle is easily controlled by such stomach poisons as DDT and the arsenicals. Applications should be made as soon as the first eggs hatch. In seasons favorable to a serious infestation, several insecticidesticide applications should be made at 10 to 12 day intervals. Insecticides may be in the form of a wettable powder or emulsion for spraying of as a dust. They may be applied alone or in combination with a fungicide for control of potato diseases. Since DDT came into use in 1946, it has proven to be the most useful insecticide for potatoes because it controls other insects as well.

* * *

In view of the marked increase in the use of nitrogen as a top and side dressing on many crops in eastern Canada, agronomists of C-I-L's agricultural chemicals department point out that use of high nitrogen complete fertilizer is often preferable to straight nitrogen such as ammonium nitrate and sulphate of ammonia.

* * *

Since plants require a balanced supply, high nitrogen without adequate potash and phosphoric acid favors soft growth which causes plants to lodge (fall over easily). In the case of fruits and vegetables, slow ripening and poor-keeping qualities are common results.

* * *

When extra nitrogen is being applied during the growing season and any doubt exists as to the adequacy of the mineral plant food in the soil, needs of a crop can be safeguarded by using a complete fertilizer such as 10-10-10 (Triple-Ten) on medium to light soils and 10-6-4 on medium heavy to heavy soils. The recommended application for average fertility conditions is 300 pounds per acre.

Triple-Ten was used extensively last year on winter wheat, corn, sugar beets, soybeans, canning crops and pastures, and for the treatment of stubble and corn refuse being plowed under as organic matter. Growers report excellent results.

* * *

Forty years ago it took 35 man-hours to produce an acre of corn yielding 26 bushels. Through improved cultural methods and the proper use of fertilizers and pest control chemicals, it took only 17 man-hours per acre with a 38-bushel yield in recent years (1949-51).

To produce 100 bushels of corn 40 years ago, it required 135 man-hours of labor. To produce the same amount in recent years only 45 man-hours were required. But—says you—the men to put in the hours are fewer too.

KNEW THE PLACE

According to a Hollywood journal, a cinemadorable was in the process of getting married for the fith or sixth time. The officiating clergyman, flustered by all the publicity and glamour, lost his place in the ritual book. The star yawned and whispered, "Page 84, stupid."

How Not To Win Friends

A third official protest from Canada to the United States in less than two years, this time expressing "serious concern" at certain vexing trade restrictions, ought to remind certain American congressmen of the dangers of passing laws to protect special interest groups without considering the possible effects abroad.

Source of Canada's irritation is a provision added over then President Truman's strong protest, to the Defense Production Act of 1951, which expires this June. Section 104 provides that whenever dairy imports threaten "domestic production, marketing, and storage or price support programs," the Secretary of Agriculture shall impose upon these imports quotas to protect American dairy producers.

Whether there is a legitimate need for protection or aid to the dairy industry is not the whole question. There is more than one way in which the government might supply that need.

A related question is whether the benefits to the United States from this form of aid outweigh the damage done abroad to America's reservoir of good will. Canada's reaction strongly suggests they do not. And it is worth remembering that Canada has given strong support to the North Atlantic Community.

A drive among Canadian business and farm interests for better protection from foreign competition, including American, as a reply to dairy quotas has reached protections that make it a threat to the entire machinery of Canadian-American defense cooperation.

How much longer the Canadian Liberal government can continue to resist a growing feeling that Canadian policy merely echoes that of the United States, to Canada's detriment, is a warm question in Ottawa, where the government is expected to face an election this year.

Only Congress can give real assurance to America's friends on matters such as this, which have troubled Denmark, France, and the Netherlands as well as Canada. Most to be desired would be a repeal of Section 104 before the entire act expires this June. Lacking that, Congress might at least take caution against hasty adoption of any more "cheese amendments."—From the Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Jesus is Cruicified, Matthew 27:32-44, 54.

Memory Selection: God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. Romans 5:8.

Crucifixion was a Roman mode of execution usually reserved for slaves and the worst criminals. To this shame our Lord and Savior was subjected. The executioners shared his garments and gambled for his vesture. In these fateful hours Jesus Christ acted like God. He showed no resentment against his mockers. He prayed for his enemies, made provision for his mother, bore our sins alone and finally, of his own free will, gave up his spirit to the Father. Truly his greatness never was more clearly seen.

The cross was an altar. Jesus Christ did not lose his life, he gave it.

The cross was a pulpit. Here love was proclaimed. Here was the final proof of the great concern of Jesus for men. There was nothing he would not give.

The cross is a window into the heart of God. At the cross the sin and the pain and the need of the world mounted up and reached the very heart of the eternal. God not only beholds eternal. God not only behold our our sorrows, but is one with them.

The cross was a throne. Even from the rude and bitter throne he rules. Before he died one of the malefactors trusted him as King and Saviour, crying as his spirit took its flight, "Remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom." Not unattended did the Lord pass into the unseen. He took with him a faithful subject, the first of an innumerable company, among whom we may be counted.

The cross is an ending, a conclusion, one of the great fulfilling moments of time. "I have glorified thee on the earth," Jesus said on the eve of his passion. The one thing left for him to do or suffer when he uttered these words was to die upon the cross. Having thus fulfilled his purpose, he cried in triumph with his last breath, "It is finished."

The cross is a great beginning. It is the starting point of the world's most important activities. It is the fountainhead of the sacrifices which have gone forth to heal humanity. It is the birthplace of the only hopes which cheer human life today. It is the opening of the doors of the greatest experiences possible to mankind.

Though poetry may win a sweetheart it seldom wins high royalties. The chances are about 7,000 to 1 of a poem garnering "decent" royalties. James Whitcomb Riley did all right, though, with his "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" which netted him royalties of $500 a word.



New Nippon Look — Japanese fashions have changed since V-J day. At left is a modified adaptation of the traditional costume. Both are made of the same pattern-cloth. Note the bare shoulder and short skirt on the new-style dress. The fabric is Parisian. The place is Tokyo.

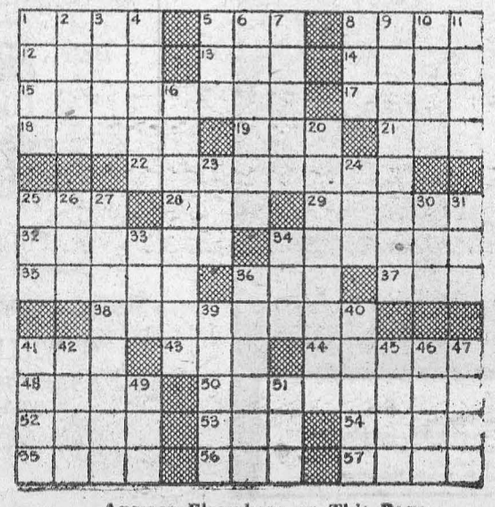
PUZZLE CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Low voice
5. Goddess of agriculture
8. Dry
12. Afresh
13. Permit
14. Unaspirated
15. Mount astride
17. Princely Italian family
18. City in New Hampshire
19. Untruth
21. Spinning toy
22. Magnificence
25. Vapor
28. Dine
29. Mad
32. Add
34. Public storehouses
35. Whiskers
36. Mohammed's son-in-law
37. Took a seat
38. Universe
41. Silkworm
43. Commonly called
44. Organs of scent
48. Part of a plant
50. Melt
52. Revolved rapidly
53. Epoch
54. Hard fat
55. Trial
56. Light moisture
57. Sea birds

DOWN

1. Lie in warmth
2. Poker stake
3. Dry
4. Graceful birds
5. Antique
6. Pill
7. Drinking mug
8. Beverage
9. Fastens again with thongs
10. To a place inside
11. Profound
16. Relied
20. Printings
23. Boy
24. Danish money
25. Idle talk
26. Mimic
27. Roomy
30. Light repast
31. Superlative ending
33. Blunder
34. Biblical priest
36. Dress
39. Helped
40. Slipknot
41. Formerly
42. Heavy cord
45. Slighting remark
46. Uniform
47. Collections explosive
49. Powerful
51. Carpenter's tool



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

Keep It Simple

It is usually a mistake and especially so where space is limited to be too formal in planting about the house. Straight rows of flowers, shrubs and trees look stiff and artificial. Flowers particularly will make a better show if arranged in clumps with the smaller sorts in front and the larger ones grouped to the rear. The same is true of shrubbery. Unless the grounds are very large, one should be content with only one or two trees. The main idea is to screen a bit of the house and the fences here and there but not to hide the lines completely. With shrubbery and trees it is important to remember the full size at maturity and allow plenty of room. Big things planted close to walls will have no room to develop properly.

The Lawn

There are only a few fundamentals to bear in mind, in the handling of a lawn. The first of these is good quality seed especially prepared for lawns, not just some cheap, coarse grasses which will soon become ragged. The second point is to realize that grass is a plant and needs food and care just the same as a flower or a vegetable.

Grasses thrive best in cool damp weather, therefore it is most important that the ground be prepared and the seed sown as soon as possible in the spring, and in any case before the really hot weather commences. If this is not possible one should wait until early fall.

Because lawns are permanent, it is much easier to get the soil well worked, fine and level before seeding than afterwards. For obvious reasons the seed should be sown on a day when there is no wind and it is best to go over the plot twice, broadcasting one way, then the other. Because the plants are tender, at first especially so, it is advisable to cut with a very sharp mower. Well rooted manure, and chemical fertilizers rich in nitrogen are recommended for lawns and also an occasional application of bone meal. Well fed grass will crowd out most weeds. The rest can be handled with some of the new 2-4-D chemical sprays.

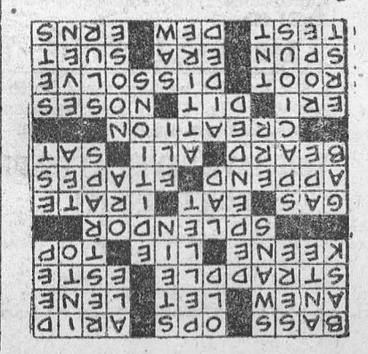
To Save Time

One of the quickest ways to produce flowers and vegetables is to use started plants. These can go outside almost as soon as it is safe to sow seeds. If handled carefully one can have flowers and new vegetables at least two weeks ahead of usual in this way. Another trick is to sow some seed of each packet a week or two before the normal time and then protect the young seedlings with paper caps, panes of glass or upturned flower pots until the weather really turns warm. Some people start a hill of melons, squash or even corn in a berry box indoors, then plant box and all outside without disturbing roots.

Spread Them Out

It is a mistake to plant all the vegetable seed in one afternoon. Far more satisfaction will result and much larger total yields as well as finer quality, where each packet is roughly divided into three parts. The first and smallest of these parts is sown on the early side and if they come through without serious frost we have some extra early vegetables. The second or main sowing goes in at the regular time, then from a fortnight to three weeks later we make the last sowing. With some quick maturing things like beans, carrots and beets, one can make even more sowings at intervals of a fortnight. In the warmer sections of the country it is possible to go right on planting most vegetables up to early July. By spreading out in this way we not only get a continuous supply of vegetables but we get that supply right at its best quality. To extend the season still further experts adopt the practise of sowing two or three different types of the main vegetable, an early maturing sort, a medium one and a late one. This is a particularly sound policy with such things as garden peas and corn, as the former must go in fairly early to get a start during the cool weather and the latter is not safe much before danger from the last frost is over.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



Local and General

BORN—On Tuesday, March 24th, 1953, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coons of Williamsburg, R. R. 1, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Paull have returned home after spending the winter in Tobago, B.W.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Casselman have returned to their home here after spending several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. K. M. Jackson of Cornwall, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin.

Miss Blanche Salmon, R. N. is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edson Salmon.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Shayler were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Baker, Bath Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Collins Bay; Mrs. Walter Lamber, Dickenson's Landing Mrs. Mangoff and daughter Heather, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. John Shayler, Margaret and Ruth of Mille Roches.

The report of the 33rd annual of the Red Cross held at Toronto will be given by Mrs. Hugh Shennette at the meeting on Wednesday evening April 1st in the Morrisburg Red Cross rooms, Main St., at 3 p.m. All are invited to attend.

NOTICE

In order not to confuse my shop with the one in Williamsburg, I am calling it

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ALL TYPES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Phone 449 for Appointments
AUDREY TRACEY
Proprietor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF FRANK MERKLEY CASSELMAN, DECEASED

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Frank Merkley Casselman, late of Williamsburg, in the Township Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, retired farmer, who died on March 5th, 1953, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before April 18th, 1953, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario, March 18th, 1953.

ADEN K. CASSELMAN,
CLIFFORD N. CASSELMAN,
WILLIAM H. LANE,
Williamsburg, Ontario,
Executors, by their Solicitor,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
12-14c.

LOST

LADY'S RED LEATHER PURSE containing sum of money. Reward for return to
THE LEADER OFFICE
13c.

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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
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Telephone 36.
6tfc.

1 TEAM Perfectly matched Grey Percheron Mares; 1 Hereford Heifer, to freshen April 1; 1 Hereford Cow, 4 yrs. old with Calf.
KEITH SCHELL,
Phone 161-15,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
8tfc.

COTTAGE—Enclosed sun porch, dining room, bedroom, kitchenette; beautiful location. Situated one-half mile west of Aultsville. For further particulars write Box 118, Aultsville or phone 4 R 22.

BOAT — Practically new. 14-ft. Plywood. Will accomodate up to 10 h.p. motor. Write Box 118, in Aultsville for further particulars.

QUANTITY HAY and STRAW; A Quantity of Mixed Grain Apply to
GRANT COUGLER,
Winchester Springs, Ont.
Tel. Winchester 347 J 1
11-13p.

GREY MARE, Wt. 1450 lbs.; 15 tons Baled Hay.
HAROLD CANNING,
Phone 378-4, Morrisburg.
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A MOW OF GOOD QUALITY HAY, Apply to
ALFRED CARKNER,
Morrisburg, Phone 164-15.
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SMALL COLEMAN OIL HEATER.
The Salvation Army,
Phone 351.

Complete Adjustable set of Holland Pipe Dies, 1-4" to 1". Perfect condition; 1 Double Bed Mattress, excellent condition; 1 Davenport; 1 Studio Couch, all in good condition
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Riverside Drive.
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GOOSE EGGS FOR SALE. Apply to
MRS. HARRY STEWARD,
Phone 378-2, Morrisburg.
13-14p.

ORGAN FOR SALE—CHEAP.
MRS. GEORGE CLACKETT,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg.
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—YOUTH SUNDAY—
Conducted by Candidate David Stepto with Vocal and Instrumental Party of Montreal
Sunday, March 28th—2.30 and 7.30 p.m.— Come and hear this Youthful Quartette.—Legion Hall — All Welcome.
Envoy Maragaret Myers,
Officer in Charge

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to my friends and neighbours who so kindly remembered me with cards letters, treats while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital.
MRS. RALPH McINTOSH.

To all our neighbours and friends who were so kind and sympathetic to us in our recent bereavement, we extend our most grateful appreciation.
OSCAR COUGLER AND FAMILY.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Smith would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Challies for the nice letter of congratulations sent us on our golden anniversary, and also the Provincial Secretary, Hon. Arthur Welsh on behalf of the Government of the Province of Ontario.

IN MEMORIAM

FETTERLY—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. Stanley S. Fetterly who passed away April 3rd, 1952.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's weary trouble and trials are past.
In silence she suffered, in patience she bore,
Till God called her home to suffer no more.
—Ever remembered by Husband and Family.

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Tel. Morrisburg, 97-14.
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Morrisburg Leader.

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Insured and Financed. Low Rates
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Morrisburg, Phone 87.
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SINGLE MAN AND WOMAN ARE SEEKING EMPLOYMENT
KENNETH FYKE,
Chesterville, R. R. 2.
13p.

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24-HOUR
CASSELMAN'S RADIO TAXI
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11 a.m.—Communion Service.
7 p.m.—Palm Sunday Service.

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Aultsville, R. R. 1.
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TO RENT

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Phone 100, Morrisburg.
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- 8 BRAND NEW FORD TRACTORS.
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All New Tractors and Implements carry tthe regular Ford Motor Company Warranty.

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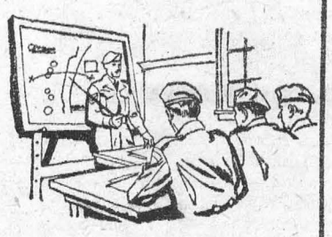

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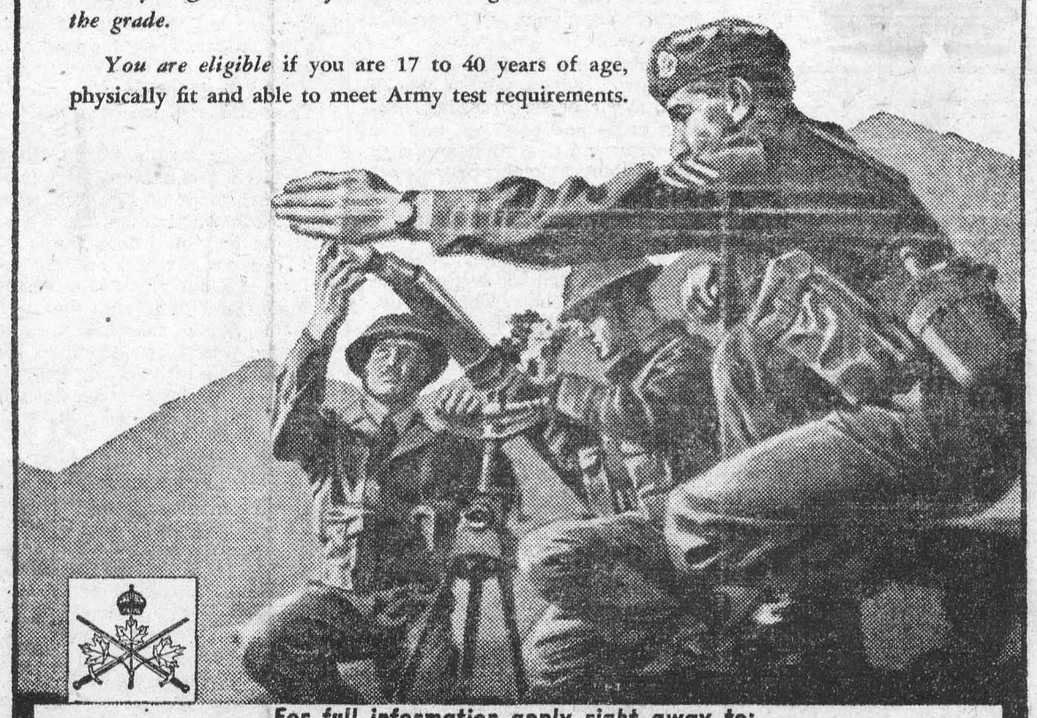

For full information apply right away to:

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No. 5 Personnel Depot, Artillery Park, Bagot St., Kingston, Ont.
Canadian Army Recruiting Centre,
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No. 7 Personnel Depot,
Wolseley Barracks, Oxford & Elizabeth Sts., London, Ont.
Army Recruiting Centre, 230 Main St. W., North Bay, Ont.
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