The Morrisburg Leader

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Local Apple Grower Has Great Success At Central Canada Exhibition

Ernest H. Robertson & Son, well known local apple growers really cleaned up the prizes at the Central Canada Exhibition at Ottawa on Monday.

Although handicapped in the show due to the fact that they cannot profitably raise very many early varieties of apples, due to the distance from the markets, Messrs. Robertson & Son still managed to win 14 first prizes, 2 apple sweepstakes and 7 2nd prizes. Judging the entries was M. B. Davis, Dominion Fruit Commissioner at Ottawa.

The enterprising apple growers were awarded first for: collection of 5 fall apples; collection of 5 Duchess; 5 Joyce; 5 Hume; 5 Lobo; 5 Wealthy; 5 Yellow Transparent; Crabapples; crate of Wealthys; crate of any other variety (Joyce); 3-crate lot of any variety (Joyce); 6-qut. basket Wealthys; 6 -qut. basket any other variety (Hume); bushel hamper any variety (Joyce).

Second positions were awarded to the Robertson entries of: 5 Melbas; crate of Melbas; 5 6-qut. baskets any variety (Joyre); any 10 varieties; any 5 varieties; 6 qut. basket Melbas; bushel hamper Melbas.

Sweepstakes were won for the best plate of apples in the show and the best crate of apples in the show.

The Robertson orchard, situated 3 miles west of Morrisburg, consists of about 2,000 trees of all varieties. It is equipped with the newest in modern machinery for the sorting and grading of apples.

BLUE AND GOLD

Never were skies so deeply blue,
Or fields such a dazzling yellow.
Never before were breezes so warm
Or the air so soft and mellow.
I hoard all the blue and gold of the days,
Like a miser gloating o'er treasure
And yearn to capture each passing scene
To admire it again at my leisure.
Each day the view changes so swiftly, it seems
To have faded beyond recall.
Yet I know if eyes cannot the whole picture see,
My heart has encompassed it all.
—Robin Merkley.

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Kirkwood-Mullin

At White Church, Saturday afternoon, August 21 at 2 p.m. in a setting of mixed gladioli Ruth Eleanor Mullin, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mullin of Iroquois, became the bride of Robt. Keith Kirkwood, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Kirkwood of Winchester Springs. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Percy Davage of Toronto officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father looked charming in a gown of blush bridal sattin with panels of Swiss lace and had a short train. The yoke was accordian pleated and the long lily pointed sleeves came well over the hands. Her finger-tip embroidered net veil was held in place by a wreath of flowers. She carried a bouquet of pink gladioli with statice and asparagus fern. She wore pearl ear rings, the gift of the groom.

Marion Smyth, cousin of the bride was bridesmaid, wearing a gown of pink taffeta and carried orchid gladioli and fantasy zinnias with statice. Jean Cassidy, niece of the groom, was ring bearer, carrying the ring on a white satin pin cushion, was gowned in a floor length dress of white organdy over turquoise taffeta. Her sister, Ann, dressed similarly in white organdy over light green taffeta, was flower girl, carrying a basket of larkspur and baby mum zinnias.

Lorne Strader was best man and Garnet Mullin was usher. During the signing of the register, Evelyn Mullin, of Morrisburg sang very sweetly "I'll Walk Beside You".

A reception was held on the lawn at Bruce Lodge. The bride's mother wore printed mauve silk with black accessories and a corsage of orchid gladioli and fern. The groom's mother wore black fan crepe with black and pink accessories and corsage of pink gladioli and yellow roses. After the reception a turkey dinner was served to twenty guests.

For travelling the bride donned a raspberry gabardine suit, black hat, black accessories and corsage of white roses. They left for a motor trip to Syracuse, N. Y., Port Colborne, Welland and Niagara Falls. Returning they will attend the Toronto Exhibition.

LEGION FAIR, PRESCOTT

Three days and nights of sports, games and Horse Races at the 2nd Annual Legion Fair, Prescott, Friday and Saturday, September 3rd and 4th, and Labour Day, September 6th, auspices Prescott Branch 97, Canadian Legion. Friday—Tricycle races, Soap Box Derby, Games and Dance in evening; Saturday—Swimming, Baseball, Games and Dance in evening; Labour Day—$1,000 in prizes—Horse Races at Prescott Park, 2.29, 2.24 and Free For All; $300 in each Class; $100 Veal Stake Race. Grand Prize Drawings each night. Dance in Town Hall each evening. See posters for further particulars.

Popular Strong Man Directing Athletic Show Here Wednesday

Something new in the line of entertainment in Morrisburg, will be the sensational Athletic Gymnkana to be held in the Arena on Wednesday next, September 1st.

Under the auspices of the Morrisburg Lions Club, the show will consist of wrestling, feats of strength and skill, posing, etc. Some of the finest physiques in America will be on display, and all of the boys who are coming here are leaders in their work.

The whole show will be directed by George F. Jowett, world famous instructor in physical culture and all feats of strength. Mr. Jowett is no stranger to most people in these parts He began his career as a blacksmith in the village of Inkerman, later going to the United States where he established the George F. Jowett Institute of Physical Culture, the leading school of its kind in the United States. Returning to Canada a few years ago, he retired at "Trelawney Manor" near Morrisburg, where he now spends his time at his hobbies.

A large crowd is expected to attend this gymnkana. Be one of them and help the Lions Club in their good work, while at the same time treating yourself to a fine evening's entertainment.

BRIDE-ELECT HONOURED

On Thursday evening, August 12, about eighty friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Zeron in honour of Miss Ruth Mullin, bride-elect of this month. Games and contests provided entertainment for the early part of the evening. Later Ruth was called to a special chair and a poetic congratulatory address was read. An interesting feature was the presentattion of a beautiful and artistic bride's book. Little Sandra Empey, daintily dressed in a floor length gown of pink sheer, pulled in a decorated wagon and basket heaped with gifts.

Ruth graciously thanked all her friends and invited all to come and see her i nher new home. Everyone joined in singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow". After the presents had been opened a bountiful lunch was served.

ROWENA ICE CREAM SOCIAL
to be held
TUESDAY. AUGUST 31st
Good Program.
ADMISSION 25c and 50c

Successful Field Day Held At Colquhoun

A very successful field day was held at Colquhoun Tuesday Aug. 17, sponsored by the YPU. A large crowd attended and enjoyed the many events which took place. In the morning there was a parade led by a Pipe Band, including colourful costumes, decorated cars, bicycles and a horse.

In the afternoon, races and contests were held. One of the special attractions being the beauty contest with nine contestants taking part. It ended in a tie between Marlene Beck stead and Doris Hollister. The judges were Mr. Frank Shaver, Aultsville, Mr. Lyle O'Shaughnessy and Dr. Geo rge Swerdfeger, Buffalo, N.Y. Prizes were also given for the oldest grand fathr won by Rev. W. Morrison, of Elma; oldest grandmother, Mrs. Geo. McNairn, Colquhoun; youngest grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gallinger, Bush Glen; largest family, Mr. and Mrs. Merton O'Shaughnessy Colquhoun.

A very interesting address was given by agricultural representative H. W. Graham, who also took charge of the sports and the judging of the flower and vegetable display in the hall. During the day a softball tournament was held. In the morning between Winchester Springs and North Valley with the Springs winning and in the afternoon between Gallingertown and Elma, with Elma the winners. The winners playing off found Elma the winning team. There was also an exhibition game between Bush Glen and Froatburn, with the victors being Bush Glen. At the close of the day little Mark Hart drew the winning gate ticket, giving the pig donated by M. Gow to Dan Kearney.

Colquhoun YPU wish to thank the following for their generous donations to the field day:

Morrisburg: Beckstead's Groceery, Max Sherman, Leonard Keck, Bill Weegar, A. Agulnik, York Store, The Morrisburg Dairy, Casselman's Shoe Store, Beamish Stores, McGillis Hardware, Merrill's Furniture and Electric, E. H. Gillespie, R. H. Bradfield & Co., Morrisburg Leader, The Froen Food and Locker Plant, A. P. English Store, W. Shennett, Coligan's Grocery, Seeley's Clinic, Cornell's Sporting Goods, W. H. McNeeley, Quality Meat Market, Mrs. Ball's Beauty Salon, Meikle's Store, Colquhoun's Grocery, Ward's Jewellery Store, C. Hess, Charles Black, J. D. Dain & Co., Morrisburg Feed and Produce.

Dunbar: Cecil McMillan.
Bouck's Hill: Barkley Bros.
Froatburn: J. M. Carkner.
Aultsville: Jarvis & Shaver, Arthur Dafoe, Hagerman's Grocery, Manson McConnell, T. W. Lane, John Cross, W. Bedingfield, Sanford Wells Thomas Atchison, Walter Wells, Donald Anderson.

Chesterville: Phillips Shoe Store, Haldane Durant, Charles McMillan, Gilroy's Jewellery Store, Fulton's Store, Gallagher's Store, Moriarity's Store, Bigelow's Drug Store, Wm. Hummell, Carl McMillan, Harold Hamilton, David's Store, Allison & Gillard, Dixon & Rowe, Barrie's, Henderson's Furniture Store, Chesterville Co-Operative, Wm. McCloskey, Mrs. Colquhoun, Lee Smith, Lannin's Garage, Bernard Coyne, Mr Labre, Harry Smith, Quality Shoppe, Marcellus Meat Market, Brennan's Garage.

Elma: Douglas Thom, Kenneth Jackson.

Williamsburg: Ross Wingard, Bob Norval, Froats' Store, Walter Whitteker, O. J. Wert, G. L. Barclay & Sons, Strader's Food Market, Ross Beckstead, McIntosh & Steinberg, D. Hugh Thompson, R. R. Loucks, Raymond Casselman, Geo. K. Casselman, Irwin Empey, Roy Cassell, Pat Henophy (C.T.C. Store), Oscar Beckstead, Oscar Coughler, Bernice Gallinger, George Hess, Bernice Froats, Clifford Hunter, Lyle O'Shaughnessy, Frank Whittaker.

Colquhoun: Mahlon Gow.
Cornwall: Standard-Freeholder.
Toronto: Robt. Simpson Co.
Buffalo, N.Y.: Dr. Geo. Swerdfeger.

GEORGE FLETCHER WARREN

Mr. George Fletcher Warren passed away after a brief illness at his home in Newboro, where he and Mrs. Warren retired from the active work of the Christian ministry at Middleville only last month.

He was born in the village of Elgin 74 years ago, a son of the late Fletcher Warren and Jean Halladay, 2 of the pioneer families of Leeds county. Three sons of this family gave their lives to the Christian ministry, the other 2 being Rev. Adelbert Warren, an American Methodist minister and Rev. Herman E. Warren, of the United Church of Canada, now retired, at Ottawa.

Mr. Warren was a man of eminent usefulness. At one time he contested the constituency of Leeds for a seat in the House of Commons as the stan dard bearer of a Third Party; being defeated by the Hon. H.A. Stewart. He found his calling after years of service in Elgin Methodist Church as Sunday School - superintendent, choir leader and official of the board

He later entered the active ministry of the United Church and served for 2 decades in the following fields: Blakney and Clayton, Horton and Castleford, Bishop's Mills, Coboconk and Middleville. He married for his first wife, Miss Helena Byington of Portland, and second, Miss Mabel Pierce of Toronto, who survives him.

The obsequies were conducted from the home to the Elgin United Church on August 20th by his pastor, Rev. Ralph Middleton and Rev. N. H. Brock, pastor of Lanark Baptist Church, who paid a worthy tribute to the memory, high respect and fine spirit of cooperation as a brother minister. During the service the following clergy were present: Rev. W. R. Alp, Rev. Mr. Glover, Rev. S. Cook, Rev. Mr. Throop and Rev. Mr. Wolfram. His favorite solo: "Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me" was rendered by Mr. S. Warren of Montreal. The pall bearers were his six nephews, Olin Warren, Arthur Warren, all of New York State; Wm. Warren, Seymour Warren Herbert arren, all of Montreal. The body was laid to rest in the family plot in the Halladay burial place, the gift a century ago of his grandfather, Ebenezer Halladay.

WEEGAR'S
Week-end Specials

Burns'
BOLOGNA, 12 oz. tin 33c

Libby's
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SPECIAL



SWIFT'S MEAT FOR BABIES
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Gibson's
FACIAL TISSUE .... 300's 20c

Burns'
SPEEF, 12 oz. tin 35c

Good Morning
MARMALADE, 24 oz. .. 45c

SPECIAL

DURHAM CORN STARCH
1 lb. size ... 16c



Supreme
SHORTENING, 1 lb. 43c

Original
TURKISH DELIGHT, 1 lb. .. 69c

PAROWAX, 1 lb. pkg. 21c

YOUR WEEK-END SMILE

Political Speaker: "What we need is a working majority and then . . . ."

A Voice: "Better reverse it, mister; what we really need is a majority working".

Daly's
GREEN TEA, ½ lb. 50c

Seedless
RAISINS, 1 lb. Cello bag .. 25c

SPECIAL



CERTO
8 Fl. oz. 25c

Windsor
FINE SALT, 5 lb. bag 18c

Sunlight
SOAP, 2 bars 27c

SPECIAL

JAVEX
Large Size 23c



RICE, 1 lb. Cello bag 25c

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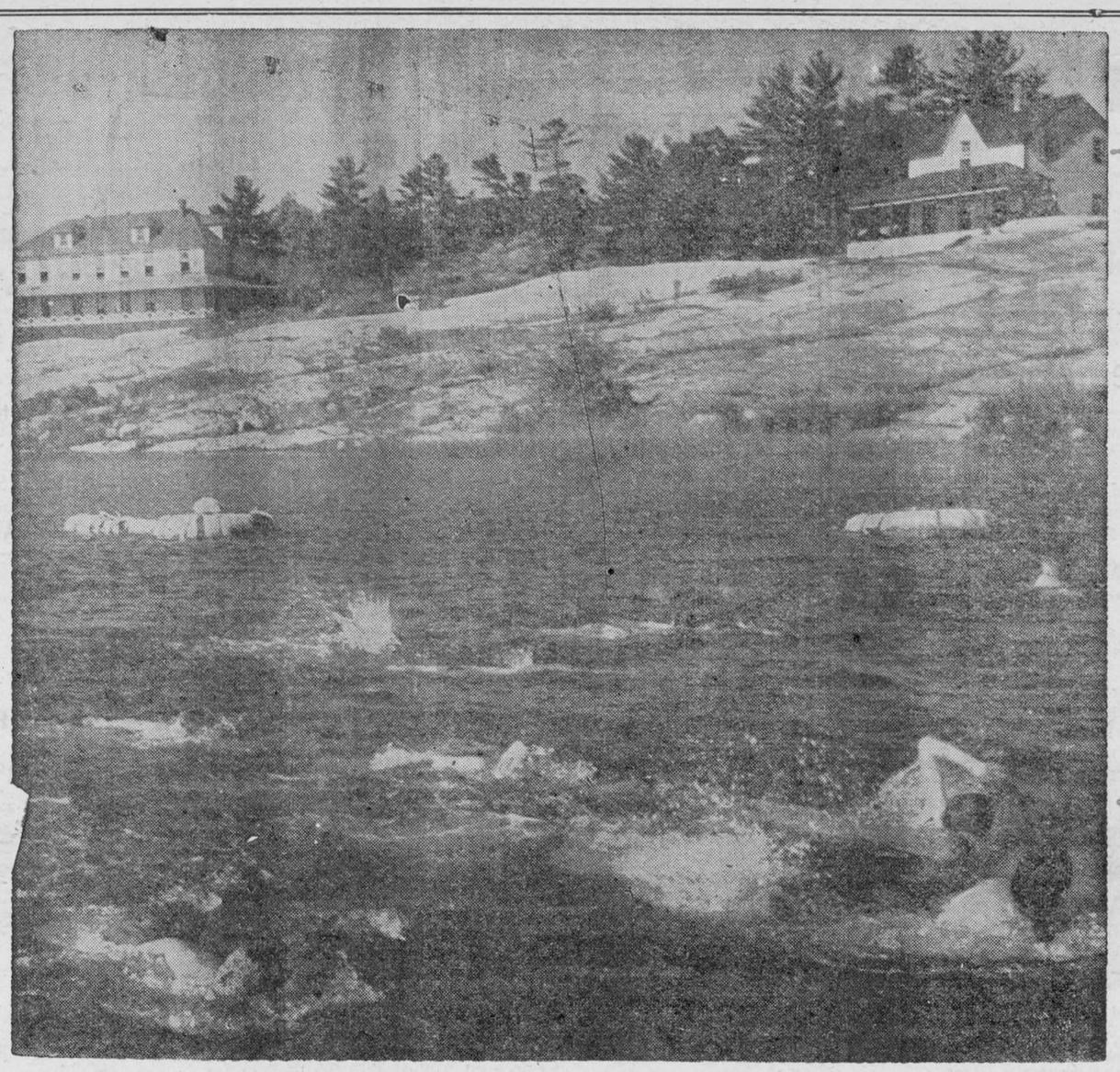
1946 DODGE SEDAN
1946 MERCURY COACH
1941 DODGE SEDAN
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
1941 FORD COACH
1941 DODGE SEDAN
1941 MERCURY COACH
1940 DODGE SEDAN
1940 FORD SEDAN
1939 CHRYSLER SEDAN

TRUCKS
1948 MERCURY 176" W.B. 2-TON
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1948 FORD 2-TON STAKE

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Making a Big Splash—That froth you see on the otherwise clear waters of Georgian Bay is not caused by a high wind, but by a bunch of Sea Cadets taking part in a swim class at the Princess Alice Camp on Minnicog Island. This and the other Georgian Bay Camp—Queen Elizabeth on Beausoleil Island—are two of the Navy League's ten camps which have been in full swing across Canada recently.

Wants More Facts About Comic Books

Every once in so often some person or group gives out with a loud blast against the comic books and/or the radio melodrama programs which are such favorites nowadays with millions of American children, says Collier's Weekly in an Editorial headed "Figures Would Be Helpful."

You're familiar with the complaint, no doubt—how it's alleged that these entertainments are too strenuous, and that they either tend to make nervous and emotional wrecks out of children or inspire them to go whooping out to commit murder or mayhem.

What we always look eagerly for, and don't find, whenever this complaint comes up, is a nice selection of statistics going to prove that the comic books and radio spine-wrinklers are as bad as all that.

For example, how many children in the year 1947 actually did blow their emotional or nervous tops and have to be sent to rest-cure homes or insane asylums as a direct result of reading comic books or bending the ears too steadily into the radio? And how many children in the same year did no such thing?

Again, how many children in 1947 or any other period really did try to fly out the window or up onto the roof like Superman, or kill some little playmate in ways approved by the various comic-book villians? And how many didn't?

We never see figures bearing on these questions. Yet without such statistics, it seems to us the enemies of present-day thrillers are merely blowing off a lot of unsupported theories.

Until concrete, convincing, fully documented proofs of this kind are forthcoming, we think we'll just go on pretty much ignoring these earnest and alarmed persons. Our own guess is that they are the spiritual heirs of the heavy thinkers who used to moan two generations ago about what the dime novel would do to the youngsters of that era, and of the alarmists of a generation back who foresaw hideous evils flowing from the then popularity of movie serials like The Perils of Pauline and The Iron Claw. None of the nightmares came true in either case.

Tierra Del Fuego, an island separated from South America by the Strait of Magellan means "Land of Fire."

Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney



"Nobody's calling ME 'coo-coo' and getting away with it!"

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

If there's any truth in the old adage about "an apple a day, etc." then Canadian doctors should be in for a fairly lonesome time this coming winter. That's because Canada's 1948 apple crop has been estimated at 17 million bushels, an increase of 2 million over last year.

To this huge amount British Columbia will, quite naturally, contribute the major share, that Province's 9 million bushels being about 25% above the 1947 figure.

* * *

The big problem now is how to dispose of this crop. Based on former figures, the maximum quantity Canada can be expected to use is less than 9 million bushels, and the export market is quite uncertain. Great Britain took no Canadian apples this year, and is not very likely to buy many of this season's production because of the money situation and also because the United Kingdom is growing a whole lot more at home. So it looks as though worms and similar pests are not the only headaches our apple-growers have to contend with.

* * *

Some poultry raisers work two hours or more a day in caring for 1000 hens, or even fewer than that—and think they're being efficient about the job too. But figures do not bear out this belief, as the department of Agriculture at Washington says that there are poultrymen who require only 21 minutes a day to look after 1000 hens.

* * *

You've probably known this for years, but here's just a reminder that lightning has a tendency to strike the highest spot—and when you're alone in an otherwise empty field YOU are that high spot. Taking shelter under a tree, you're liable to get hit by a bolt which strikes the tree first.

It's comparatively safe inside a building—safer still if that building is one of a group.

* * *

There isn't as much wheat eaten on this continent—that is to say not so much per capita—as there was fifty years ago. Statistics from south of the border—and Canadian figures would probably not vary very greatly—show that around the beginning of the century each person ate about five bushels of wheat. Last year it was down to less than four bushels.

And here's something that might be of interest to our friends in the baking business. Nutrition experts believe that consumption of wheat could be greatly increased very easily—simply by the bakers producing a tastier loaf of bread!

* * *

While early fall plowing is undoubtedly good for weed control, soil specialists say that plowing in the late fall usually adds more nitrogen and organic matter to the earth. Besides that, late fall plowing will blow and wash less than the other unless some sort of cover crop comes up after the early fall plowing.

* * *

I've probably written about this before, but it's worth repeating—what a surprisingly small amount of salt will do in effecting great savings of expensive feed in hog-fattening. Recent controlled tests showed that each dollar's worth of salt saved twenty times that amount in feeding costs.

The tests showed that pigs will eat just about the proper amount they need if given free access to a salt box in the feed lot. Mixing salt at the rate of one-half per cent of the entire ration was also found to work well, but it is advisable not to use larger amounts than this.

* * *

If bothered by dripping from the carburetor after the engine is stopped on your car or tractor, the chances are that it results from too high a fuel level in the carburetor bowl, and it may be that the float valve should have replacements. It is impossible to adjust a carburetor correctly with a too-high fuel level.

* * *

Then there's the oldie about the visitor to the farm who looked out into a pasture field and saw the antics of an old horse. The nag was running around like mad bumping his head first against one tree, then another, and so on.

"Is that horse blind?" the visitor inquired. "Naw, he ain't blind," was the prompt reply. "He can see as well as anybody, but he just don't give a good gol-darn!" The news we hear from Europe and elsewhere these days makes a whole lot of humans feel much the same way too.

A Practical Tale

"Everything you say about modernizing the place is perfectly true, son," a farmer remarked to his boy home for his vacation from college. "But just remember that while a cow may not have as good-looking a tail as a peacock, she can brush off a lot more flies with it."

Maybe the Farmer Isn't So "Ignorant"

"The trouble with the farmer is that he's ignorant," says an editorial writer in the Calgary Herald, whose pen must have been dipped in satire. "He doesn't know about social justice, economic planning, about forward-looking concepts of dynamic democracy. In fact he doesn't know much about anything, except maybe farming."

No wonder then—the editorial goes on—that the Socialists wring their hands over him. Until the farmers are won over to Socialism, the CCF can't possibly hope to win power.

Professor G. M. A. Grube, of the University of Toronto, an executive member of the CCF national Council, notes that the farmers of Southern and Eastern Ontario seem reluctant to vote for Socialism. How can they be converted? "This is not so much a question of program—the program is there—but a matter of education, which takes both time and money."

The professor can then get busy with his task of education leading off with some bright remark like "Don't you think it's terrible, the price Toronto's suffering masses have to pay for butter?" or "I'm sure we can count on your support during the next packinghouse strike."

Little visits of this nature between professors and farmers should be of great value, we think, to the CCF's educational campaign. Of course, some boorish agrarians might resent being educated. Some professors might find themselves confronted with the business end of a pitchfork. But every noble cause must have its martyrs. And what cause could be more noble than spreading the true faith among benighted heathens?

Helium gas, at the end of World War I, cost about $2,500 per cubic foot, today, it costs about 2 cents.

Just For Fun

A teacher in a school just outside Belfast Ireland, tells of a pupil of his who had been taken to the launching of His Majesty's Aircraft Carrier "Bulwark" and wrote of the big moment thus: "The Countess broke a bottle of champagne against the bow and then, to the delight of the crowd, she slid slowly and majesticallv down the greasy slipway into the sea."

New — And All Of Them Useful

New-Type Soldering Iron. Requires no electrical current or external heat. Operated by a cartridge which heats iron to working temperature in five seconds and maintains intense heat for at least ten minutes. Cartridge, which is about same size as small flashlight battery, is ignited on same principle as firing a bullet.

Automobile Sun Visor. Will fit all 1941 and later car models. Made of transparent smoky green plexiglas, the visor lies flush against inside upper surface of windshield, covering approximately its upper third and extending across the full width. It slips under and is held in position by rubber molding strip of windshield channel. Visor and windshield are automatically sealed so no dust collects between them. Claimed also to reduce internal frosting in winter driving.

Can't Catch Trout? Try Cranberries!

I was fishing a small creek north of Hagar and having poor luck, writes T. Thorpe in Sylva. Coming to a spot where the creek narrowed to about four feet in width, there was quite a lively run of water for about 20 feet, where it spilled into a miniature pond. This pond was alive with trout jumping at the odd leaf, small pieces of old birch bark and almost any small particle of old driftwood that was carried by the freshet to the pond below. These trout would take none of my offerings—flies, miniature spoons, bugs, worms and grasshoppers were all tried without a strike.

I was standing directly under a high-bush cranberry tree. Plucking a bunch of half ripe cranberries, I threw a berry into the creek to watch results. As it was buoyant, the berry tossed around in the swift water and immediately on reaching the foot of the run it was taken under water by a trout. It came bobbing up again and was the immediate centre of attraction. The berry was so buoyant it would come to the surface unless tightly held by the fish. However, the berry soon went under for keeps.

After trying a few more samples with the same results, I proceeded to take 10 nice brook trout with high-bush cranberries as bait, after all other offerings had failed to produce a strike.

Pipe-Filling Tobacco Pouch. New plastic pouch which not only is claimed to keep tobacco fresher but permits smokers to pack a pipe without spilling. Piston-like plunger packs tobacco into pipe and tamps it firmly into bowl. Pressing the plunger back into place closes and locks pouch.

Portable Pumping Unit. Measures approximately 20" x 22" x 25" and can be had either with hand carrying frame, a barrow carriage type with pneumatic tires, or for stationary mounting, this unit is a complete pumping system ready for immediate use. Typical uses—emergency fire equipment; high-pressure washing; pumping water from basements or excavations; emptying or filling tanks or tank cars; well sinking; irrigation, etc, etc. Self-powered centrifugal type of pump.

Nylon Carpets. Now available for home use, nylon carpets offer a luxurious floor covering that should last for many years. Carpet responds to shampoo treatment and spots can be cleaned at home with soap and water. Needs no special protection from moths as nylon does not attract these pests.

Safety Razor For Corns. Specially designed for safe trimming of corns and calluses. Flexible blade is slipped under safety guard which can be adjusted for thick or thin paring.

Brush For Baby Nipples. Made with nylon bristles shaped to clean all parts of baby's rubber feeding nipple, assures effective cleaning with minimum of effort.

Legal — But Unsafe

What is a safe speed? Suppose you are rolling along in your car, driving just under the speed limit. Suddenly another driver hogs your right-of-way at an intersection — or a child darts into the street — or another car forces you to swing wide on a sharp turn —or some other kind of emergency confronts you. Could you keep your car under control or stop in time at the speed you are travelling? The Department of Highways suggests you ask yourself that question when you drive. And if your good judgment tells you the answer is "no" — then you are driving at an UNSAFE SPEED whether you are under the legal limit or not.

New Zealand became a Dominion in the British Empire in 1907.



'Way Up North on the Alaska Highway—Pictured from the air is this typical stretch of road and scenery north of Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. As conditions improve, former checks on travel along this route are being modified by the Canadian Army and R.C.M.P.

ARCHIE

By Montana



WHAT GOES ON IN THE WORLD

by Norman Blair

Great Britain

Just a few months ago there was a feeling in the United States—also in certain sectors of Canada—that the "Old Country" was "down and out" and practically bankrupt. The "viewers with alarm" who took such a stand have had good reason lately to revise that estimate.

First there was the success of the Olympic games—at which the British people proved that they could come back from the battering of the war-time years and put this great sports event over in a manner which made any past efforts—even those of the United States at Los Angeles—look somewhat feeble.

Then, newly released figures are showing that the United Kingdom is in the midst of a business boom of astounding proportions.

In July its record in export of goods—taking 100 per cent as standard for the year before the war—was 138 per cent. The value of those goods was the equivalent of $536,000,000—the highest figure in 28 years and only 12 million dollars short of the all-time record made in July 1920, right after the First World War and when all the nations were calling loudly for British goods.

More than that, if prices in the "dollar countries"—the United States and Canada—had not risen so extravagantly, Great Britain would by now be in sight of balancing her overseas trade account, and thus showing the prophets of calamity how absurdly wrong they were. For the volume of British exports for the past six months is 30 per cent above pre-war—the volume of imports 20 per cent below it. Indeed, if times were normal, the United Kingdom would today be regarded as high up on a wave of prosperous production.

Rule Britannia! There's life in the old gal yet!

Spain

Spain is to a large extent politically isolated from the rest of the world, and does not bulk to any great extent in world news. But that does not mean that nothing is happening there behind the scenes—or that Generalissimo Francesco Franco can be considered a "back number," a leader who no longer matters very much.

Not long ago Franco—through the Spanish Minister to Egypt—signally honored the President of Lebanon by awarding him one of the highest of all Spanish decorations, the Grand Cross of Charles the Third. Ten days later General Franco was awarded the Lebanese Order of Merit.

Spain is the only European power that has no obligations toward the United Nations, and feels not the slightest duty to give even lip service to UN resolutions regarding Palestine and the Middle East. For years Franco has been pursuing a more-or-less secret pro-Arab policy; and it has been a matter of common report that Spain has sold considerable amounts of rifles and other war material to the Arab armies opposing Israel. Now this "friendship" may be coming out more openly.

There could be either or both of two motives for Franco's actions. Should a new war break out it is almost certain that the Mediterranean region will play an all-important part in it; and the more harmonious Spain's relations are with the Arabs, the better are Franco's chances for exercising a decisive influence in that region.

The second motive is the near approach of the United Nations fall meeting in Paris. Spain wants to have last year's anti-Spanish resolution rescinded and the road prepared for its own admission to the General Assembly. For that purpose Spain needs friends — and the Arab vote could be of good service. So there may be a lot more back of Generalissimo Franco's recent moves than appears on the surface.

★

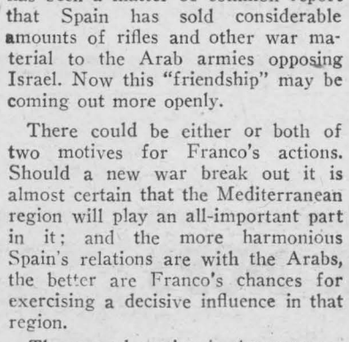
Lucky Fellows

A couple of mosquitoes were attending a convention of insects and an old timer was sitting around reminiscing with a modern one. The old timer sighed:

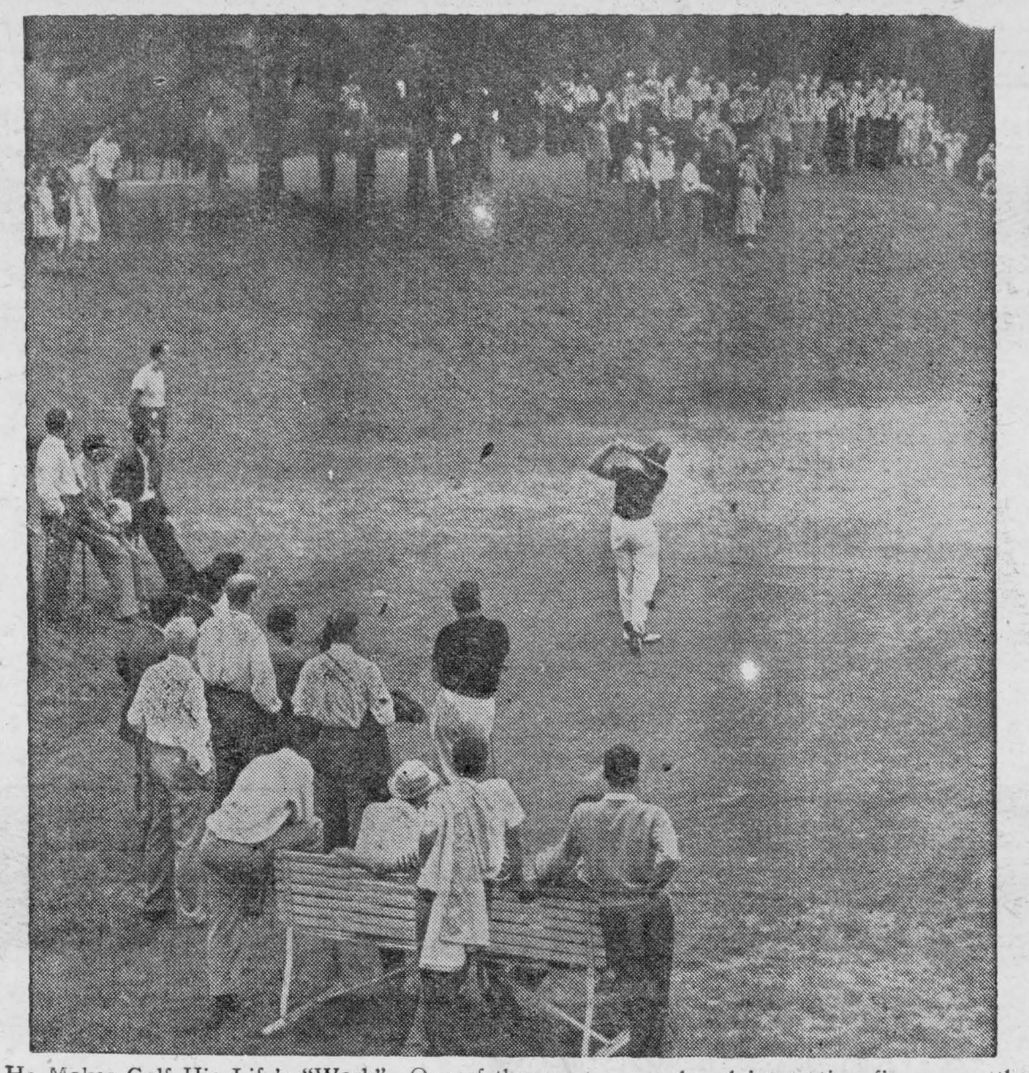
"Things have changed a lot since my day. When I was a boy you could only bite a girl on the hands or the face, but look at the opportunities you young chaps have today".

★

SALLY'S SALLIES



"My husband's a fireman, too, so please spray our lawn when that fire's under control."



He Makes Golf His Life's "Work"—One of the most unusual and interesting figures on the sporting scene is Frank Stranahan, mightily-muscled golfer who, although he has no need to do so, works far harder at golf than many of those who make their living by it. Son of a very wealthy father—it is rumored that Frank has an "allowance" of more than $1000 per week—his chief ambition is to emulate the example of the illustrious Bobby Jones and hold, at the same time, the four major golfing titles — British Amateur and Open and American ditto. This exclusive picture shows Stranahan in action during the Canadian Open tournament at Ancaster, near Hamilton, which he won. It is said that he plays or practises golf 365 days a year, except during Leap Year when he makes it 366.

SPORTS—&c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

With humble apologies to any Turf addicts among our clients, we wish to confess to a very grave error. For years, like many other sports cobblers, we have been preaching to the text "you can't possibly beat the races". Now, at long last we learn that this is a mistake. It IS possible to make a profit betting on the horses; and to make up for misleading you in the past, we now disclose just how to go about it.

* * *

Well then, first of all you manage to pick out—right at the very beginning of its career—some such skate as the one called STYMIE. You might find this considerable of a chore seeing that STYMIE — when he was retired from racing a few weeks back—had amassed by far the largest winnings in the history of the sport, amounting to between 900 and 950 thousand dollars. However, even if you have to do a bit of searching, that's how you commence — find yourself a STYMIE to follow.

* * *

Once found, you then proceed to wager a flat sum to win each time he goes to the post. With STYMIE you'd have had to visit the mutual ticket windows—or phone your bookie—exactly 126 times over a matter of five and a half racing seasons. That would represent quiet a lot of time, to say nothing of wear and tear on the nervous system. But think nothing of it. What would you care, so long as you were bound to quit winner?

Do we hear you asking "How great would those winnings be?" Hold tight to your seat now! In his 126 starts STYMIE headed all opposition on exactly 35 occasions. (He finished second 32 times, third 26, and on 33 afternoons ended up what is crudely known as "in the can".) And with a two dollar bet on STYMIE'S distinguished snoot every time he entered the starting gate, you'd find yourself with profits totalling—believe it or not!—slightly over seven dollars.

* * *

So there now, our secret is out; and don't go around saying we failed to tell about our guaranteed, foolproof system. Five and a half years; a capital invesment of $252; and a tidy seven bucks profit. For piling up wealth that's almost as good as making a career of selling smoked glass for watching eclipses of the sun.

* * *

The question is occasionally asked as to why Canadian sports writers do not pay more attention to the noble game of cricket. The answers really fall into two categories. First, in the districts most of us haunt there really isn't very much cricket to which we could pay attention. But the real reason is that we simply haven't got the necessary vocabulary. Afer reading some of the things that have recently come out of Australia regarding Don Bradman, we realize more than ever that the sports writing dodge "down under" must be largely different from what it is around here.

* * *

Don Bradman, as you probably know, is widely acclaimed as the greatest cricketer of all time—although there are some who might still hold out for the late Dr. W. G. Grace who must have been a magnificent sight as he strode toward the wicket with, floating in the breeze, one of those beards that looked as though it might be concealing a couple of robins' nests.

* * *

At all events Bradman occupies, in cricket, a position similar to what Babe Ruth used to have in baseball. Now, like the afore-mentioned STYMIE, he's retiring from active competition. (Whether for the same reasons we really cannot tell you; we know that STYMIE has a chipped stifle-bone but haven't heard about Bradman's). Anyway, after 21 seasons, he's quitting. And as we previously hinted some of the things that are being written about him should cause sports columnists on this side of the water to blush for shame, and resolve to take a correspondence course in language. Here, for your enlightenment, are just a few samples.

* * *

" . . . none has approached the prolific scoring achievements of the mighty Don."——"Fastidious in all his actions on and off the field . . . he has been dubbed a 'clam' because of his reticence . . . "——"But none can deny the fulsome expression he gives to his magnificent ability . . . Intellectually the Don ranks with the greatest in cricket . . . "——"The culmination of his genius was his remarkable captaincy of world championship teams."

* * *

Which should be enough to give you a general idea—and we take it that no Australian fan would think of delving into the sports page without a good dictionary beside him.

However, we manage to get just a notion that Mr. Bradman must have been quite a willow wielder—one writer says that he had a "broadcast bat", whatever that may be—and well worthy of the testimonial game which is being cooked up in his honor.

* * *

And Bradman will probably collect more than just a little honor and glory from that same game. It's being planned for Melbourne where the Crcket Grounds can accomodate a mere one hundred thousand cash customers. It will be a four day match, which means four different gates, each likely of the capacity" variety. Yes, indeed when it's all over, and the receipts tallied up, there should be quite a neat bit of take-home money for the man "whose name is writ largest of all in the annals of world cricket".

* * *

But we do wish that Ted Reeve, Jim Coleman and the rest of the boys woud get around to decorating their prose a bit with such phrases as "fulsome expression of magnificant ability" and the like. Hot dog! ! !

★

It All Depends . . .

A woman was putting her little girl to bed early one evening after a very trying day with the child. The girl had been in mischief all day and the mother was a bundle of nerves as the day ended. Rebuking the little girl for having been cross and ill-tempered, the mother received the following reply:

"All I've got to say, Mummy, is that it's temper when it's me and nerves when it's you."

★

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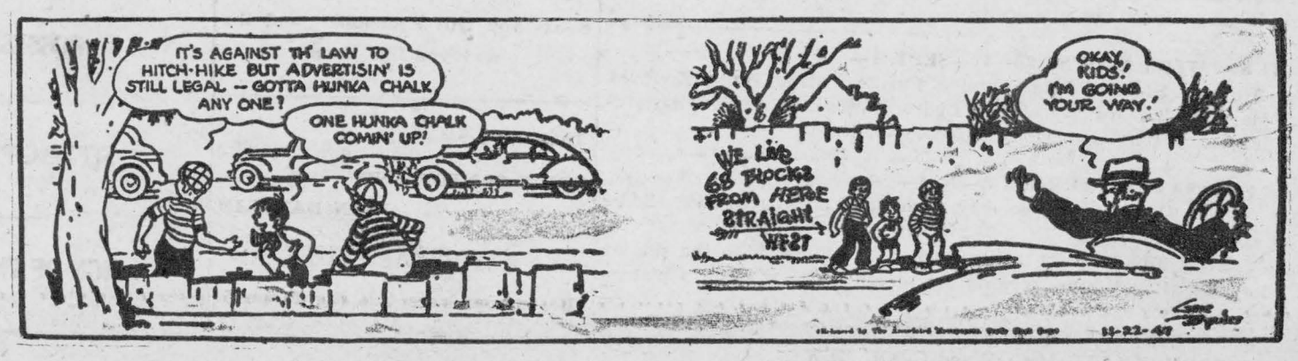
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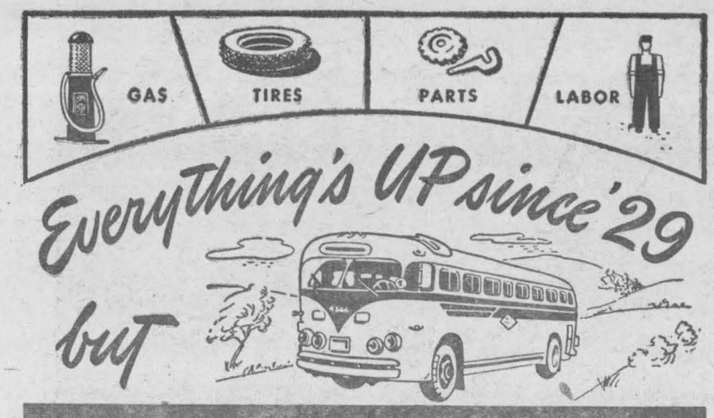
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TO WIT:—

BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANT issued by the Reeve under the Seal of the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg, to me directed, having date the 5th day of May, A.D. 1948, commanding me to levy upon and sell the lands mentioned in the following list for arrears of taxes and costs due thereon, I hereby give notice that, unless such arrears of taxes and costs are sooner paid, I shall proceed to sell by public auction the said lands or as much thereof as may be necessary for the payment of said taxes and costs, at the Council Chambers, Morrisburg, Ontario on Wednesday, the 10th day of November, A.D., 1948 at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time.

Morrisburg, Ontario,
July 15th, 1948

J. MILES WHITTEKER,
Municipal Treasurer.

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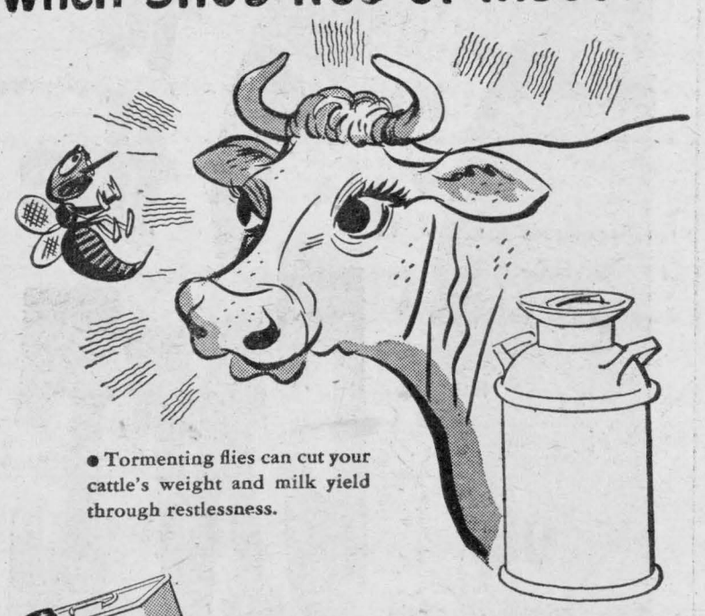
SASKATCHEWAN
WOOL PRODUCTS
Owned and Operated by the People of Saskatchewan
ONTARIO DEPOT - BRAMPTON, ONTARIO

Having disposed of our business all accounts are due as of July 1st. Office hours are 1—5 p.m. daily, and 7—9 p.m. Saturday evenings. Your co-operation, please.

HARRY V. REDDEN

Phone 66, Morrisburg, Ontario.

She yields more when she's free of insects



• Tormenting flies can cut your cattle's weight and milk yield through restlessness.



SHELL LIVESTOCK SPRAY

Tormenting flies can cut your cattle's weight and milk yield. Shell Livestock Spray is the *sure* way to rid your herd of insect pests. Clear the air at milking time, morning and night . . . spray Shell Livestock Spray directly on cattle before putting them out to pasture—and before bedding them down. Insects and flies are repelled 'round the clock with Shell Livestock Spray—$1.65 an Imperial gallon.



SHELL DDT BARN SPRAY

Get the jump on flies this year by spraying their breeding places with powerful Shell DDT Barn Spray. On stalls, on doorways, on inside surfaces and eaves, on manure piles—Shell DDT Barn Spray forms a long-lasting "film of death" . . . dries hard—stays put—won't blow away. For lasting protection against flies—kill them where they breed—with Shell DDT Barn Spray. $2.25 an Imperial gallon. Get Shell Livestock Spray and Shell DDT Barn Spray from your local dealer—right away.

LIVESTOCK SPRAY
DDT BARN SPRAY
SHELL

Our Correspondents:

Williamsburg News

Miss Virgie Merkley is spending this week with her sister, Joyce in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Smith, Regina, Sask., Mrs. Douglas Stewart of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stanley of Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Warner and son Norman of Cornwall, Mr. Ross Becker and Mr. and Mrs. John McNabb all of Ottawa, and Mrs. Casselman's sister, Mrs. Fox of Toronto.

Miss Joyce Merkley spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley.

Mr. Mark Innes was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley.

Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Fee and son Robert Michael are spending a few days in Ottawa at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fee.

Mr. R. C. Loucks of Toronto spent a few hours at his home on Thursday while on his way to Lancaster where he will spend two weeks in connection with his work as engineer for the H. E. P. C., of Toronto.

Miss Virgie Merkley has returned home after spending two weeks at Lutherlin Camp near Chalk River, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Garlough and children Jean and Clare, June Phifer and Shirley Robinson spent last week at Mr. Tom Robinson's summer cottage at Trout Lake

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Stirton Phofer were Miss Elaine McIntosh of Inkerman, Clare VanAllen of Morrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bouck of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McIntosh of Toronto, on holidays, are visiting here with the former's sisters and brothers.

Harley Buchan is spending several days with friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire, Mrs. Hilda Johnston and Miss Shirley spent Sunday at Winchester with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durant and Freida

Congratulations and best wishes from her many friends are extended to Mrs. Sanford Herriman of Bouck's Hill on the occasion of her 86th birthday, which she celebrated quietly at her home on Monday, August 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordier and children of Kitchener on holiday wer guests with Mr. Wm. Gordier and family at Dundela and also visited in town with the Misses Meda and Sarah A. Whitteker.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Lyda Empey is not making a hoped-for recovery from her illness at her home here. Her many friends are all wishing her a speedy recovery to her usual health.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy were guests on Sunday at Dunbar with the latter's sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dillabough.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kitchen of Smiths Falls spent a few days last week the guests of Miss eatrice Saddlemire.

Miss Ailene Barkley who returned from Montreal where she spent a few weeks with Mr. and Mds. Hall, left on Tuesday for Ottawa where she will visit with relations for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Montgomery and twins, John and Judy of Gananoque, Mrs. P. E. Beckstead, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whittaker of town, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fullerton and Mrs. Charlie Barkley of Potsdam, N.Y. were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman and family.

Flt. Sgt. K. E. Saddlemire, Mrs. Saddlemire and daughter Sherril Ann of Clinton, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. J. MacMillan of Perth were guests on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire.

Congratulations and best wishes from her many friends here are extended to Mrs. Mary Stata of Ottawa on the occasion of her 89th birthday which she will celebrate on Sunday, August 29th.

Charles Algire of Prescott was a guest with his mother, Mrs. Belle Algire at her home in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitteker and children Jimmie and Anne of Ottawa are spending this week in town with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Whitteker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marlatt and little daughter Lynne of Ottawa, spent the week end in town with Mrs. Marlatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnston.

Mr. Merton Saddlemire and Miss Beatrice Saddlemire spent Sunday with friends in Morewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Algire and family are enjoying a couple of weeks holidays on a motor trip down thru New York State.

Misses Betty and Myrna Beckstead are holidaying with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beckstead at their home, Elma.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Barclay have arrived at their home here after a visit to Toronto with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. R. Strange and Misses Jean and Barbara of Merlin, Ont., are on holiday here with Mrs. Strange's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barkley and with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard at their cottage along the St. Lawrence River.

Miss A. Maude Casselman returned to her home here on Friday after spending three months at Los Angeles, Calif., where she visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Cassel man, who is in the 89th year of her age. Mrs. Casselman is quite active and able to do her household duties. En route to her home here, Miss Casselman spent a few weeks at Sault Ste. Marie with another sister, Mrs. Agnes Casselman.

Rev. E. C. Lacey, former United Church minister at Williamsburg and Brinston, with Mrs. Laecy and son Frazer of Watford, spent a few days renewing acquaintances with their many friends at both Brinston and Williamsburg, and also Colquhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Smith of Regina, Sask., on a visit to Ottawa with their daughter, Mrs. Douglas Stewart, spent a few days here with Mrs. Smith's brothers, Mr. Claude Casselman and Mrs. Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Casselman and family, and called on other relatives and friends here.

The many friends here of Mr. Reginald Barkley are pleased to learn that he is making a splendid recovery from an attack of pneumonia at his home in town.

Mrs. J. A. McGruer, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. D. M. Long and small daughter Donna, motored to Shawinigan Falls this week where Mrs. Long remained at her home there after spending a couple of weeks here with her parents.

Mrs. W. E. Trickey spent last week in Athens with her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ferguson.

Mrs. Alberta Barkley of town spent Sunday in Ottawa, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clark.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Shaughnessy of Madrid, N. Y., is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Nellie Marcellus and other relatives.

Congratulations to Lorna Jean Whittaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whittaker of Williamsburg, who recently celebrated her fourth birthday. A number of her cousins and friends were entertained at her home, having an enjoyable afternoon with a dainty lunch on the lawn, the table being centered with a lovely birthday cake decorated with pink candles. Lorna received many useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whittaker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Merkley of Nation Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McIntosh of Winchester Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whittaker of Williamsburg, spent Tuesday at the Ottawa Exhibition.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James Payne of Brinston are spending a few days with Mrs. Edith Hunter.

Mrs. John Hickey spent a few days last week in Montreal.

Mrs. Fred Winters of Montreal spent a few days here this week.

Mrs. W. J. Cheley, accompanied by Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown spent last Thursday in Kingston visiting their brother, Mr. Geo. S. Weagant, who is a patient in the General Hospital there.

Mrs. Dillabough is spending some time in Frankford, Ont., with her sister, who is ill.

Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. Wilbert Crites in the loss she has sustained by the death of her husband, whose dath occurred last Friday, also to Mrs. William Barr and family by the death of her husband who died on Saturday.

CEDAR GROVE

Recent guests in the Grove were: Miss Maple Scott of Winchester, with Miss Kathleen Plumadore; Miss Norma O'Neill, Winchester with Mrs. Harold Helmer; Mrs. Tom Barkley and son Harold of Saskatoon, Sask., with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger; Mr. and Mrs. George Williams Wales with Mr. and Mrs. Earl McIntosh; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dafoe and Ronnie of Massena with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Barkley were recent guests o fMr. and Mrs. Tom O'Neill, Winchester.

C. F. Dafoe, Mrs. Frank Dafoe and Glenn visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCaslin, Iroquois Sunday.

Miss Kathleen Plumadore spent a few days with Miss Maple Scott of Winchester.

Mrs. Lillie Dafoe and son Frank, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dafoe and family on their return trip to Lethbridge, Alta., Mrs. Lillie Dafoe to remain a year and Frank Dafoe a few weeks.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved wife and family of the late Wilbert Crites of Aultsville.

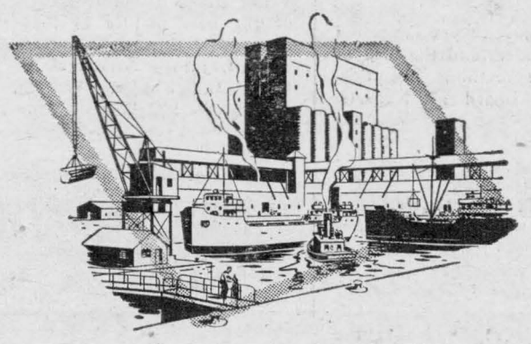
NOTICE

REFRIGERATION SERVICE ON All Makes of Electric Refrigerators, done promptly by expert workmen Satisfaction guaranteed.
HARRY MEIKLE,
Phone 47,
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31tfc.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age. Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquainted" size *only* 50c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

ARTHUR FLYNN
BARRISTER, Etc.
MORRISBURG ONTARIO



The Best banking system

CANADA has a banking system which, for efficiency and dependability, is unsurpassed in the world. Competitive, flexible, adaptable to the changing needs of the country, it serves Canada's producers, her industries, her traders—and it serves your personal needs, too.

No customer has to fear for the privacy of his regular banking transactions. This privacy is completely free of political pressures or considerations—it is rooted in Canadian banking practice and tradition.

Contrast this Canadian way with conditions in lands where freedom is denied—where every bank is a political tool, every banker a State official! State monopoly of banking, proposed by Socialists here, would fasten the Marxist foreign pattern on you.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

A Delicious Cool Drink

Directions: Make tea exactly as usual . . . While still hot pour into glasses filled with cracked ice . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste . . .

"SALADA" ICED TEA

With the Movie And Radio Folks

From England comes word that the new Quota Act, which stipulates that British cinemas must devote 45 per cent of their "first feature" playing time—plus 25 per cent of their remaining screen time—to British-made films, is already causing plenty of dissension.

As one commentator puts it, "we very much fear that about two-thirds of what we see will be "B" pictures masquerading as features"; and already there are rumors of an organization being set up to pay the fines of exhibitors who evade the quota.

In spite of this, British studios are stepping up their schedules so as to increase the number of pictures they turn out. One of these, now nearing completion, will have the Canadian actor, Robert Beatty, in the leading role.

Titled "Another Shore" it is a comedy about a philosophical young man who decides, as plenty of others have done, that work is a waste of time. So he sits all day long on a bench at Stephen's Green, in Dublin, or on the steps of that city's Bank of Ireland, waiting to save some rich and eccentric benefactor from a fatal accident. Sounds like something which, with proper direction, might have a whole lot of possibilities.

* * *

Jimmy Durante used to complain that "everybody wants to get into the act"; but it remained for one of the latest of the myriad radio quiz programs to prove it. In fact this particular program proves that people are crazy enough to pay good money for the privilege of hearing their own names come over the air waves.

Although I haven't yet happened to hear it, I understand the idea of the show is something like this. They have a Board of Experts, something after the style of "Information Please". You send in a question—paying a dollar for the privilege—and it is put up to the experts. Should they answer your question correctly, it costs you another five dollars. All the proceeds go to Charity, who must almost be tied with her sister Liberty for the number of crimes committed in her name, and it is reported that the questions, and money orders, are fairly rolling in.

* * *

For some time different Hollywood film companies have been after Sir Harry Lauder—remember Harry and his kilts and his cane?—for permission to make a picture based on his stage career. Up to now, however, the veteran Scots comedian has turned a deaf ear to their pleadings—and to the huge offers which accompanied them.

But now, from Edinburgh, comes word that the "wee man wi' the mighty voice" has at last relented; and some time next year Sir Harry will be travelling to America again to supervise the script and the selection of the actor who will portray him on the screen.

According to Sir Harry's stipulations, the film must be made in Technicolor, and some of the scenes must be actually taken in his native Scotland.

Just for the record I'd like to remark, in passing, that unless they adopt the "Jolson Story" technique—that is, by means of old recordings, put the real Lauder voice in his portrayer's mouth, the producers of the Lauder epic are going to have a hard time satisfying the old-timers at least. For millions in Canada and throughout the world can testify that Harry Lauder, quite unaided, could get more power, volume, feeling and pathos into his voice than modern croonsters and sob-artists can do with a whole studio-full of mikes, amplifiers and other mechanical substitutes for the real thing.

* * *

"If James Cagney and his producer-brother William had done nothing more than exhibit the courage to put "The Time of Your Life" on the screen the film industry would still owe them a real debt of gratitude," is the way News Week starts its enthusiastic review of the new picture of that name. Seen in the film are Jimmy Cagney himself, James Barton as the tall-talkin' Indian scout, William Bendix as "Nick", Wayne Morris and Jeanne Cagney, as the wistful vagrant.



She Has Fine Feathered Friends—Diana Twiford, 3, has some rare pets. They're American eagles, dangerous killers in their natural state. Diana's father, Curly Twiford, of Hollywood, trains wild animals for the movies, and tamed these two handsome birds.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"DEAR ANNE HIRST: Recently I read that column you wrote about the wife who treats her husband so well. Waking him gently, preparing his breakfast, sending him off in an easy frame of mind. That, to me, is the ideal situation.



"I am soon to be married to a girl that I think would fit into this picture without any trouble. That I'm sure of, 100 per cent.

"But the boys in my office (all married) are ridiculing me. They paint dark and dreary pictures of married life, and give discouraging stories of their own plight. All true, they swear. They claim that the wife you mentioned is next to an impossibility, and that I should take the advice of real, local and known cases and be guided by them—not won over by fictional stories of utopian dreams. Will you answer me?

"It is seldom I see a man using your column for advice. I (and I'm not ashamed to admit it) am an avid follower, and I am taking advantage of your all-covering column to ask for your answer. I hope you'll print it, so that the scoffers (who claim to be my friends) will unwittingly become the recipients of some very fine advice.

J. T. K."

Here You Are

* WHAT BRIDEGROOM does
* not meet his bride at the altar,
* both of them dreaming "utopian"
* dreams? Else why did they want
* to marry at all? And if any friend
* warned him of coming disillusions,
* what groom would not have
* brushed him off and gone ahead?
* Those who let their marriages
* go stale are the ones who refuse
* to believe anyone else can succeed
* where they have failed. Also,
* many married men who are still
* young (as I assume your associates are) think it beneath their
* dignity to boast of their wives,
* thinking they'll be called sissies.
* Older men, however, who know
* what marriage has done for them,
* who look back along years of loving companionship, are quick to
* encourage younger ones in love
* to follow suit. With the assurance and dignity of maturity, they
* acknowledge humbly their debt to
* the wives who have cheered them
* along the way.
* I do not publish fictional stories.
* The wife whose letter I published
* lives not in your town but about
* 1,200 miles away. (Does that
* make her story less real?) Yet
* in your city I expect there are
* hundreds of couples just as contented.
* Go ahead with your dreams.
* If you and your girl appreciate
* each other as you say, you will
* give lie to these scoffers.

* * *

The wife and husband who can boast of being happily married are proud to say so, but they seldom do. Their lives speak for themselves. If you doubt the value of marriage, ask Anne Hirst about it. Write her at 123-18th Street, New Toronto.

YOUR HANDWRITING and YOU
by Alex S. Arnott

Dear Mr. Arnott: Your handwriting column interests me very much and I look for it each week in our local newspaper. Please analyse my handwriting as soon as convenient.



Your handwriting is unusual in that every letter is pointed, giving a sharp or wedge shaped outline to the writing. Take the letter "y" for instance; notice the upstroke, how it moves off to the right of the downstroke without making a loop which is usually seen in this letter. Also the body of the "y" comes down sharply and goes off to the right, giving it a very definite wedge shaped appearance. The letters "u" and "r" have the same distinguishing features.

This style of writing indicates an aggressive nature, one which makes you impatient with others in your endeavour to get things done. You drive yourself with all possible haste and become annoyed when your plans do not materialize quickly. There are good points, too, about this style of script. It shows that you have ambition to be successful in any enterprise you may undertake and that you do not mind competition with others as you can think and act quickly and are ever ready to take up any reasonable challenge to show your powers of aggressiveness.

Thanking you.
Yours very

For a brief analysis of your character send a sample of handwriting, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Alex S. Arnott, 123—18th. Street, New Toronto.

Modesty Forbids

Mail Clerk: "You'll have to mark this 'First-Class Matter.'"

Hopeful Poet: "Er—wouldn't that be a little conceited of me?"



4580
SIZES
6-14

Magic charm for a fast-growing girl! She'll feel so pretty in this swingy little frock with its detachable peplum! Easy-sew Pattern 4 580 is designed to give confidence!

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

Pattern 4580 in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2⅝ yds. 39 in.; ⅛ yd. 35-in. contrast.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123-18th Street, New Toronto. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.



944

Laura Wheeler

So much beauty and so little fabric! Each of these aprons takes but ⅞ yard! Pansy motifs and gay ruffles on one, roses on the other.

Smart gift for the bride; grand to sell at a bazaar. Pattern 944 has embroidery transfer; cutting charts.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to the Needlecraft Dept., Box 1, 123-18th Street, New Toronto. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

The Gardener

In corduroys and coat of brown
Old Joe the gardener goes
To wage his war on snail and slug
And tend the early rose.

He plants his flowers in ordered rows
Like soldiers on parade
And seldom stops as Daddy does
To lean upon his spade.

And now upon the spangled grass
His eager glances spy
A host of daisies, buttercups
Their faces to the sky

And tho' I begged he'd spare a few
Old Joe began to mow.
He simply shook his head and said
"Them's weeds, and weeds must go."

But summer sun and gentle rain
Made lovely growing weather
And soon in spite of old Joe's zeal
Were flowers and weeds together.

Then old Joe growled and scratched his head
And muttered. "Well I never!
As sure as I'm a gardening man
Them weeds be powerful clever."

And as he slowly turned his back
I thought I heard Joe sigh
And though you won't believe me
A daisy winked her eye.

—Irene Byers
(In the Christian Science Monitor)



The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren

Dorcas, a Woman of Good Works
Acts 9:36-42

Golden Text—Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me. Matt. 25:40.

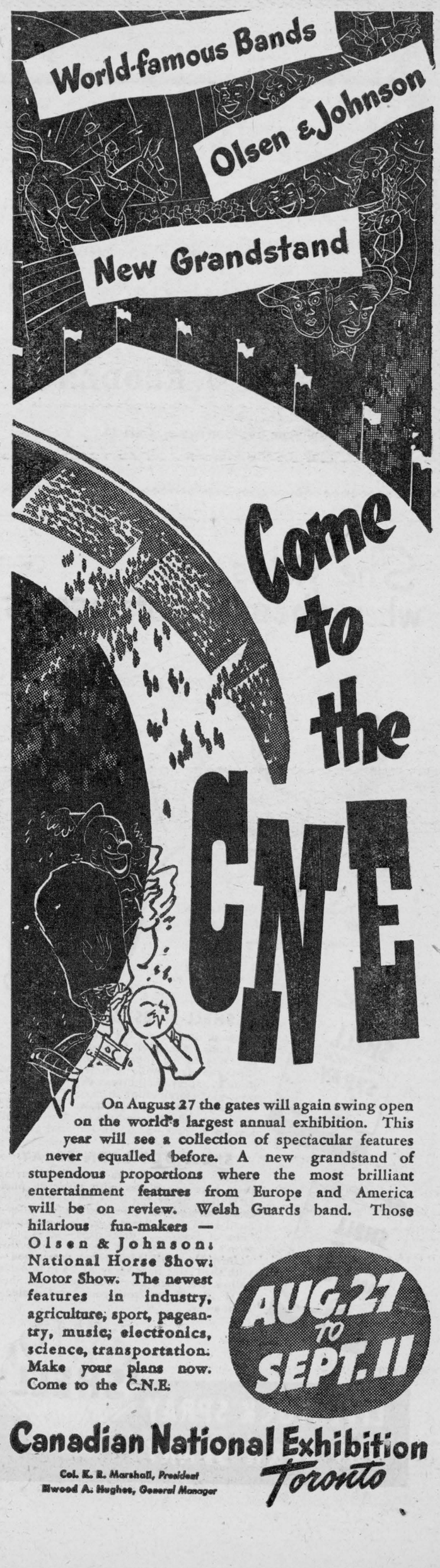
People often emphasize one phase of divine truth to the neglect of others. One group, conscious of the extreme to which another has gone, proceeds to the opposite extreme.

Some have sought to earn their way to heaven by good works. This is contrary to Bible teaching. "A man is not justified by the works of the law, but by the faith of Jesus Christ." "By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast." On the other hand some have truly taught that man is saved by faith but have failed to urge that those who believe in Jesus Christ should be careful to maintain good works. Faith without works is dead.

Dorcas is an example of a Christian whose faith was demonstrated by good works. Her labours were not for the sake of publicity but for those in need. Widows wept and showed Peter the coats and garments which she had made for them.

Peter prayed and Dorcas was restored to life. This was not merely a reward for her good works, but one of the signs wrought by the apostles, by which many were converted to the Christian faith and believed on the Lord

To do good works is to minister to the needs of our fellowmen. In doing so we are ministering to Jesus, who said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me".



On August 27 the gates will again swing open on the world's largest annual exhibition. This year will see a collection of spectacular features never equalled before. A new grandstand of stupendous proportions where the most brilliant entertainment features from Europe and America will be on review. Welsh Guards band. Those hilarious fun-makers — Olsen & Johnson: National Horse Show: Motor Show. The newest features in industry, agriculture, sport, pageantry, music; electronics, science, transportation. Make your plans now. Come to the C.N.E.

AUG. 27 to SEPT. 11

Canadian National Exhibition
Toronto

Col. K. R. Marshall, President
Elwood A. Hughes, General Manager

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

All our wheat is cut and stooked and about thirty loads in the barn. The next thing we have to worry about is getting it threshed. I wish that little job were already done. What a busy time this is, what with the harvest work going on outside and canning and processing going on inside—and of course the excessive heat we get every few days seems to be the order of the day. We had one very heavy storm last week with some hail but not enough to do any real damage.

* * *

Sandwiched in between other jobs Cicely and I picked and canned raspberries, cherries and beans. I experimented with the beans—which were later taken to the locker. Some were scalded, chilled and packed in a two percent brine. Others were merely cut and packed in cartons without any liquid. This was after I had been told that experiments had been conducted at the O.A.C. along these lines and it was agreed that the only advantage to the scalding and brine-packing method was that the beans retained a more attractive colouring. Well, the proof of the beans will be in the eating, regardless of colour.

* * *

Yes, we have certainly been busy, Cicely and I—but still we managed to find time to have a little fun with Whisky and her kittens. The kittens, by the way, have presented us with a striking example of what happens when a mother does not t[illegible]t a fear complex to her offspring. Canines and felines are supposedly natural born enemies. Tippy, and Whisky and her kittens, have exploded that idea. The first time the kittens left their box and began exploring the woodshed Tippy-dog was there as an interested spectator. Mother Whisky sat on the steps watching her babies on this their first adventure into the unknown. Tippy stood near her, also watching—ears cocked and a mystified expression on his face as if wondering what these queer little things were that were wabbling in and out around his legs. He followed their every movement, smelled them curiously but made absolutely no attempt to touch or molest them. Whisky, proud that Tippy should deign to to notice her offspring, purred contentedly and rubbed herself ingratiatingly against him. Naturally, since Tippy and Whisky are such friends, Whisky did not transmit any fear of him to the kittens. So the kittens felt no enimity towards Tippy because he was a dog and so there were no arched backs, or spitting or swearing from any of them.

* * *

Now for quite a different topic. Cicely was showing me some of the clothes she had brought with her—and I was surprised to find how good they were and how many she had been able to accumulate. That is in the way of dresses, coats and such like. But then we came to pyjamas—"These would really take a prize," she explained, "you see it takes so many coupons for everything we have to buy that we can't afford to use them on things that don't show!"

So this is what her pyjamas are like . . . she doesn't mind my telling you. One pair has legs made of ordinary factory cotton, with a jacket fashioned from an old shirtwaist blouse of a blue check material. The next pair has legs made from an old pair of casement curtains dyed old rose while the jacket has been fashioned from an old silk blouse also dyed rose. They were both very respectable and decidely ingenious except that in the dying process the silk and cotton had come out in different shades of pink! One pair has a finishing touch which I though was particularly British—as a joke someone had embroidered Cicely's initials on the breastpocket of the makeshif jacket.

Farm Magic

Two boys were visiting a farm for the first time. Supper was passed up in order to watch the cows get milked and the calves fed. During the late meal, the seven-year-old exclaimed. "I don't see how they get so many pailfuls from that little squirt." Then the five-year-old said, "They put it through the grinder (separator) and then throw it back to the cows." The final remark was, "I don't see how they get white milk when they eat green grass."

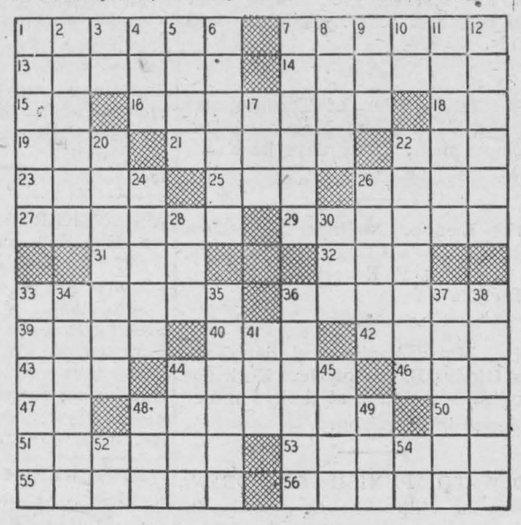
Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Painter
7. Velocities
13. Lodger
14. Package
15. The object
16. Nut confection
18. Thus
19. Weaken
21. Call forth
22. Small candle
23. Discordia
25. Sheep
26. Existed
27. Sweet liquids
29. Shafts of feathers
31. Land measure
32. Gone by
33. Measuring instruments
36. Places of action
39. Across
40. Sailor
42. Counsel (archaic)
43. Small mass
44. Sharpened
46. Indian
47. Fish
48. Greeted
50. Earth goddess
51. Oil of orange flowers
53. Absconded
55. Felt
56. Bristly

DOWN
1. Springs up
2. Revolving
3. For
4. Demon
5. Dry
6. Crossbeams
7. Heavy nails
8. Glass sheet
9. Before
10. Out of (prefix)
11. Wish
12. Slants
17. Soft
20. Published without authority
22. Testifies
24. More certain
26. Bet
28. By
30. Auto
33. Cutting
34. Shirker
35. Impassive
36. Mountain ridges
37. Proverbs
38. Withdraw formally
41. Babylonian deity
44. Healthy
45. Cancel
48. Soak
49. Dowry
52. Artificial language
54. Italian river



Answer to This Puzzle Will Appear Next Week

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Dressings make the salad! If you keep these favorite homemade dressings on hand, and if greens are washed well in advance and crisped in the refrigerator, tempting salads can be made in a jiffy. Even leftovers can be turned into interesting salads that will tempt jaded summer appetites.

Cardinal Dressing

Put into jar ¾ cup salad oil, 6 tablespoons vinegar, 1 teaspoon minced onion, few grains each, paprika and pepper, 1 peeled clove of garlic and ¼ cup catsup. Cover tightly; shake well. Chill several hours. Shake thoroughly before using. Excellent for simple green salads, vegetable and chef's salads.

Old-Fashioned Cooked Dressing

3 tablespoons corn starch
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons dry mustard
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Few grains Cayenne
½ teaspoon paprika
1¼ cups milk
2 egg yolks
¼ cup vinegar
½ cup salad oil

Mix first seven ingredients in a small amount of the milk until smooth. Add remaining milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; gradually add to egg yolks. Return to heat for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and gradually beat in vinegar with rotary beater. Add salad oil; beat until smooth. Cool. Makes 2 cups. Use with potato or fruit salads.

Spicy Dressing

½ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon paprika
3 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 drops Tabasco sauce
½ cup salad oil
1 cut clove garlic

Put all ingredients into a jar. Cover tightly and shake well. Chill.

Potato Salad

4 cups cooked, diced potatoes
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
½ cup finely chopped onion
⅓ cup chopped cucumber
1 cup chopped celery
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Mix all ingredients, moisten with mayonnaise and chill until serving time.

Hearty Salad Bowl

Cook ½ pound long spaghetti in boiling, salty water until tender; drain and rinse in cold water.

Toss together the following:
½ head curly endive
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
⅓ cup chopped green pepper
6 radishes, sliced thin
⅓ cup coarsely chopped cucumber
2 cups leftover meat
2 teaspoons salt
¾-cup French dressing

Add spaghetti and mix lightly. Chill and serve in lettuce cups. Garnish with wedges of tomatoes.

★

Too Many Culprits?

Robert came home from school and told his mother that the teacher had put him in the corner because he talked too much. "But," he added, "I didn't stay there long because they needed the corner."

★



Whoa, Gal!—The very latest in cowgal fashions is modeled here by Dorothy Malone, movie feature player. The white shirt is of heavy, rough crepe, with gold nailheads across the yoke line. Frontier pants are of beige gabardine. Ten-gallon hat and white string gloves with chamois palms complete the ensemble. Giddap, gal.

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

This is the season when some of the most "pestiferous" weeds go to seed—and those that you allow to do so cause just that much more work for you next year.



Number One Enemy of most lawns is crab grass—and it, especially should not be allowed to seed. In most cases pulling it out by hand, or with a wire rake, is not too big a chore; and since crab grass will not flourish in shade, keeping your lawn grass about 2½ to 3 inches high will tend to discourage its growth.

* * *

Speaking of rakes, here's a little tip which might be useful to some of you. If you have one of those bamboo rakes, and the tips have become badly worn down, this is all you have to do in order to bring it back to usefulness. Just dip the tips into really hot water for a few minutes—or until the fibres become soft—then bend into the proper shape with a pair of pliers.

* * *

It's much easier to protect your grapes from birds and other "thieves" than it is cherries and other fruits. A small cellophane or paper bag, slipped over each bunch and then tied around the stem, will do the job and guard the fruit well. The bags may be put in place any time after the grapes are pea-size.

* * *

Either for planting or for moving your tall bearded iris, this is the best time of year. By setting them in the ground now you give the plants almost a year in which to anchor their roots firmly, and otherwise make themselves comfortable before blooming time comes around again next summer.

Transplanting iris is a fairly easy job as there is little fear of them wilting, even in hot weather. But just how deep the roots should be placed is a matter over which there is considerable argument.

Some experts claim that it is best for the thick, bulblike part of the iris to be barely covered with soil. But others maintain just as strongly that the iris benefits by exposure to sun and air, and that the "bulb" should be halfway out of the ground.

Whichever method you adopt, your iris will be all the better if you give the soil thorough preparation before planting or moving them. A foot is not too deep to dig and a trowelful of bone meal for each plant not too much in the matter of fertilizer. This should be thoroughly mixed with the soil—and if you happen to have any wood ashes handy, another trowelful of these will improve the next year's bloom.

Holding the "bulb"—the actual name is rhizome—just about at the surface of the ground, you then spread out the fibrous roots that extend from it in the planting hole. Fill in the enrichened soil, then tamp down firmly. And don't forget that the plants, once they are in place, should be thoroughly watered.

If you are moving old iris plants, they will require dividing. The central rhizome, with few if any leaves attached, might just as well be discarded. The other pieces should be cut with a sharp knife—you'll easily find joints in the rhizome, and make your cuts along them. As a rule there are so many divisions from a single clump that you can toss away many of them, choosing for planting pieces that have big, healthy fans or leaves, and large, solid rhizomes.

* * *

"Probably there is no feeling in the human mind stronger than the love of gardening, and at all times and in all ages gardens have been among the objects of the greatest interest to mankind."

Cashew and pistachio nuts belong to the same family group of plants as poison ivy.

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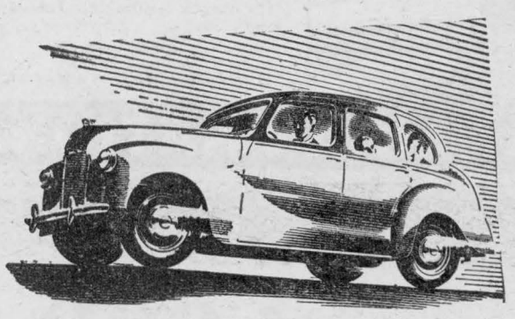
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PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen



Rev. Sisters Mary Melanie of St. Mary's Hospital staff Montreal and Mary Ruth of Brockville were the guests the past week of Miss Marion Coligan.

Mrs. F. Ernest Farlinger and daughter Kay have just returned from Vancouver where they have spent the summer the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Gordon Mitchell.

MORRISBURG COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

The Collegiate Institute will open for the Fall Term on Tuesday, September 7th. The Principal will be in his office on Friday and Saturday afternoons, September 3rd and 4th from two o'clock till five to meet parents and pupils who wish to discuss plans for the coming year. Grade IX will be registered on Tuesday morning, September 7th. The course in Grade IX is the same for all students.

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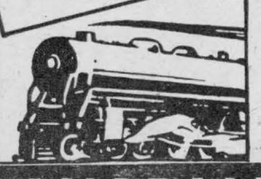
SPECIAL LOW RAIL FARES

LABOUR DAY SEPT. 6th

Fare and One-Third for the Round Trip

Go: from 12 o'clock noon Friday, Sept. 3rd., to and including 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6th. Return Limit: leave destination not later than 12 o'clock midnight, Tuesday, Sept. 7th.

(All times shown are Standard Time)
Full information from any agent.



CANADIAN NATIONAL

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lynch are spending a few days in Montreal.

Miss Blanche Salmon R. N., of Toronto is spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Edson Salmon.

BORN—At Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, on Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith, a son.

Mr. Bert Carman of the Toronto Conservatory of Music was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. John F. Casselman.

Miss Isabell Smith of Montreal, also Miss Mary Conant of Verdun, Que., are visiting Mrs. Arnold Lawlor here for their two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Weir motored to Toronto and Burford last week, accompanied by Mrs. J. G. Weir, Misses Winnie and Carrie Weir, and spent a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Louden of Toronto are spending a holiday with Mrs. Louden, Sr., Mrs. McGill and Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Louden.

Miss Agnes Gillespie, R.N. of New York is enjoying a holiday with her sistr, Miss Elizabeth Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. Genzmer Barkley are enjoying a holiday with relatives in Gananoque.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Salmon have returned home from a holiday spent in Montreal with members of their family.

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Mr. Earl Phillips of Montreal, also Mr. D'Arcey Finnerty of Sherbrooke Que., are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawlor and friends.

Miss Edith Allen of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Magus of Des Joachims spent a few days here this week.

Miss Eleanor Farlinger of New York City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ernest Farlinger at "Ernscliffe".

Mrs. Mary Anglin and daughter, Miss Gladys Bayne of New York are spending some time at their summer residence in Morrisburg.

HOW TO PUNISH CHILDREN: Does your child like to play with matches? Are you worried because he breaks things and liks to torment the new baby? Then be sure to read Portia Hamilton's advice to parents on "How to Punish Children", in The American Weekly, one of three big magazines, with this Sunday's (August 29) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

PERSONAL

LADIES: READ THIS! Unwanted hair removed instantly from face, arms, legs, with Flash Hair Remover. Harmless — leaves skin soft and smooth. You can't lose. Money promptly refunded if hair grows back after third applicattion with no questions asked. Complete treatment, $2 postpaid. (C.O.D.'s—Postage extra).
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Starting Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1948 all ice will be sold on the ticket system.
Customers must purchase a strip of tickets in advance and leave one tticket for each block of ice wanted.

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CURRY'S ICE

ADLETS

IN MEMORIAM

WHITTEKER—In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Arthur E. Whitteker, who passed away one year ago, August 26, 1948.
In our hearts your mem'ry lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
And there's not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.
—Sadly missed by Lloyd, Mabel and Family.
35c.

WHITTEKER—In loving memory of a dear Wife and Mother, Mrs. Arthur E. Whitteker, who passed away one year ago today, August 28th, 1947.
Sweet memories will linger forever,
Time cannot change them, it's true;
Years that may come cannot sever
Our loving remembrance of you.
—Always remembered by Mr. Arthur E. Whitteker and Family.

WHITTEKER—In loving memory of our dear Grandmother, Mrs. Arthur E. Whitteker, who passed away one year ago today on August 28, 1947.
Peaceful be your rest, dear Grandmother,
It is sweet to breathe your name,
In life we loved you dearly,
And in death we do the same.
—Always remembered by her 15 Grandchildren.

WHITTEKER—In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Arthur E. Whitteker, who passed away August 28, 1947.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's weary troubles and trials are past.
In silence she suffered, in patience she bore,
Till God called her home to suffer no more.
—Ever remembered by daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Casselman.

WELLS—In loving memory of my dear Son, Lloyd A. Wells, who died August 31, 1941.
Today recalls sad memories
Of my dear son gone to rest,
And those who think of him today
Are the ones who loved him best.
—Ever remembered by his mother, Mrs. Alfred Wells.

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Gravel Rd., Morrisburg.
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Mrs. Gorrell will accept a class of piano pupils beginning September 1.
Phone No. 6, Morrisburg.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all parties having claims against the estate of Mary Colquhoun Whittaker, who died on or about the third day of August 1948, are required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitor for Douglas A. Whittaker, executor, on or before the 15th day of September, 1948.
AND FURTHER NOTICE IS GIVEN that immediately after the last mentioned date the said executor intends to distribute the assets of said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.
DATED this 14th day of August, 1948
ARTHUR FLYNN,
Solicitor for said Executor.
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Labor Day is a day of deep significance for all of us. On the first Monday of each September, as we pause and take a holiday from our daily work, we can look back with pride on the accomplishments of our people. From their labors has resulted this abundant land of freedom . . . this Canada of ours! Our pride in our homeland is justified . . . and will continue to be so if we strive at all times to follow the principles of "Good Citizenship".

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